

faly, de eâ regione ut Theſſaliâ commemorant. * Their names are all ſet down, omnes conſcribuntur. * In my name, *verbis meis.*
 To call one by name, *nominatim aliquem appellare.*
 A firſt, or what we call a proper name, *prænomen, 3. n.*
 A ſur-name, *cognomen, 3. n.*
 A nick-name, *ignominioſa cognominatio* or *appellatio.*
 To get one's ſelf a name, *ſanam ſibi acquirere, comparare* or *colligere.*
 To loſe one's name or reputation, *ſanam ſuam obſcurare* or *atterere*; *exiſtimationem ledere.*
 A name [renown or reputation] *ſama, 1. exiſtimatio, 3.* * He had the name of a good orator, *magnus orator habebatur.* * You had no good name there, *illic non admodum bene audiebas.*
 A good name, *ſama honeſta.* * A good name is above wealth, *bona exiſtimatio divitiis præſtat.*
 A bad name, *mala ſama* or *exiſtimatio.*
 An everlaſting name, *immortalitas.*
 What is your name? *quâ vocaris?* *quid tibi eſt nomen?*
 One's name-ſake, *cognominis.*
 To name, *nomino, appello, nuncupo.* * Name the child, *infanti nomen inde, impone*; *infantis nomen indica.*
 To name [mention] *meminiſſe, mentionem facere.*
 To name again, *repeto.*
 To name a perſon to an office, *aliquem ad munus nominare* or *designare.*
 To change one's name, *transnominare.*
 To give a ſurname, *cognomino.*
 To nick-name, *agnomino.*
 To have a good name, *benè audire.*
 To have a bad name, *malè audire.*
 Named, *nominatus, nuncupatus.*
 Name by name, *nominatim*; *adv.*
 A namer, *nominator.*
 Nameleſs, *anonymus.*
 Namely, *nominatim.*
 A naming, *nominatio.*
 Namptwych [in Cheſhire] *Vicius Malbanus.*
 Namur [in the Low Countries] *Namurcum.*
 The county of Namur, *comitatus Namurciensis.*
 Nan, } *Anna.*
 Nancy, }
 Nancy [in Lorrain] *Nancæum, Naniſum.*
 Nantes [in Bretagne] *Corbilum.*
 The people of Nantes, *Nannetes.*
 A nap, *ſomnulus.*
 To get a nap, } *obdormiſco, ſomnum*
 Take a nap, } *leuſincapere.* * You ſaid you would get a nap, *te dormitare aiebas.* * I had got a little nap, *minimum velut guſtum hauſeram ſomni.*
 To take a nap at noon, *meridiari.*
 The nap of cloth, *villus.*
 The nape of the neck, *nucha, occiput.*
 Napery, *linteamina.*
 Naphew [herb] *napus.*
 Napht [mineral] *naphtha.*
 A napkin, *mappula.*
 To napkin up, *terrâ deſoſſum habere.*
 A napkin [pocket-handkerchief] *ſudarium.*
 Naples [in Italy] *Napolis.*
 Napleſs, *tritius.*

Nappy, *villoſus.*
 Nappineſs, *villoſitas.*
 Napping, *dormiens.*
 A napping, *dormitio, dormitatio.*
 To take napping, *dormienti inuadere, deprehendere, imparatum offendere.*
 Nappy ale, *cereviſia generoſa, pinguis.*
 Narbonne [in Languedoc] *Narbo.*
 Of Narbonne, *Narbonenſis.*
 Narcifſus or daſſodil, *narcifſus.*
 Narcotick, *narcoticus*; *adj.*
 Nard [herb] *nardum.*
 Narden [in Holland] *Nardenum.*
 Nardo [in Terra di Otranto] *Neritum.*
 Narni [in L'Ombria] *Narnia.*
 Narr [nearer] *propior.*
 A narration, *narratio.*
 A ſhort narration, *narratiuncula.*
 A narrative, *enarratio.*
 A narratour, *narrator, enarrator, explicator, 3. m.*
 A narrel [noſtril] *nar, naris.*
 Narrow, *angulus, arctus.* * The narrow lane is not to be paſſed, *hoc anguſtum non eſt peruium.*
 A narrow arm of the ſea, *exiguum fretum.*
 A narrow place, *anguliæ, arum.*
 A narrow lane, *anguſtum.*
 To narrow, } *angulo, arcto.*
 Make narrow, }
 Made narrow, *arctatus, anguſtatus.*
 A narrowing, *coarctatio.*
 Narrowly, *angulè, arctè.*
 To eſcape narrowly, *agère euadere.*
 Narrowneſs, *anguliæ.*
 Nart [old word] *non erat.*
 Narva [in Liſland] *Narva.*
 Nas [in Lorrain] *Naniſum.*
 Naſeby [in Northamptonſhire] *Naveſbia.*
 Naſo [in Sicily] *Nafida, Naſis.*
 Naſo [a man's name] *Naſo.*
 Naſſaw [in Germany] *Naffovia.*
 Naſty, *ſordidus, immundus.*
 Naſtily, *ſordidè, immundè, ſœdè.*
 Naſtineſs, *ſordes, ſpurcitieſ.*
 Nat for Nathaniel.
 Natal, *natalis, natiuus.*
 Nathan [a man's name] *Nathan, anis.*
 Nathanael [a man's name] *Nathanael, elis.*
 Natheleſs, *nihilominus.*
 A nation, *natio, gens.*
 A little nation, *natiuncula.*
 Of a nation, *gentilis.*
 Native, *natalis, natiuus.*
 A native, *indigena.*
 Nativity, *natiuitas, partus.*
 The nativity of Chriſt, *natalis Chriſti.*
 Of a nativity, *genethliacus, natalitiuus.*
 A calculator of nativities, *genethliacus, mathematicus.*
 The aſcendant in a nativity, *horoscopus.*
 Natolia [part of Aſia] *Aſia Minor.*
 Natural, *naturalis, natalis, natiuus.*
 A natural diſpoſition, *ingenium.*
 A natural fool, *merio, idiota.*
 Natural fruits, *fruges ſponte naſcentes.*
 Natural moiſture, *humidum radicale.*
 Natural philoſophy, *phyſice, es.*
 A natural philoſopher, *phyſiologus.*
 The natural power, *virtus.*
 A naturaliſt, *phyſiologus.*
 To naturalize, *in ius ciuitatis aſcribere.*
 A naturalization, *ciuitatis donatio.*

Naturally, *naturâ, naturaliter.*
 Naturally [of his own accord] *ſpontè, ultro.*
 Naturalneſs, *affectus naturalis, pietas.*
 Nature, *natura.*
 The nature [diſpoſition] *indoles.* * It is his nature, *ita ſat ingenium ejus.*
 The law of nature, *lex natura.*
 Againſt nature, *invitâ Minervâ.*
 Beyond nature, *ſupra naturæ vim.*
 By nature, *ſecundum naturam.*
 Naval, *navalis.*
 Navareins [in the province of Beau] *Navareſium.*
 Navarre [part of Spain] *Navarra.*
 The people of Navarre, *Pakeenes.*
 The nave of a wheel, *rotæ modiolus.*
 The rave [body of a church] *navis eccleſiæ.*
 The navel, *umbilicus.*
 Navel, *adj.* } *umbilicalis.*
 Of the navel, }
 Like a navel, *umbilicatus.*
 Navel-buſt, *exomphalus, adj.*
 Navel-wort, } *umbilicus Veneris, co-*
 Ladies navel, } *tyleden.*
 Sea-navel [herb] *umbilicus marinus.*
 Navew [herb] *navus.*
 Navew gentil, *laminas ſativa.*
 Naught, *malus, nequam, vilis.*
 Naught for, *noxius.*
 Stark naught, *peſſimus.*
 To come to naught, *pereo, peſſum ire, ad malum exitum perducere.*
 To ſet at naught, *vili pendere.*
 Naughty, *vitioſus.*
 A naughty pack, *ſurciſer, nebulo.*
 Naughtily, *malè, requiſer.*
 Naughtineſs, *nequitia.*
 A navy, *clafſis.*
 A little navy, *clafſicula.*
 Navy, *adj.* } *clafſicus, clafſarius.*
 Of the navy, }
 Navigable, *navigabilis, patiens navium.*
 Navigation, *navigatio.*
 To navigate, *navigo.*
 A navigator [ſailor] *navigator, nauta.*
 Naulage [money for freight or paſſage] *naulum.*
 Naumburg [in Saxony] *Naumburgum.*
 To nauſeate, *nauſare.*
 Nauſeouſneſs, *nauea.*
 Nautick, *nauticus*; *adj.*
 Nay, *minimè, neuiquam, imò*; *adv.*
 A nay, *reſuſa.*
 To ſay nay, *inſeior, nego.*
 To ſay nay and take it, *malè pertinaenter inſeiori; accipere.*
 Said nay, *negatus, reſuſus.*
 A ſaying nay, *negatio.*
 Neal [the family] *Nigellus.*
 To Neal glaſs, *vitium ſenſus in admove, vel lenſum ab illo tollere.*
 Neap-tides, *aſtus neap. or deſcender.*
 Be-neap'd, *præ inopiâ aquæ ſente inbeciens.*
 NEAR, *propinquus, vicinus, a, um*
 * She is near her reckoning, *ad parandum vicina eſt, ſartus propinquat.* * The tents are near at hand, *in propinquo ſunt caſtra.*
 * The camps being ſo near together, *in tantâ propinquitatè caſtrorum.* * Near is my ſhirt, but nearer is my ſkin, *tunica pallior propior.*
 NEAR, *propè*; *adv.* * I am not near
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so severe now as I was, *nimio minus savius jam sum quam fui.* * He will go near to have me decide this, *aberit non longe quin hoc a me decerni velit.* * He lead the army as near the enemy as he could get, *is duxit exercitum quam proximè ad hostem potuit.* * I cannot but labour either well near, or all out as much as he, *non possum ego non aut proximè atque ille aut etiam aequè laborare.*

NEAR, prepos. *juxta, prope, propter, secundum.* * It flies low near the sea, *humilis volat aquora juxta.* * He held the isles near Sicily, *tenuit insulas propter Siciliam.* * If I fate near him, *si secundum illum discumbere.* * We are now near an end of our business, *terram jam conspicimus.*

Near being, *parum, quin, prope ut.* As, * He was near being killed, *parum absuit quin accideretur, propius nihil est factum quam ut occideretur.* * The left wing of the Romans was now near being routed, *jam prope erat ut sinistrum cornu scelleretur Romanis.*

Near [almost] *prope, propemodum, ferme.* * This corn was now near ripe, *seges prope jam matura erat.* A near man, *deparcus, tenax, miser & frugi.*

Near a kin, *proximus*; adj.

Near at hand, *in promptu.*

Well near, *propemodum*; adv.

Near now, *modo, jam nunc.*

To be near unto, *affido.*

To be near at hand, *inlo.*

To draw near, *appropinquo.*

A drawing near, *appropinquo.*

Nearer, adj. *propior.* * None is nearer you than I am, *tibi propior me nemo est.* * The nearer it was to the beginning, *quo propius aberat ab ori.* * This is a great deal the nearer way, *sure hac multo propius ibis.* * He took a nearer way, and got before the enemy, *occupatis compendiis, praevenit hostem.* * They were sent a nearer way to the same place, *brevisiore itinere ad eundem locum mittebantur.*

Nearer, adv. *propius.* * Pray let us go nearer, *propius obsecro accedamus.* * So that he came no nearer to the city, *dum ne propius urbem admovent.* * They are nearer Brundisium than you, *Brundisio propius absunt quam tu.* * You will be never the nearer, *nihil promoveris.*

Nearly, *prope.*

Nearly [niggardly] *tenaciter, parè.*

Nearness, *propinquitas.*

Nearness [niggardliness] *parsimonia, æ; f.*

Nearer [for neather] *posterior.*

A neast, *nidus.* See Nest.

NEAT, *nitidus, mundus, comptus, bellus, scitus.* * Mighty neat, *nec quicquam magis elegans.* * He was mighty neat in his cloaths, *fuit vestitu ad munditiem curiosus.*

A neat fellow, *homo graphicus.*

A neat saying, *lepidum dictum.*

A neat suit, *concinna vestis.*

Very neat, *fermundus.*

Somewhat neat, *mundulus.*

To be neat, *niteo.*

To make neat [act.] *compono, ōre; concinno.*

Neat [cattle] *boves, genus bovinum.*

Of neat, *bovinus*; adj.

Neat-lands, *fundi plebi elocati.*

Neats-leather, *pellis bovina.*

A neat-herd, *hubuleus.*

Neath [in Glamorganshire] *Nidum, Nidus.*

Neather, *inferior.*

Neathermost, *infimus.*

Neatly, *eleganter, nitidè, concinnè, politè.*

Very neatly, *perlegantè, graphice.*

Neatness, *elegantia.*

A neb or nib, *auspis; idis.*

The neb or nib of a pen, *acies.*

Nebulous, *nebulosus.*

NECESSARY, *necessarius.* * You better know what is necessary to be done, *plus scis quid facto opus est.* * I spake as much to it as was necessary, *ad necessitudinem rei satis dixi.* * He commanded necessities to be brought, *quæ ad eas res erant usui comportari jussit.*

A necessary thing, *operæ pretium.*

I think it necessary, *operæ pretium duco.*

It is necessary, *opus est.*

Necessarily, *necessariò.*

To necessitate, *adigo, cogo, compello, subigo.*

Necessitated, *adactus, coactus, compulsi.*

Necessity, *necessitas.*

Of necessity, *necessariò.*

Necessitous, *indigus, egenus.*

The NECK, *collum, cervix.* * He slipped his neck out of the collar, *collum jugo eripuit.* * I took him about the neck, *injeci cervicibus manus.* * He broke his neck down a steep place, *periiit per præcipitia.* * One mischief on the neck of another, *aliud ex alio malum.* * On the neck of these mischiefs this also comes, *ad hæc mala hoc mihi accidit etiam.*

A little neck, *collulum.*

A wry neck, *collum distortum.*

A neck of land, *isthmus.*

A neck-band, *collare.*

A neck-kerchief, } *amictorium, strophium.*

Neck-about, } *phium.*

A neck-lace, *monile, torquis.*

Neck-weed, *cannabis.*

The neck of an instrument, *jugum.*

Necker [a river in Germany] *Necarus, Nicer.*

A necromancer, *necromantes, maleficus.*

Necromancy, *necromantia, umbrarum evocatio.*

Nectar [the gods drink] *nectar, aris; neut.*

Of nectar, *nectareus*; adj.

A nectarine [tree] *nucipersica.*

Nederlandt, *Germania inferior, Belgium.*

A neece or niece, *neptis.*

NEED, *egeas, necessitas, inedia, inopia.* * The same need drives us, *eadem nos necessitas impellit.* * What need so many words? *quorsum hæc tam multa?* * What need you trouble yourself? *quid est quod labores?* * If you will needs do it, do it then, *si certum est facere, facias.* * Need makes the old wife trot, *durum telum necessitas.*

To need, } *egeo, indigeo, careo,*

Have need, } *desidero.* * All do

Stand in need, } not stand in like need, *non aequè omnes egent.* * They

stand not much in need of admonition, *non magnopere admonitionem desiderant.* * I need your help, *opus est mihi operâ tuâ.* * You need not fear, *non est quod timeas.* * It had need be done, *facto opus est.* * Now he has need of two hundred more, *nunc alteris etiam ducentis usus est.* * He needed but small invitation, *illius ego vix tetigi penulam, tamen remansit.*

I must needs, *oportet me.* * I must needs cry out, *non possum quin exclamem.* * It must needs be so, *fieri aliter non potest.* * They must needs be equal, *æqualia sint oportet.*

Needful, *opportunus, necessarius, opus.* It is needful, *expedit.*

Very needful, *pernecessarius.*

Needfulness, *necessitas.*

Needy, *egenus, indigus, inops.*

Neediness, *egeas, inopia.*

Needless, *supervacaneus, superfluus.*

* It is needless to use words, *non opus est verbis.* * It is needless for me to mention them, *sunt mihi ad commemorandum non necessaria.* * It is needless for me to say any thing, *nihil necesse est mihi dicere.*

A needle, *acus.*

A little needle, *acutela.*

Shepherd's needle [herb] *geranium, z. n.*

A needle-fish, *belone, acus.*

A mariner's needle, *acus magnetica, versoria.*

Needle, adj.

Of or like a needle, } *acicularius.*

Needle-work, *opus phrygium.*

To work needle-work, *acupingere.*

Needle-wrought, *acupictus.*

A garment of needle-work, *vestis acupicta.*

Pricked with needles, *acupunctus.*

A needle-case, *aciarium.*

A needle full of thread, *acia.*

A needle-maker, *acuum faber.*

Needs, *negotia, n.*

To do one's needs, *alvum levare.*

* He is gone to do his needs, *ivit ad requisita naturæ.*

Neer, *propinquus.* See Near.

Ne'er [for never] *nunquam.* * I ne'er saw any man more glad, *nihil quicquam vidi lætius.*

Neers [a river in Guelderland] *Nabalia.*

To neese or sneese, *sternuo, sternuto.*

A neesing, *sternutatio.*

Neesing-wort, *elleborus albus.*

Nefarious, *nefarius.*

A negation, *negatio.*

Negative, *negativus.*

A negative, *repulsa.*

Negatory, *negatorius.*

Neger, *Æthiops, Maurus.* See Negro.

Neglect, *incuria, negligentia.*

To neglect, *negligo, contemno.*

Neglected, *neglectus, omissus.*

A neglecter, *negligens, contemptor.*

A neglecting, *neglectus.*

Negligence, *negligentia, incuria, escitantia.*

Negligent, *negligens, incuriosus, remissus.*

A negligent person, *dormitor.*

Negligent [overly] *perfunctorius, a, um; adj.*

To be negligent, *indormio.* * I have been long negligent in due respect to that man, *in isto homine colendo*

colendo ego indormivi diu. * They have been negligent, *cessatum est.*
Negligently, *negligenter, remissè, seg-
niter.*
To dispute negligently, *lentiùs disputa-
re.*
To hear negligently, *supinâ aure au-
dire.*
To negotiate, *negotior, transigo.*
Negotiated, *transactus.*
Negotiation, *negotiatio.*
A negro, *Æthiops.*
Negro-black, *Æthiopicus.*
A negromancer, *magus.*
Negroponte [a Greek island] *Abantis,
Eubœa.*
Negroponte [in that island] *Chal-
cis.*
A neif, *ancilla, serva.*
To neigh, *hinnio.*
To neigh after, *adhinio.*
Neighed after, *adhinitus.*
A neighing, *hinnitus.*
The neighing bird, *anthus.*
A neighbour, *vicinus, proximus.* * A
good neighbour, a good morrow,
*aliquid mali propter vicinum ma-
lum.*
To neighbour, } *in proximo habi-*
Be neighbour to, } *tare.*
Neighbourhood, *vicinitas, vicinia, pro-
pinquitas.*
Neighbourly, adj. *familiaris, commo-
dus.*
Neighbourly, adv. *benignè, commo-
dè.*
Neisse [in Silesia] *Nissa.*
NEITHER, adj. *neuter.* * We
take neither part, *à neutrà parte
sumus, neutram in partem propen-
siores sumus.* * He takes neither
part, *utrique æquus est.* * The
voices go on neither side, *neutro
inclinantur suffragia.* * You are
trusted on neither side, *neque in
hac neque in illâ parte fidem habes.*
* I may have good standing in
neither place, *neutrobi habeam sta-
bile stabulum.*
NEITHER, conjunct. *nec, neque.*
* Neither do I now go about to
reckon up all his doings, neither
is it needful, nor can it any way
be done, *neque ego nunc istius fac-
ta omnia enumerare conor, neque
opus est, nec fieri ullo modo potest.*
* What, not yet neither? *An
nondum etiam?*
Neither way, *neutrò.*
A neve, } *ignis.*
Neisse, }
A nemony, *anemone.*
Nemours [in France] *Nemestum.*
Nen [a river in Northamptonshire]
Antona.
Nenuphar [herb] *nemuphar, nymphæa,
clava Herculis.*
A neophyte, *neophytus.*
Neoterick [modern] *neotericus.*
Nep [herb] *nepeta.*
A nephew, *fratris vel sororis filius.*
A nephew's wife, *pronurus.*
Nepi [in St. Peter's Patrimony] *Ne-
pete.*
Neptune, *Neptunus.*
Neptune's feast, *Neptunalia.*
Nerac [in Aquitaine] *Neracum.*
Nerice [part of Swedeland] *Neri-
cia.*
A nerve, *nervus.*
A nescock, } *delicatulus, mollicellus,*
Nest-cock, } *mammothreptus.*
Nesh or nice, *mollis, delicatus.*
Nesse [in Picardy] *Nigella.*

A ness [point of land running into
the sea] *promontorium.*
A nest, *nidus.*
A little nest, *nidulus.*
A wasp's nest, *vesparium.*
To build a nest, } *nidifico, nidulor.*
To make a nest, }
A nest of boxes [stone] *ostracites.*
A nest of rabbits, *grex cuniculorum.*
A nest-egg, *ovum in nido relictum.*
A nest full, *partus, us.*
To nestle, *nidulor, se in omnes partes
versare.*
To nestle in bed, *componere se tha-
lamis.*
A nestler, *inquietus, irrequietus.*
A nestling, *inquinudo.*
A nestling [bird] *avicula recens è ni-
do sublata.*
Neswife [in Lithuania] *Neswifum.*
A net, *rete, cassis.*
A casting-net, *funda.*
A little net, *reticulum.*
A hay-net, *laqueus, obvolutorium.*
A cabbage-net, *excipulus.*
A net for partridges, *macula.*
A draught-net, *verriculum, tragus,*
2. n.
A net of wire, *transenna.*
To set a net, *tendo, intendo.*
To take in a net, *irretio.*
Taken in a net, *irretitus.*
Net-like, *reticulatus.*
A net-mash, *macula.*
A net-man, } *retiarius.*
Net-maker, }
Net-work, *opus reticulatum.*
Nether, *inferior.* See Neather.
Netherby [in Cumberland] *Æsica.*
The Netherlands, *Germania inferior,
Belgium.*
Nethermost, *infimus.*
Netting, *opus reticulatum.*
Netting; adj. *retificus.*
A nettle, *urtica.*
Blind-nettle, } *lamium, urtica id-*
Dead-nettle, } *hes or iners.*
The stinking dead-nettle, *urtica fœ-
tida.*
The small stinging red-nettle, *urtica
urens.*
The sea-nettle, *urtica marina.*
A nettle-bed, *urticetum.*
A nettle-tree, *lotus.*
Full of nettles, *urticosus.*
To nettle, *uro.*
The nettle-worm, *cruta urticaria.*
The stinging of a nettle, *uredo, onis;
sem.*
Nettled, *ustus.*
A nettler, *ustor.*
A nettling, *ustio.*
Neuburg [in Bavaria] *Neoburgum.*
NEVER [no or none] *nullus, &c.*
* Never a ship was lost, *ne una
quidem navis amissa est.* * Never
a word came from him, *non vox
ulla exiit ei.* * He durst say
never a word of Cesar, *ne verbum
quidem ausus est facere de Cæsare.*
* Never the barrel the better
herring, *similes habent labra lasu-
cas.*
NEVER [at no time] *numquam,
non unquam, ad Græcas calendas.*
* Can you never be satisfied?
numquamne expleri potes? * I am
so troubled as never was man,
ita sum afflicus ut nemo unquam.
* Never stick at it, *ne gravare.*
* Shall I never be nothing but a
hearer? *semper ego auditor tan-
tùm?* * Never heard of till now,
ante hoc tempus inauditum. * Never

take it to heart, *noli te præterea
materare.* * Would I might
never live, *ne vivam, ne sim sal-
vus.* * He had never seen her
but once, *semel omnino cum vide-
rat.* * And never more than
now, *et nunc cum maximè.* * Ne-
ver was so cheerful a shout given,
*non alius tam alacer clamor est red-
ditus.* * It is never too late to
repent, *nunquam sera est ad lenos
mores via.* * Never too old to
learn, *nulla ætas ad perdiscendum
sera est.*
Never the, *nihilò.* * He came ne-
ver the sooner for that, *illi causâ
nihilò citius venit.* * Never the
more, *nihilò magis.* * You will
be never the nearer, or never the
better, *nihil promoveris.*
Nevertheless, *nihilominus, nihilò se-
cius.* * Nevertheless he taught
many, *nec eo secius plurimos do-
cuit.*
Never so, } are variously render'd
Never such, } according to these
examples. * Though never such
a power of dogs and hunters pur-
sue him, *quamlibet magnâ canum
& venantium urgente vi.* * Tho'
you bid me never so much, *si ju-
beas maximè.* * Though he were
never such a base fellow, *ut homo
turpissimus esset.* * Though they
be never so great, *etiamsi maximi
sint.* * If any tho' never so small
a matter be found, *si qualibet vel
minima res reperitur.* * Never so
well, *vel optimè.* * Be it never
so little, *quantulumcunque, id est,
quamlibet parum sit.* * If he seem
never so little to like it, *si pau-
lum modò ostendat sibi placere.*
* Though you be never so ex-
cellent, *quantumvis licet excellas.*
* If I would never so fain, *si
maximè vellem.* * If you had done
never so little amiss, *si tantillum
peccâsses.* * Be the price never
so great, *tanti quanti emitur.* * In
never so great a company, *in
quantalibet multitudine.* * Though
the number be never so great,
quantumcunque adhibeatur n. mori.
* Though they be never so little
out of time, *quamvis paululum dis-
crepent.*
Never at all, *re proptus quidem.*
Never a whit, *nequaquam.*
Never so little, *paululum modò.*
Never before, *ante hæc, nunquam, nun-
quam ante hæc diem, nunc primum.*
Nevers [in France] *Niveriam, No-
vidunum, Augustonemetum.*
A newew, *fratris filius.* See Ne-
pnew.
Neufchâtel [in France] *Neum Ca-
strum.*
Neufchâtel [in Switzerland] *Neu-
comum.*
Nevil [the family] *de Nevilla, de
Nova Villa.*
Neury [a river in Ireland] *Neu-
rus.*
Neustadt [in Germany] *Neustadium,
Civitas nova.*
A neut or newt, *stellio, lacerta.*
Neuter, } *medius, partium studiò*
Neutral, } *vacans.*
To stand neuter, *partium studiò vac-
care.*
The neuter gender, *genus neutrum.*
Neutrality, *inimicitia à studio par-
tium.*

New, *novus, recens, integer*. * New tricks, new projects, *fallacia alia aliam trudit*. * New lords, new laws, *novus rex, nova lex*.
 Pretty new, } *novellus, nuperus*,
 Somewhat new, } *adj.*
 New things, *nova, orum*.
 New cheele, *caesus recens* or *musseus*.
 A new man, *neophytus*.
 The new-moon, *novilunium*.
 New wine, } *mustum*.
 New beer, } *mustum*.
 The new-year, *annus iniens*.
 New-year's day, *dies iustitiae, festum circumcissionis dominicae*.
 A new-year's gift, *strena*.
 New-fangles, *res novae*.
 To be new-fangled, *novitatis catore- lia laborare*.
 To make new, *novo, instauro*.
 To make new again, *redintegro, re- novo*.
 To grow new, *in-cre-sco*.
 Made new, *novatus*.
 A-new, *de integro*.
 A Newgate-bird, *trium literarum homo*.
 Newing [barm] *spuma* or *flos cere- visiae*.
 Newly, *recens, nuper, nuperrime*.
 NEWS, *novella, arum*; pl. f. *fama*, l. f. *rumor*, 3. m. *res novae*. * What news? *quid novi?* * What news is that? *quidnam adportas?* * This is new to me, *nunc demum isthac nata oratio*. * As soon as the news was known, *qua re nunciata*. * I heard the news, *renuntiatum est mihi*. * There was no news yet come, *nulla adhuc fama venerat*. * The first news had forestalled them, *occupaverat animos prior au- ditus*. * It is good news you tell, *recte narras*.
 Good news, *nuncius bonus, jucundus, exoptatus*.
 Bad news, *nuncius acerbus, malus, tristis*.
 A news-maker, *novator*.
 A news-monger, *rerum novarum stu- diosus, appetens novi, rumigerulus, ardelle*.
 News-telling, *rerum novarum nun- cium*.
 A news-book, *nuncius publicus scri- ptus*.
 To bring news, *annuncio, renuncio*.
 New England [in America] *Novae Angliae*.
 Newark [the family] *De Novo Loco*.
 Newburg [the family] *De Novo Burgo*.
 Newbury [in Berkshire] *Spina*.
 Newcastle [in Northumberland] *No- tum Castellum*.
 Newcastle [the family] *De Novo Ca- bello*.
 Newenburg [in Alsatia] *Noviomagum*.
 Newenburg [in Germany] *Neoburgum*.
 Newenden [in Kent] *Lin'rida*.
 Newhaufel [in Hungary] *Neohelium*.
 Newmarch [the family] *De Novo Marcatu*.
 Newmarch [in Transylvania] *Novo- marchia*.
 Newmarket [in Suffolk] *Novus Mer- catus, Novum Forum*.
 Newnham [in Hertfordshire] *Villa Nova*.
 Newport [in the isle of Wight] *Novus Burgus, Novus Portus, Me- dena*.
 Newport-pagnel [in Buckinghamshire] *Neoportus Paganolius*.

Newfal [in Hungary] *Bisficia*.
 New Steiten [in Pomerania] *Stetinum Novum*.
 A newt, *stellio, lacerta*.
 Newy [in France] *Novidunum, Novio- dunum*.
 Nexility [compassness of discourse] *nexilitas, coherentia apta*.
 NEXT, *adj.* *proximus, vicinus*.
 * The moon being next to the earth, *cilina terris luna*. * The next year these were consuls, *insequens annus hos habuit consules*.
 * He is accounted the next man to the king, *secundus a rege ha- betur*. * You shall be next to him, *tu eris alter ab illo*. * That part of Cappadocia that is next to Cilicia, *Cappadociae pars ea quae Ciliciam attingit*. * I was the next man to him, *lateri ejus adhaerebam*.
 NEXT, *adv.* *deinde, deinceps*. * We are next to speak of the order of things, *deinceps de ordine rerum di- cendum est*.
 Next, *prep.* } *juxta, secundum*. * The Next after, } most learned man next unto Varro, *homo juxta Var- ronem doctissimus*. * Next you there is nothing more sweet to me than being alone, *secundum te nihil est mihi amicus solitudine*.
 * I fate next Pompey, *proxime Pom- peium jacebam*. * Next after these, *proxime hos*.
 The next day, } *postridie, postero*
 Next day after, } or *proximo die*.
 * Against the next day, *in posse- rum diem; in insequentem diem*.
 * The next day after that, *postridie ejus diei*.
 Neytracht [in Hungary] *Nitria*.
 A nias-hawk, *accipiter hornus*.
 The nib, *crena, cuspis*.
 To nibble, *admordico, carpo, morsico, rodo*.
 Nibbled, *admorsus*.
 A nibbler, *admorsor*.
 A nibbling, *admorsio*.
 Nibbling, *morsicans*.
 Nicaastro [in Calabria] *Nicastrum, Neo- castrum*.
 Nice [in Macedonia and Bithynia] *Nicaea*.
 Nice de Provence [under the duke of Savoy] *Nicaea*.
 Nice, *captiosus*.
 Nice [dainty] *delicatus, delicatulus, fastidiosus*.
 A nice person, *seplasiarius*.
 To grow nice, *remollesco*.
 To make nice, *mollio, luxu fran- gere*.
 Made nice, *enervatus*.
 Nicely [daintily] *delicate, effeminatè*.
 Nicely [captiously] *captiosè*.
 Nicety or nicenets, *mollities*.
 Nicety [captiousness] *captio*.
 A niche [in the wall] *concha, plu- teus*.
 Nichola [a woman's name] *Ni- chola*.
 Nicholas [a man's name] *Ni- cholaus*.
 One of St. Nicholas' clerks, *holo- phanta*.
 A nick, *crena, incisura*.
 In the nick of time, *in ipso temporis articulo*.
 To nick, *incido*.
 To nick it, *rem ipsam attingere, rem- acu tangere*.
 To nick-name, *contumeliosè appellare*.

A nick-name, *nomen ignominiosum* or *infamæ*.
 Nicked, *crenatus*.
 A nicking, *incisio*.
 Nicodemus, *Nicodemus*.
 Nicopen [in Swedeland] *Nicopia*.
 Nicoping [in Denmark] *Nicopia*.
 Nicotia [in Sicily] *Erbita, Herbita*.
 Nicotera [in Calabria] *Nicotera*.
 Nicotian [herb] *nicotiana*.
 Niddisdale [part of Scotland] *Ni- thia*.
 A nide of pheasants, *phasianorum pullities*.
 Niderling, *vilis, pusillanimus*.
 A nidger, *fatuus, morio*.
 Nidgeries, *nugæ, apineæ*.
 Niebla [in Spain] *Elepla*.
 A nief, *nativa, serva*.
 Niele [the family] *Nigellus*.
 Nienhus [in Westphalia] *Nienhusum*.
 Nieper [a river in Sarmatia] *Boys- thenes*.
 Niesher [a river in Poland] *Tyras*.
 Nieumagen [in Guelderland] *Novio- magum*.
 Nieva [a river in Swedeland] *Nieva*.
 Nieuport [in Flanders] *Novus Por- tus*.
 A nisse, *titivilitium*.
 A nigg, } *avarus, sordidus, malig-*
 Niggard, } *nus*.
 Niggardish, *tenaculus*.
 Niggardliness, *sordes, tenacitas, ava- ritia*.
 Niggardly, *sordidus, depaucus*; *adj.*
 Niggardly, *adv.* *sordide, avarè, nimis parè*.
 Very niggardly, *perparcus, triparcus, a, um*.
 Nigh, *adj.* *vicinus, propinquus, proxi- mus*. See Near.
 Nigh, *adv.* *propè, juxta, secundum*.
 * You write too nigh together, *tu nimis angustè scribis*.
 To be nigh, *adesse, propè accedere*.
 * Death being nigh at hand, *in- gruen- te fato*.
 To draw nigh to, *appropinquo, inflo, are*.
 To nigh a thing, *aliquid tangere, alius rei appropinquare*.
 Nigher, *propior*. * You shall be never the nigher, *nihil efficies* or *pro- moveris*.
 Nighest, *proximus*.
 Nighness, *propinquitat, proximitat, 3. f.*
 NIGHT, *nox*. * A little before night, *sub noctem*. * They rise in the night, *de nocte surgunt*. * Let him not get a supper over night, *pridie ne cæne*. * Thou art in my sight day and night, *mihi ante oculos dies noctesque versaris*. * It was late at night when I came, *multa nocte veni*. * The night before, *proxima nocte*. * The night before the day of the murder, *eâ nocte cui illuxit dies cædis*.
 A little night, *noctula*.
 It grows night, *noctescit, vesperscit*.
 To lodge all night, } *pernoctare*.
 Stay all night, }
 To make night, } *solem condere*.
 Stay till night, }
 To lie abroad all night, *pernoctare in publico*.
 To study by night, *elucubro*.
 For a whole night long, *totam noc- tem*.
 In the dead of the night, *noctè silenti* or *profundâ, meridiè noctis*.

By night, *noctū, nocte*.
 Night by night, } in *singulas noctes*, *quot noctibus*.
 Night after night, }
 By night, adj. *nocturnus*.
 The still of the night, *conticinium*.
 Continuing all night, *pernox, pernoctans*.
 Two nights, *binocinium*.
 Night, adj. } *nocturnus*.
 Of the night, }
 A night-cap, *capitium*.
 A night-crow, } *nycticorax*.
 Night-raven, }
 A night-gown, *trechedipna*.
 The night-jar, *caprimulgus*.
 The night-mare, *ephialtes*.
 Night-shade [herb] *solanum*.
 Garden night-shade, *solanum hortense*.
 Deadly night-shade, } *solanum lethale*.
 Great night-shade, }
 Enchanters night-shade, *circea Luteiana*.
 Mad night-shade, } *solanum furiosum*.
 Raging night-shade, }
 Sleeping night-shade, *solanum somnificum*.
 A nightingale, *lucina, philomela*.
 A little nightingale, } *luciniola, ædula*.
 Young nightingale, }
 To sing as a nightingale, *quæror*.
 Nightingale-like, *philomelæ æmulus*.
 The river nightingale, *halcedo vocalis, halcyon minor*.
 A night-spell, *precandi formula adversus incubum*.
 Nill [the sparkles that come off brass in trying] *nil album, pompholyx, tutia*.
 To nill, *nolle*.
 Nimble, *agilis, actuarius*.
 Nimbleness, *agilitas*.
 Nimbly, *agiliter*.
 To nimm [steal] *furor, surripio, subduco*.
 Nimmed, *surreptus, subductus*.
 A nimmer, *surreptor*.
 A nimming, *surreptio*.
 Nimmeghen [in Guelderland] *Noviomagum*.
 A nincumpoop, *bardus, insulsus, stupidus*.
 Nine, *novem*.
 Of nine, *nonarius*.
 Nine times, *novies*.
 The nine at cards, *enneas*.
 Nine days, *novendium*.
 Of nine days, *novendialis*.
 Of nine months, *novimestris*.
 Nine-pins. See Keals.
 Nineteen, *novendecim, undeviginti*.
 The nineteenth, *decimus nonus, undevigesimus*.
 Ninety, *nonaginta*.
 Of ninety, *nonagenarius*.
 Ninety times, *nonagies*.
 Ninetieth, *nonagesimus*.
 Ninefold, *nuncuplex*.
 Nine times so much, *nuncuplus*.
 Nine hundred, *nongenti, nonageni*.
 Of nine hundred, *nonagenarius*.
 Nine hundred times, *nongenties*.
 The nine hundredth, *nongentesimus*.
 Ninive [in Assyria] *Ninive*.
 Ninove [in Flanders] *Ninova*.
 A ninny, } *vacerra*.
 Ninny-hammer, }
 The ninth, *nonus, novenus, novenarius*.
 Ninthly, *nonò*.
 Niort [in Poitou] *Niortium*.
 A nip, *vellicatio, compressio*.
 A fore nip, *lesio ex vellicatione*.

To nip, *vello, vulsi, 3. vellico, 1. extremis digitis, dentibus, unguibus, &c. stringere*.
 To nip often, *vellico*.
 To nip cruelly, *sodico*.
 To nip with the teeth, *morsico, dentibus stringere*.
 To nip [as cold or frost nippeth] *uro, aduro, ussi, 3.*
 To nip [taunt] *uro, mordeo*.
 Nipped, *vellicatus*.
 A nipper [mullet] *ungula*.
 A pair of nippers, *forchis*.
 Nippers [in navigation] *funiculi, ne anchorale tangat ergatam, impediens*.
 A nipping, *vellicatio*.
 A nipping with the teeth, *morscatio*.
 Nipping, *mordax*.
 Nipping scoffs, *differia*.
 Nippingly, *mordaciter*.
 The nipple, *papilla, capitulum mammæ*.
 Nipple-wort, *lampsana*.
 Nilines [in Languedoc] *Nemausum*.
 Nissava [in Upper Missia] *Naissum, Nesus, Nestus*.
 Nist [old word] *nescivi, ignoravi*.
 A nit, *lens, endis*.
 Nothing, *ignavus, degener*.
 Nothing of his pains, *parcus operâ*.
 Nitle, *manu promptus, agilis, concinnus*.
 Nitre, *nitrum*.
 The place where nitre is found, *nitriaria*.
 Nitrosity, *nitrositas*.
 Nitrous, } *nitrosus, nitratus, a, um*.
 Full of nitre, }
 Nitty, } *lendibus scatens*.
 Full of nits, }
 Nivelles [in Brabant] *Nivigella, Nivallis*.
 Nixar [in Cappadocia] *Neocæsarea*.
 Nizyn [in Poland] *Nizynum*.
 NO, adj. *nullus, non ullus*. * You shall receive no denial, *nullam patiente repulsam*. * I entreat you to suffer no wrong to be done them, *his ne quam patiari injuriam fieri à te peto*. * See that no wrong be done me, *efficias nequid mihi fiet injuriæ*. * That no one do any hurt to any, *ne cui quis noceat*. * Seeing he shall come into no danger by telling, *cum illi nihil periculi ex indicio fiet*. * There is no reason that --- *nihil est cur* --- * We can do the state no good, *nihil possumus opitulari reipublicæ*. * There was no need of contending, *contentione nihil opus esset*. * No such thing, *nihil tale*. * He put them in no small fear, *non minimum terroris incussit illis*. * No hard matter, *res haud difficilis*. * No doubt but--- *non dubium est quin*--- * I think there is no honesty at all in it, *id verò ne utiquam honestum esse arbitror*. * He is in no fault, *omni culpâ vacat*. * I have no time now, *non est mihi otium nunc*. * So that there was no withstanding of him, *ut ei obfisti non posset*. * He wanted no good will, *illi studium non defuit*. * No pains, no gains, *dii laboribus omnia vendunt*.
 NO, adv. *non, minimè*. * No less than any of you, *non minus quam vestrum quivis*. * With no less eloquence than freedom, *pari eloquentiâ ac libertate*. * No nor you,

ac ne tu; neque verò tu. * No not in the least thing, *ne minimâ quidem re*. * Not not he himself could have persuaded me, *ne ipse quidem mihi persuaserit*. * To say no worse, *ut levissimè dicam*. * I will say no worse of him, *nolo in illum gravius dicere*.
 No body, } *nemo, nullus*.
 No man, }
 No body but I, *ego verò solus*. * There was no body at home then but I, *unus tum domi eram*.
 At no hand, } *nequaquam, haud*.
 By no means, } *quaquam, neu-*
 In no case, } *tiquam, nullo pa-*
 In no wise, } *cto*.
 By no manner of means, *minimè gentium, nihil minùs*.
 No more, *nihil ampliùs or ultrà*. * I see no more hope of safety left, *spem reliquam nullam video salutis*. * They can no more take their breath than if---, *nihil magis respirare possunt quàm si---*. * There were no more but five, *quinque omninò fuerunt*. * To say no more, *ne quid ultra dicam*. * We will be found fault withal no more, *non accusabimur posthac*. * I desire no more, *sat habeo*.
 No where, *nusquam, nullibi, nuspiam*.
 No whither, *nusquam*.
 Noah [a man's name] *Noah*.
 Nobility, *nobilitas*.
 Noble, *nobilis, generosus, insignis, magnificus*. * The noblest persons are to be chosen priests, *deligendi ad sacerdotia viri amplissimi*.
 Noble acts, *gesta basilica*.
 Noble courage, *magnitudo animi*.
 Noble hearts, *pectora generosa*.
 A noble-man, *vir amplissimis honoribus usus*.
 Noble-men, *optimates, procures, heroes*.
 Of a noble-man, *heroicus*.
 Of a noble stock, *genere insignis, illustri familiâ oriundus*.
 The noble parts of the body, *partes corporis principes or vitales*.
 A noble [coin] *aureus, libræ sterlingorum triens*. * A noble is quickly brought to nine-pence, *largitio non habet fundum*.
 A rose-noble, *aureus rosâ signatus*.
 To make noble, *noblito*.
 Nobly, *generosè, magnificè, augustè; adv.*
 Nobleness, *nobilitas, generositas, splendor*.
 Nobleness of courage, *magnanimitas, 3. f.*
 Nocera [two cities in Italy] *Nuceria*.
 A noch, } *crena, incisura*. See notch.
 Nock, }
 To noch, } *denticulos incidere*.
 Make a noch, }
 Noched, *incisus, crenatus*.
 Nocturnal, *nocturnus*.
 A nod, *nutus*.
 To nod, *nuto*.
 To nod to, *annuo*.
 To nod from, *renuo*.
 To nod together, *connuto*.
 Nodding, *nutans*.
 A nodding, *nutatio, nutus*.
 A noddie, *delirus*.
 To play the noddie, *deliro*.
 The noddle, *occipitium*.
 Of the noddle, *occipitalis*.
 Noel [a man's name] *Noëlius*.
 Noefen-

Noetenstaat [in Transylvania] *Nontidava*.

The nog of a mill, *bacillus, infundibuli excussor*.

Nogent sur Seine [in Champagne] *Neomagus*.

A noggin, *lagena, hemina*.

Noghers [in Languedoc] *Heraclea*.

Noiance, *nocumentum*.

A NOISE, *sonus, strepitus*. * At the noise they came together, *ad clamorem convenerunt*. * Let them see without making a noise, *tacite spectent*.

Noise [report] *fama, rumor*.

A little noise, *susurrus*.

A shrill noise, *stridor*.

The noise of water, *murmur*.

The noise of thunder, *fragor*.

A pleasant noise, *euphonia*.

To make a noise, *strepo, obstrepo, strepitum edere*.

To make a great noise, *perstrepo*.

To make a little noise, *substrepo*.

Without noise, *silens, tacitus*.

To noise abroad, *prædico, promulgo, divulgo*.

Noised abroad, *vulgatus, divulgatus*.

It is noised abroad, *rumor est, rumor incidit*.

Noisom, *nocens, gravis, graviolens, infestus, molestus, noxius, teter*.

Noisomly, *graviter, infestè, noxiè*.

Noisomness, *nocentia, spurcities*.

Nola [in Italy] *Nola*.

Noli [on the Ligustick shore] *Naulum*.

A noli me tangere in the nose, *polypus*.

The 'noll, *occipitium*.

A nomatch, *nomarcha*.

Nombre de dios [an American city] *Onomatheopolis*.

A nombrel [in heraldry] *umbilicus*.

A nomenclatura, *nomenclatura*.

Nomeny [in Lorraine] *Nomenium*.

Nominally, *nomine, disertè*.

To nominate, *nomino, appello*.

Nominated, *nominatus*.

A nominating, } *nominatio, appellatio*,
Nomination, } 3. f.

The nominative case, *casus nominandi, nominativus* or *rectus*.

Non-ability, *impotentia*.

Nonage, *minorenium*.

For the nonce, *de industria, datâ or deditâ operâ*.

NONE, *nullus, nonnullus*. * I love none but you, *te unum diligo*.

* You are none of our company, *extra numerum es nobis; non es nostræ faciei*. * I pray there may be none of this, *ne quid sit hujus oro*. * He is none of the best, *homo non probatissimus*. * Such an artist, as none is able to come near him, *artifex longè citra æmulum*. * And there is none of us but ---, *neque quisquam est nostrum quin ---*. * This happens to none but a wise man, *soli hoc contingit sapienti*. * There is none but knows, *nemo est qui nescit*.

* None but a fool would run into mischief, *quod cavere possis, stultum est admittere*. * There are none without fault, *vitiis nemo sine nascitur*. * None so deaf as they that will not hear, *nulli sunt pejus surdi quàm ii qui audire nolunt*. See No.

Non-appearance [law term] *desertum radimnium*.

A non-conformist, *ecclesiæ nationali non assentiens, vel hierarchiæ impugnator Anglicanæ*.

Non-performance, *inopia præstationis*.

Non-pareil letter [in printing] *typorum tenuissimi*.

The nones of a month, *nonæ*.

To non-plus, } *ad incitas redi-*

Put to a non-plus, } *perire*.

At a non-plus, *ad silentium redactus*.

To be at a non-plus, *obmutesco*.

Non-resident, *non residens*.

Non-sense, *absurdè dictum*.

Non-sensical, *absurdus*.

Non-such [in Surrey] *Nulla ejusmodi, Nulli par or secunda*.

A non-suit, *casus de causâ*.

To suffer a non-suit, *tergiversor*.

To be non-suited, *causâ cadere, formulâ cadere*.

Non-term, *justitium*.

A nook, *angulus*.

A close nook, *lutebra*.

The nook of the neck, *cervix, ima colli vertebra, junctura colli & spinæ*.

Noon, *meridies*.

Noon, adj. } *meridianus*.

Of noon, } *meridianus*.

Before noon, *antemeridianus*.

After noon, *pomeridianus*.

The afternoon, *tempus pomeridianum*.

A noose, *laqueus nexilis*.

To noose, *illaqueo*.

A nope [bird] *rubicilla*.

Nor, *nec, neque*.

Nor I, *plus quàm ego*.

Norcia [in Umbria] *Nursia*.

Norden [in Westphalia] *Nordenum*.

Nordlingen [in Germany] *Ara, or Ara Flaviaz; Nerolinga*.

Norfolk, *Norfolcia, Nordvolca*.

Norham [in Northumberland] *Nubansforda*.

Norman [a man's name] *Normannus*.

Normandy [part of France] *Normannia, Neustria*.

Norris [the family] *Norrisius*.

The north, *septentrio*.

North, adj. } *septentrionalis, arcticus*.

Of the north, } *cus*.

The north-wind, *aquilo, boreas*.

The north-east, *euro-aquilo, cæcias*.

North-north-east, *boreas Scythicus*.

The north-west, *caurus*.

North-north-west, *thrasias*.

North-westerly, *caurinus*.

The north-pole, *polus arcticus, axis boreus*.

The north-star, *stella polaris*.

Northerly, } *borealis, septentrionalis*,
Northern, } *le; adj. 3 art.*

Northern-men, *Brigantes*.

Northampton-town, *Northantonia, Antonia, Bennaventa*.

Northamptonshire, *comitatus Northantoniensis*.

Northauson [in Thuringen] *Northusis*.

North-hall [in Hertfordshire] *Nemus boreale*.

North-foreland [in Kent] *Cantium, Carion*.

Northumberland, *Northumbria, Northanimbria*.

North-Wales, *Venedotia*.

Norton-hall [in Yorkshire] *Nortobricum*.

Norway, *Norvegia, Basilea*.

Norwich [in Norfolk] *Norvicum, Nordevicum, Venta Icenorum*.

A nose, *nasus*. * Your nose is wiped, *tibi os est sublitum planè & pròbè*.

A flat nose, *nasus resimus*.

The nose-tip, *nasi orbiculus*.

The nose-gristle, *nasi cartilago*.

A nose of wax, *Lesbia regula*.

A dog of a deep nose, *canis patulis naribus*.

To speak in the nose, *naribus velut oclusis proloqui*.

To wipe the nose, *nasum emungere*.

To root with the nose, *rustari*.

The nose-band of a bridle, *capistrum*.

Nose-bleed [herb] *millesolium*.

A nosegay, *servia, reticulum, nodulus, florum fasciculus*.

Nose-smart [herb] *nasurtium*.

Great-nosed, *naso, nasutus*.

Hawk-nosed, *gryphus*.

Flat-nosed, *simus*.

Hook-nosed, *camurus*.

Nostock, *viscida materia gelatina similis, vulgo stella cadens*.

The nostrils, *nares, ium*.

Great nostrils, } *nares patulæ*.

Wide nostrils, } *nares patulæ*.

NOT, is most commonly made by *non* or *ne*; yet oftentimes by several other words and phrases, according to these examples.

NON; as, * I do not doubt but ---, *non dubito quin ---*. * Thou shalt not kill, *non occides*. * Are you not ashamed of these things? *non te hæc pudet?* * Not that I know of, *non quòd sciam*. * Ought I not to have known it before-hand? *nonne oportuit præscisse me antea?* * Did I not say it would fall out so? *annon dixi hoc esse futurum?* * Not but that these have been such, *non quòd non tales fuerint*. * Not but that it was right, *non quin rectum esset*.

NE; as, * Do not fear, *ne metuas*. * Take heed you stumble not, *cave ne titubes*. * I desire you not to ask that of me, *peto à te ne id à me quæras*. * Now I intreat you not to marry her, *nunc te oro ut ne ducas*. * Did I not say it would prove so? *dixine hoc fore?* * Not so much as my letters are stayed, *ne literæ quidem meæ impediuntur*. * That I say not, *ne dicam*. * Not to be tedious, *ne multa; ne multius*. * That I may not do any hurt, *ut nequid obsem*.

HAUD; as, * Not long after, *haud multò post*.

MINUS; as, * It is not fifteen days ago, *minus quindecim dies sunt*.

NEC, NEQUE; as, * Not long after, *nec ita multò post*. * They were not able to abide so much as the founding of the trumpet, *nec tubam sustinere potuerunt*. * For I cannot deny this, *neque enim hoc negare possum*.

NE NON; as, * You are afraid it should not be of any long continuance, *ne non diuturnum sit futurum times*.

UT; as, * I fear I cannot, *verecor ut possum*.

Particular phrases; as, * Do not think that I had rather, *noli putare me maluisse*. * Not so often as I used, *rarius quàm solebam*. * If you

you had not rather, *nisi si mavis*.
 * Why may you not desire these things? *quidni hæc cupias?* * Not as it was before, *contra atque antea fuerat*.
 NOT AT ALL, *nullo modo, nequaquam, ne vix quidem*. * They do hardly or not at all appear, *vix aut ne vix quidem apparent*. * I do not at all agree to that, *nullo modo prorsus assentior*.
 Not yet, *nondum*. * He was not yet gone over the river, *nondum flumen transierat*.
 Not so, *minimè, neutiquam*.
 Not any, } *nullus, ne unus quidem*.
 Not one, }
 Not to matter whether one sink or swim, *susque deque ferre, habere*.
 To not, *detondeo, attondeo*. See Nott.
 NOTABLE, *illustris, insignis, spectabilis*. * Notable swiftness, *eximia velocitas*. * This notable thing happened to the city, *hoc memorandum contigit urbi*. * Let your notable virtue appear, *virtutis tuæ lumen eluceat*.
 Notable [very] *valde, vehementer*. * A notable fine young gentleman, *lestissimus adolescens*.
 Very notable, *perinsignis*.
 To be notable, *eniteo, enitesco*.
 To make notable, *insignio*.
 Made notable, *insignitus*.
 Notably, *insigniter, eximie*.
 A notary, *notarius publicus*.
 Done by a notary, *in publicas tabulas illatus*.
 Notation, *notatio*.
 A notch, *crena*.
 Notch-weed, *atriplex olida*.
 A notch in a tally, *incisura*.
 To notch down, *incisurâ factâ subnotare*.
 To notch the hair, *comam inæqualiter tondere*.
 Notched, *crenatus, incisus*.
 A notching, *inciso, denticulatio*.
 A note [mark] *nota*.
 A note [bill] *syngrapha*.
 A note [comment] *annotatio*.
 A note [in music] *tonus, modus*.
 The note of a fine, *formulæ alienationis brevis antequam in tabulas referatur*.
 Note [in falconry] *cum accipiter humorem vespigio extrahit ad alas circummandas*.
 To note [run at] *cornueto, impeto, aristo*.
 Confused notes, *adversaria*.
 Of note, *notabilis, insignis*.
 Men of note, *homines spectati & probati*.
 Of little note, *obscurus*.
 Men of no note, *ignota capita*.
 To note, *noto, signo, observo*.
 To take in short notes, *notis excipere*.
 To note carefully, *ausculto*.
 Noted, *notatus, signatus*.
 Noted [carefully] *annotatus, observatus*.
 A noter, *observator*.
 A noting, *notatio, signatio*.
 A noting [observing] *annotatio, observatio*.
 NOTHING, *nihil, nil*. * You have nothing to do with it, *tuâ nihil refert*. * It is nothing to me, *nihil ad me attinet, id meâ minimè refert*. * Little or nothing, *non multum, aut omnino nihil*. * He has nothing, *omnibus rebus nudus*

est. * He is nothing (in the earth) but skin and bones, *ossa atque pelliculis totus est*. * Has there been nothing else between you? *nunquidnam amplius tibi cum illo fuit?* * They knew nothing by themselves, *sibi nullius erant conscii culpe*. * I have nothing to accuse your old age of, *non habeo quod accusem senectutem tuam*. * I will have nothing to do with you, *res tuas tibi habeto*. * They live upon nothing but honey, *melle solo vivunt*. * Nothing venture, nothing have, *jacta est alea, non fit sine periculo facinus magnum & memorabile*. * If you have nothing, you will be nothing set by, *assum habens, assum valeas*. * Nothing dries up sooner than tears, *lachrymâ nil citius arefcit*. * There is nothing that can be said now which has not been said before, *nullum est jam dictum quod non dictum sit prius*.
 For nothing, *adv. gratis*. * It is not for nothing that ---, *non temere est quod ---*. * That you shall not abuse us for nothing, *ut ne impune in nos illuseris*.
 Nothing worth, } *nequam, vilis*. *
 Good for nothing, } He is a fellow good for nothing, *homo est ad nullam rem utilis*. * His testimony is reckoned nothing worth, *cujus testimonium nullius momenti putatur*.
 NOTICE, *cognitio*. * Having notice of Caesar's coming, *certior factus de Caesaris adventu*. * Before they could have notice of what they intended, *priusquam quid ageretur sentire possint*.
 To give notice, *notum facere*. * I will give you notice, *te certiores faciam*. * Dogs are kept in the capitol to give notice when thieves come, *canes aluntur in capitolis ut significant si fures venerint*.
 To take notice, *obervo*.
 To take no notice of, *dissimulo*.
 A notification, *notificatio*.
 To notify or notify, *certiores facere*.
 Notified, *certior factus, notus factus*.
 A notifying, *significatio*.
 A notion, *notio, notitia, sententia*.
 Noto [in Sicily] *Notæ, Notunt*.
 Notorious, *manifestus, notus, insignitus*.
 Notoriously, *manifestò, publicè*.
 Notoriousness, *certitudo notoria*.
 To nott [shear] *tondeo, attondeo*.
 Notted, *tonsus, attonsus*.
 Nottingham, *Nottinghamia*.
 Nottinghamshire, *ager Nottinghamiensis*.
 Notwithstanding, *tamen, attamen, nihilominus*. * Notwithstanding this, *non obstante hoc*.
 Nova Zembla [an island in the frozen sea] *Nova Zembla*.
 Novara [in the dukedom of Milain] *Novaria*.
 A novel, *novella*.
 Novel assignment [law-term] *nova assignatio (alicujus circumstantiæ)*.
 Novellara [in Lombardy] *Novellara*.
 Novelty, *res nuper edita*.
 A lover of novelties, *novitatis avidus*.
 November, *November, ris*.
 Nought, *nihil, ne minimum quidem*.
 * You will make nought of it,

nihil agis. * You have nought to say against her, *cui tu nihil dicis vitii*. * Nought but his head is above water, *extat capite solo ex aquâ*. * Where nought is to be had the king must lose his right, *cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator; inops audacia tuta est*. See Nothing.
 To come to nought, *in nihilum redire, pessum ire*.
 To set at nought, *pro nihilo ducere*.
 * I set them at nought, *ingrata cæ habui atque irrita*.
 A novice, *novitius, tyro*. * He is a very novice, *rudis est*.
 The estate of a novice, } *tyrocinium*.
 Time of a novice, }
 To play the novice, *rerum se rudem exhibere*.
 Novigrad [in Illyricum] *Argyruta*.
 Novigrad [in Macedonia] *Forum, 2. neut.*
 A noun, *nomen*.
 A noun of no case, *aptoton*.
 A noun of one case, *monoptoton*.
 A noun of two cases, *diptoton*.
 A noun of three cases, *triptoton*.
 Novogorod [in Muscovy] *Novogardia*.
 Novogrodeck [in Lithuania] *Novogardia*.
 To nourish, *nutrio, alo, foveo*. * You nourish a viper in your breast, *tu viperam sub alâ nutris*.
 Nourishable, *nutriendus, altilis*.
 To be nourished, *creſco, fruor*.
 Nourished, *nutritus*.
 Nourished together, *coalitus*.
 The person nourished, *alumnus*.
 A nourisher, *alitor, nutritor*.
 Nourishing, *nutritivus*.
 A nourishing } *nutritio, alimentum*.
 Nourishment, }
 Very nourishing, } *nutrimenti bo-*
 Full of nourishment, } *ni & multi*.
 Of nourishing, } *alimentarius*.
 For nourishment, }
 A nurse, *nutrix*. See Nurse.
 NOW, *nunc, jam*. * How now? *quid nunc?* * Now what is that to the pretor? *jam quid id ad prætorum?* * Now a certain man was sick, *agrotabat autem quidam*. * We have said enough of justice, now let us speak of liberality, *de justitiâ satis dictum est, deinceps de liberalitate dicatur*. * Now or never, *nullum erit tempus hoc amisso*. * They stand now on one foot, then on another, *alternis pedibus insistant*.
 Now-a-days, *nunc dierum, hodie, hæc ævo, [in] his temporibus, quomodo nunc sit*. * Now-a-days courtship carries it, *hoc tempore obsequium amicos parit*.
 Now then, *his ita præmissis, hoc posito*.
 Now and then, *subinde, nonnunquam, identidem*. * Now and then he let tears fall as they did, *nonnunquam collachrymabat*.
 Even now, } *modo, jam nunc, jam*
 Just now, } *jam*.
 Well now, *age nunc*.
 Now at length, *nunc demum, tandem aliquando*.
 Nowed [in heraldry] *nodatus, nodosus*.
 Noxious, *noxius*.
 Noya [in Gallacia] *Noela, Novium*.

Noyon [in Picardy] *Noviomum, Noviodunum*.
 A nozel, *lura*.
 To nubble, *pugnis cedere*.
 Nubia [part of Africa] *Nubia, Nubia*.
 A nude contract, in law, *nudum pactum*.
 Nudils, *emplastra xylina umbilico applicanda*.
 The nuel [spindel of a winding stair] *scapus, truncus scalarum cochlidum*.
 Nugatory, *nugatorius*.
 A nuisance, *nocumentum*.
 The nuke, *occipitium*.
 To null, *abrogo, antiquo*.
 Nulled, *abrogatus*.
 A nullifidian, *homo nullius fidei*.
 A nulling, *abrogatio*.
 A nullity, *nullitas, nihilum*.
 Numagen [in Treves] *Neomagus, Noviomagus*.
 A number, *numerus, 2. m.* * I account him in the number of my friends, *hunc habeo in numero meorum amicorum*. * There were a great number of us, *sanè frequentes fuimus*.
 A great number of persons, *multi* or *quam plurimi homines*; *magna hominum multitudo* or *frequentia*; *magnus* or *ingens numerus hominum*.
 A small number, *pauci*.
 To number, *numero, dinumero*.
 To number again, *renumero*.
 A surd number, *numerus surdus*.
 A great number, *copia grandis*.
 Passing number, *innumerabilis*; adj.
 In great number, *frequentes*.
 Of what number, *quotus*.
 More in number, *numerofior*.
 By number, *numeratim*.
 Of number, *numeralis*.
 Numbered, *numeratus, recens*.
 A numberer, *numerator*.
 A numbering, *numeratio, dinumeratio, recensio*.
 A numbering again, *renumeratio, oris*; f.
 A numbering of names, *nomenclatio, nomenclatura*.
 A numbering of people, *census*.
 The numbers of a deer, *exta ferinae*.
 Numerable, *numerabilis, computabilis*.
 Numeral, *numeralis*.
 Numeration, *numeratio*.
 Numerical, *individuus*.
 A numerist, *numerarius*.
 Numerous, *numerosus*.
 Numerously, *numerosè*.
 Numerousness, } *numerositas*.
 Numerosity, }
 To numme, *stupescio*.
 Numm, } *stupidus, stupescit*.
 Nummed, }
 To be nummed, *obstupesco*.
 Numming, *stupescit*.
 A numming, *stupescitio*.
 Numness, *stupor*.
 A nuncheon or beaver, *merenda*.
 A nuncio, *legatus sedis pontificiae*.
 Nuncupative, *nuncupativus*.
 Nuncupatory, *nuncupatorius*.
 A nun, *monialis, virgo sacrata vestalis, monacha*.
 Of a nun, *vestalis, monialis*.
 Nun [a bird] *parus minor*.
 A nunnery, *absterium, monasterium*.
 Nuptial, *nuptialis, connubialis*.
 A nuptialist, *pronubus*.
 Nurenborg [in Germany] *Norica, Noricorum Mons, Neroberga*.
 A nurse, *nutrix*.

A little nurse, *nutricula*.
 A dry nurse, *gerula, geraria*.
 A nurse's husband, } *nutritius*.
 A nursing father, }
 To nurse, *nutrio*.
 Nursed, *nutritus*.
 A nursery, *gynaeceum*.
 A nursery of plants, *plantarium, seminarium*.
 A nursing, *nutritio*.
 Nursusfully [a flower] *narcissus*.
 Nurture, *educatio, institutio moralis*.
 To nurture, *educare, instruere, institui*.
 A nuisance, *nocumentum*.
 To nuzzle, *indulgeo, foveo*.
 The nut of a screw, *cochleæ theca*.
 A nut, } *nux, nucis*.
 A nut-tree, }
 A little nut, *nucula*.
 A hazle nut, *nux avellana sylvestris*.
 A chestnut, *castanea nux*.
 The Cypress nut, *nux Cypria, galbulus*.
 An earth-nut, *bulbocastanum*.
 A pistach-nut, *pistacium*.
 A wall-nut, *juglans, nux basilica, regia*.
 Green wall-nut shells, *gullioæ*.
 A wall-nut tree, *arbor juglans*.
 A small-nut tree, *corylus*.
 A nut-wood, *nucularium*.
 An Indian-nut, *nux Indica*.
 The vomitive-nut, *nux vomica*.
 A water-nut, *tribulus, tuber*.
 A nut-cracker, *nucifragibulum*.
 A nut-kernel, *nucleus*.
 A nutmeg, } *nux moschata, myristica*.
 A nutmeg-tree, }
 A nutshell, *nucis putamen*.
 The nut of a cross-bow, *astragalus*.
 The nut-hole [of a bow] *epizygis*.
 The nut of a musical instrument, *tiagas, adis*.
 The nut of a leg of mutton, *coxæ ovinae glans*.
 A nut-pecker } [bird] *sitta, caryocatactes*.
 Nut-jobber }
 Nut-hatch }
 Nutriment, *nutrimentum*.
 Nutrition, *nutritio*.
 Nutritious, } *nutritius*.
 Nutritive, }
 Nuys [in Germany] *Novesium*.
 Nuys [in Provence] *Athenopolis*.
 To nuzzle in the bed, *tepido lecto nasum indere*.
 A nyas hawk, *accipiter nidarius* or *apotrophus*.
 Nybourg [in Denmark] *Neoburgum*.
 Nyd or Nyth [a river in Scotland] *Novius*.
 A nye of pheasants, *phasianorum grex*.
 Nyenburgh [in Westphalia] *Novoburgum*.
 Nylandt [part of Swedeland] *Nylandia*.
 A nymph, *nympha*.
 Nyon [by the lake of Geneva] *Neomagus*.
 Naon [in Switzerland] *Nevidunum*.

O before A.

○ [adv.] O; or sign of a vocative case. * O Lord, *Domine*.
 ○ [interj.] O! Oh! * O what a face is there! *O qualis facies!* * O joyful day! *O lepidum diem!* * O the times! O the manners! *O tempora! O mores!* * O wretch-

ed man that I am! *me miserum!* or *O me miserum!* (or *perditum!*)
 Oad [to dye cloth] *glasum*.
 An oak, *quercus, robur*.
 The bitter oak, *cerrus*.
 Oak of Cappadocia [herb] *ambrosia*.
 Oak-fern, *dryopteris*.
 The gall-bearing oak, *cerrus, i; æsculus*.
 Holme-oak, *ilce*.
 Oak of Jerusalem, *quercula, botrys*.
 A young oak, *quercus novella* or *tenera*.
 Oaken, } *quernus, quercus*.
 Of oak, }
 An oak-apple, *galla*.
 An oak-grove, *quercetum*.
 A grove of gall oaks, *æsculetum*.
 Oaker, *ochra*. See Oker.
 Oale-gavel [rent-ale] *sextarius vestigalis*.
 Oar, *metallum crudum*.
 Oar of gold, *balluca*.
 An oar, *remus*. * He will have an oar in every man's boat, *musca est*.
 An oar-handle, *manubrium*.
 The broad end of an oar, *palmula*.
 A pair of oars, *scapha biremis*.
 To row with oars, *remigo*.
 Oats, *avena*.
 Wild oats, *bromus sterilis*. * He has not yet sown his wild oats, *nondum illi deseruit adolescentia*.
 Small oats, *avenula*.
 Oat-meal, *simila avenacea*.
 Oat-meal [herb] *panicum*.
 Oat-meal grout, *farina avenacea*.
 An oat-meal-man, *avenarius*.
 An oat-field, *avenarium*.
 Oat, adj. } *avenaceus, avenarius*.
 Oaten, }
 Of oats, }
 Oat-bread, *panis avenaceus*.
 An oat-cake, *avenacea*.
 Oat-gavel, *avenæ vestigales*.
 Oat-thistle, *carduus avenarius*.
 Oat-straw, *gluma avenacea*.
 An OATH, *jusjurandum, juramentum*. * You shall be put to your oath, *dabitur jusjurandum*. * They say it upon their oath, *jurati dicunt*. * He will take my word before your oath, *injurato plus credit mihi quam jurato tibi*.
 A great oath, *dejurium*.
 The oath of allegiance, *juramentum fidelitatis*.
 To take an oath, *sacramento se obstringere*.
 To take a solemn oath, *jurare foveit lapidem*.
 To take an oath of, *sacramentum dicere, jusjurandum dare*.
 To bind by an oath, *sacramento obstringere*.
 To deny by oath, *dejero*.
 Denied by oath, *dejeratus, a, um*; part.
 A denying by oath, *dejeratio*.
 To put one to his oath, *adjuro*.
 Put to his oath, *adjuratus*.
 To require an oath of, *juramento provocare, quærare*.
 The requiring of an oath, *juramenti irrogatio*.
 The taking of an oath, *jusjurandi conceptio*.
 A false oath, } *perjurium*.
 Breaking one's oath, }
 To falsify one's oath, *jusjurandum violare*.
 Falsifying one's oath, } *perjurus*.
 Breaking one's oath, }

With

With an oath, *juratō*; adv.
 With a great oath, *per sanctē*; adv.
 Obadiah [a man's name] *Obadias*.
 Obdora [part of Muscovy] *Obdora*.
 Obdurate, *obduratus, obstinatus*.
 To obdurate, *obduro*, 1. *obolino*, 1.
 Obduration, *obduratio, onis*; f.
 To be obdurate, *obdureo*; neut.
 To grow obdurate, *obduresco*; neut.
 Obedience [obeyfance] *obedientia*, 1. f. *obsequium*, 2. n. *obtemperatio, onis*; f.
 Obedience [subjection] *subjectio, onis*; f.
 In obedience, *subjectus, a, um*; adj.
 Obedient, *obediens, obsequens*; adj.
 Obediently, *obedienter, obsequenter*.
 An obelisk, *obeliscus*.
 Ober-wesel [in Germany] *Ficelia, Vofavia*.
 To obey, *obedio*, 4. *obsequor*, 3. *obtempero*, 1. *pareo*, 2. *morem gerere*.
 Obeyed, *auditus, a, um*.
 Obeyed [as a command] *cussoditus*.
 To do obeysance, *genuslecto*, 3. n.
 Obeysance, *genuslectio, onis*.
 To obfuscate, *offusco*.
 An object, *objectum, ti*; n.
 To object, *objicio*, 3. *objecto*, 1. act.
 To object [in reproach] *opprobrio*.
 Objected, *objectus, oppositus, a, um*.
 An objection, *objectio, onis*; f.
 An obit [funeral obsequies] *epicedium, feralium dies anniversaria, anniversaria parentalia*.
 To objurgate [chide] *objurgo*, 1.
 An objurgation, *objurgatio, onis*; f.
 Objurgatory, *objurgatorius, a, um*.
 An oblation, *ellatio, onis*; f.
 To oblectate [delight] *oblecto*, 1.
 An oblectation, *oblectatio, onis*; f.
 An obligation, *obligatio, onis*; f.
 An obligation [bond] *syngraphus, syngrapha, chirographum*.
 An obligation [suretyship] *vadimonium, i*; n.
 To bind by obligation, *obligo*, 1. *obstringo, ere*; act.
 Bound by obligation, *obligatus, obstrictus, a, um*; part.
 Obligatory, *obligatorius, a, um*; adj.
 To oblige; act. *obligo*, 1. *obstringo*, 3. *devincio*, 4. * You will very much oblige me, *inhiis a me solidam & grandem gratiam*.
 Obligated, *obligatus, devinctus, a, um*.
 An obligee, *chi syngrapha traditur*.
 An obliger, *obligator, oris*; m.
 Oblique [crooked] *obliquus, a, um*.
 Obliquely, *oblique*; adv.
 Obliquity, *obliquitas, atis*; f.
 To obliterate [blot out] *oblitero*, 1.
 Obliterated, *obliteratus, a, um*.
 An obliteration, *obliteratio, onis*; f.
 Oblivion [forgetting] *oblivio*, 3. f. *oblivium, i*; n.
 An act of oblivion, *amnesia, e*; f.
 Oblivious, *obliviosus, a, um*.
 Oblong, *oblongus, a, um*; adj.
 Obloquy [reproach] *obloquium, 2, n. maledictio, onis*; f.
 Obnoxious, *obnoxius, a, um*; adj.
 To obnubilate [cloud] *obnubilo*.
 Obnubilated, *obnubilatus*.
 An obole [a weight among apothecaries] *duodecim grana*.
 Obscene, *obscenus, a, um*; adj.
 Obscenely, *obscene*; adv.
 Obscenity, *obscenitas, atis*; f.
 OBSCURE, *obscurus, a, um*; adj.
 An obscure disputation, *disputatio abstrusa*.
 An obscure person, *inglorius, ignobilis*.
 An obscure style, *oratio intorta*.

Very obscure, *perobscurus, a, um*.
 A little obscure, *subobscurus, a, um*.
 To obscure, *obscurio, are*.
 To obscure most famous things, *rebus clarissimis obducere tenebras*.
 Obscurely, *obscurē*; adv.
 To speak obscurely, *contortē dicere, anigmatizō, are*.
 An obscuring, *obscuratio, onis*; f.
 Obscurity, *obscuritas, atis*; f.
 Full of obscurity, *ambagiosus, anigmaticus, a, um*; adj.
 An obsecration, *obsecratio, onis*; f.
 Obsequies, *exequia, 1. f. pompa funebris*.
 Obsequious, *obsequens, moriger*; adj.
 To be obsequious, *morem gerere*.
 Obsequiously, *obsequenter*; adv.
 Observance, *observantia, e*; f.
 OBSERVANT, *observans, tis*; adj.
 * She was observant to you in all things, *tibi morigera fuit in rebus omnibus*.
 An observation, *observatio, onis*; f.
 An observator, *observator, monitor, oris*; m.
 To observe, *observo, animadverto*.
 To observe dutifully, *officiōse observare*.
 Observed, *observatus, a, um*.
 It is observed, *observatur*; imperf.
 Observable, *observabilis, le*; adj.
 An observer, *observator, speculator, oris*; m.
 A dutiful observing, *observantia, f*.
 Obsolete [out of use] *obsoletus*.
 To grow obsolete, *obsoleo*, 2. n.
 An obstacle, *impedimentum, mora*.
 Obstinacy, *pertinacia, e*; f.
 Obstinate, *pertinax, contumax*.
 Obstinate in opinion, *sententiæ tenax*.
 To be obstinate, *obfirmato esse animo*.
 Obstinate, *pertinaciter, præfractē*.
 To hold obstinate, *mordicus tenere*.
 Obstreperous, *obstreperus, a, um*.
 To obstruct [stop up] *obstruo, ere*.
 To obstruct [hinder] *impedio*.
 An obstruction, *obstructio, onis*; f.
 Obstructive, *obstructivus, a, um*.
 To obtain, *obtinco*, 2. *potior*, 4. *adipiscor*, 3. *consequor, eris*.
 To obtain by chance, *fortior, iri*.
 To obtain by desire, *exoro*, 1. *impetro*, 1.
 Obtain by request, *peto*, 1.
 * Let me obtain this at your hands, *sine te hoc exorem*.
 To obtain by great labour, *evinco*.
 To obtain by flattery, *eblandor*.
 To obtain [effect] *efficio, ere*; act.
 To obtain favour, *gratiam inire*.
 Obtainable, *parabilis, le*; adj.
 Obtained, *acquisitus, partus*.
 Obtained by request, *impetratus*.
 Obtained [effected] *effectus*.
 Having obtained, *adeptus, nactus*.
 Having obtained liberty, *libertatis compos*.
 An obtainer, *partor, oris*; m.
 An obtainer by request, *impetrator, exorator, oris*; m.
 An obtaining, *impetratio, onis*; f.
 Obtemperation, *obtemperatio, onis*.
 To obtest, *obtestor*, 1. *obecro, are*.
 An obtesting, *obtestatio, obsecratio, onis*; f.
 Obtestation, *obtestatio, onis*; f.
 To obtrude, *obtrudo, ere*.
 An obturation, *obtutatio, oppilatio*.
 Obtuse [dull] *obtus, hebes*; adj.
 Obtusely, *obtusē*; adv.
 Obventions [church-fests] *obventiones, um*; f.

To obviate, *obvio, resisto, oppugno*.
 Obvious, *obvius, a, um*; adj.
 To obumbrate [shadow] *obumbro*.
 Obumbrated, *obumbratus, a, um*.
 An obumbrating, *obumbratio*.
 Obumbration, *obumbratio*.
 Oby [a river in Muscovy] *Obius*.
 OCCASION, *occasio, 3. causa, 1. ratio, 3.* * There is a very good occasion for it, *bellissima est occasio*.
 * When occasion serves, *in loco*.
 * When there shall be occasion to use it, *ubi usus veniat*. * Not but upon great occasion, *rec nisi necessario*. * As occasion serves, *pro re nata*.
 A small occasion, *occasuncula*.
 Occasion [business] *res, 5. f. negotium, 2. n.*
 To occasion, *ansam dare or præbere*.
 Give occasion, *ansam arripere*.
 To find occasion, *ansam arripere*.
 Take occasion, *ansam arripere*.
 To have occasion [for a thing] *carere, egere*.
 To seek occasion, *immineo, ere*.
 Occasional, *contingens, ntis*; adj.
 Occasionally, *pro re nata*.
 Occasioned, *natus, ortus, a, um*.
 The occident [west] *occidens*.
 Occidental, *occidentalis, le*; adj.
 Occult [secret] *occultus, a, um*.
 An occupant, *possessor, qui ante occupat*.
 An occupation, *ars, 3. cultura, 1. negotium, 3. i. negotium, 2. n.*
 A man of occupation, *artifex, 3. mechanicus, i*; m.
 An occupative field, *ager occupativus*.
 To occupy, *occupo, 1. colo, 3. act.*
 To occupy before, *præoccupo, 1. act.*
 To occupy [use] *utor, eris*; reg. abl.
 Occupied, *occupatus, cultus, a, um*.
 Occupied [busied] *versatus, negotiosus, a, um*; adj. * They are occupied in finding out the truth, *in veri investigatione versantur*.
 To be greatly occupied, *fatago*.
 * He is greatly occupied, *dissensus est operâ & animo*.
 An occupier, *negotiator, occupator, cultor, oris*; m.
 An occupying, *occupatio, 3. cultus, 4.*
 To occur, *occuro*.
 An occurrence, *casus fortuitus*.
 An occurrent, *casus fortuitus*.
 Occurring, *obvius, a, um*; adj.
 The ocean, *oceanus, ni*; m.
 Ochsenfurt [in Franconia] *Ochsenfurtum, Bojorus*.
 Ock river [in Devonshire] *Ockus*.
 Ockham [to calk ships] *factura, ferruminatio, suppa*.
 Ockhampton [in Devonshire] *Ockhamptonia*.
 An octave [eight] *octava, octoas*.
 The octaves [eight days after a festival] *octave, arum*; f. pl.
 October, *October, ris*.
 Ocular, *ocularis*.
 An oculist, *ocularis, medicus ocularis*.
 Oculus-christi [herb] *herminum sylvestre*.
 Odd, *impar, is*; adj.
 An odd man, *lomo perversus, inselens*.
 To play at even and odd, *ludere par impar*.
 To play odd pranks, *ludum inclementem ludere*.
 Odds [variance] *lites, ium*; f. *inimicitia, e*; f.

To be at odds with one, *inimicitias cum aliquo gerere*. * They are at odds, *inter se dissident*.

To fall at odds, *dissideo*, 2. n.

To fight against odds, *impari numero congregari*.

Odds [difference] *discrimen*. * See what odds there is between man and man, *hem, vir viro quid præstat!*

An ode [song] *ode, cantilena*.

A short ode, *nenia*.

Odenheim [in Germany] *Ncomagus, Noviomagus*.

Odenfee [in Denmark] *Otonium*.

Oder [a river in Germany] *Odera, Guttalus, Suevus, Viadrus*.

Oder [a river in France] *Odera*.

Odious, *odiosus, invisus, putidus*.

Somewhat odious, *subodiosus*.

Odiously, *odiosè, invidiosè*; adv.

Odiousness, *turpitude*, 3. f.

Odoriferous, *odoriferus, odoratus*.

To make odoriferous, *odoro*.

An odour, *oder*, 3. m.

Oeconomy, *œconomia, œ*; f.

Oeconomick, } *œconomicus*.

Oeconomical, }

An œconomist, *œconomus, mi*; m.

Oecumenical [general] *œcumenicus, a, um*; adj.

Oedenburg [in Hungary] *Sempronium*.

Oeland [a Swedish island] *Oelandia*.

Oesterick [part of Germany] *Austria*.

Oettingen [in Bavaria] *Omi pons*.

OF is most commonly the sign of a genitive case, as, * The love of money increases, *crevit amor nummi*.

* A boy of an honest look, *ingenui vultus puer*.

* I cannot find a penny of money any where, *nummum nusquam reperire argenti queo*.

* This book of his, *hic illius codex*.

* He is skilful of laws, letters and antiquity, *juris, literarum & antiquitatum peritus est*.

* I have ever been very desirous of praise, *laudis avidissimus semper fui*.

* Mindful of human affairs, *rerum humanarum memor*.

* Creatures fearful of the light, *animalia lucis timida*.

* Be not greedy of another man's, *ne sis alieni appetens*.

* A creature capable of a noble mind, *animal altæ capax mentis*.

* Which of us do you think is ignorant? *quem nostrum ignorare arbitraris?*

* I am afraid lest any of you should think so, *verer ne cui vestrum ita videatur*.

* Many of these trees were set with my own hands, *multæ ipsarum arborum meâ manu sunt satæ*.

* The elder of you, *major vestrum*.

* The eighth of the wise men, *sapientum octavus*.

* The neatest of all the philosophers, *omnium philosophorum elegantissimus*.

* He accuses another of dishonesty, *alterum inculpât probri*.

* He condemns him of wickedness, *sceleris eum condemnat*.

* Acquitted of theft, *furti absolutus*.

* We mind the grammarians of their duty, *grammaticos sui officii commoneamus*.

* I am ashamed of thee, *puudet me tui*.

* It irks me of my folly, *me piget stultitiæ meæ*.

* We are weary of our lives, *tædet nos vitæ*.

* They repent of their follies, *ineptiarum suarum eos pœnitet*.

* I am now full of business, *negotii nunc sum*

plenus. * A body void of blood and life, *sanguinis atque animæ corpus inane*. * I will make an end of speaking, *finem dicendi faciam*. * I am desirous of returning, *cupidus sum redeundi*.

OF is sometimes the sign of an adjective possessive. * Trappings of silver, *phalera argentea*.

* He sat in a seat of gold, clad with a gown of purple, *sedebat amictus togâ purpureâ in sellâ aureâ*.

* This friend of mine, *hic meus amicus*.

* This plane-tree of yours, *hæc tua platanus*.

* This poet of ours, *hic noster poeta*.

* That life of yours, as it is called, is a death, *vestra vero quæ dicitur vita mors est*.

OF is sometimes made by the prepositions *à, ab, de, è, ex, in, per, super*.

* He is praised of these, blamed of them, *laudatur ab his, culpatur ab illis*.

* He lays, he came to inquire of him, *dicit se venisse quaesitum ab eo*.

* Messina is void of these things, *Messana ab his rebus vacua est*.

* Of set purpose, *de industria*.

* I have spoken of friendship in another book, *de amicitia alio libro dictum est*.

* Of his own head, *de sua sententiâ*.

* You accuse me of negligence, *me accusas de negligentia*.

* A bed of soft flags, *torus de mollibus ulvis*.

* A vessel of a very great jewel, *vas à gemmâ prægrandi*.

* One buckler all of gold, *clypeus unus ex auro totus*.

* We were brought up together of little ones, *unâ è pueris parvuli educati sumus*.

* The elder of the two sons, *ex duobus filius major*.

* Perhaps you had heard of some-body, *audisti ex aliquo fortasse*.

* I am of that opinion, *ego in istâ sum sententiâ*.

* What she could do, she could do of herself, *quicquid potuit, potuit ipsa per sese*.

* I will write to you of this matter, *super hac re scribam ad te*.

The preposition is sometimes understood, as, * Of his own accord, *sua sponte*.

* Of set purpose, *dedictâ operâ*.

* I will accuse him of certain crimes, *eum certis criminibus accusabo*.

* The laws absolve the consul of suspicion, *leges consulem suspicionem absolvent*.

* He is glad of the honour, *honore lætus est*.

* He is proud of his money, *pecuniâ superbus est*.

* You have no need of a wife, *non opus est tibi conjugæ*.

* A man worthy of praise, *vir laude dignus*.

* You are not come of a horse, *non tu natus equo*.

* A city full of warlike provisions, *urbs apparatu bellico plena*.

* A letter void of any useful matter, *epistola inanis aliqua re utilis*.

* I will ease you of this burden, *ego te hoc fasce levabo*.

* He went about to rob his friend of his credit and estate, *amicum famâ ac fortunâ spoliare conatus est*.

* It is dear of a penny, *assecarum est*.

* It is cheap of twenty pounds, *vile est viginti minis*.

What kind of, } *qualis, le*; adj.

What manner of, } * He asks what kind of man he was, *rogitat qui vir esset*.

Of late, *nuper, dudum*. * This acquaintance of ours is but of very

late, *hæc inter nos nuper notitia admodum est*.

Of any one else, } *aliundè*. * Ask

Of any body else, } of some body else, *aliundè pete*.

Of one's own accord, *ultro*; adv.

Of set purpose, *cozitatò, consultò*.

OFF, *hinc, abhinc*. * A furlong off, *intervallo unius stadii*.

* A little way off, *exiguo intervallo*.

* Twelve miles off, *ad duodecimum lapidem*.

OFF and on, *inconstans, tis*; adj.

* You were off and on as I thought, *parum mihi constans visus es*.

* They are so off and on, *tantâ mobilitate sese agunt*.

FAR OFF, *procul*; adv. * Who is he that I see afar off? *quis est illa quem procul video?*

* They fought every day with slings afar off, *quotidiè eminus fundis pugnabant*.

* Places far off from one another, *loca disjunctissima*.

FROM OFF, *de*; prep. abl. * The maid lifts up herself from off the sod, *de cespite virgo se levat*.

To be off a bargain, *exuere pactum*.

To come off, } *discedo*. * I come.

Go off, } fairly off, *Imo verò pulchrè discedo & probe*.

To leave off, *desino*, 3. * Let us in some time leave off speaking, *aliquando dicere desinamus*.

To put off [delay] *differo*. * The soldier's hope is put off till another day, *spes prorogatur militi in alium diem*.

To put off, } *propello, propulso*.

Keep off, } * Very ready to put off these things, *paratissimus ad hæc propulsandum*.

To put off, } *amoveo*, 2. *tollo*, 3.

Take off, } * Put off your hat, *aperi caput*.

* Hands off, *manus abstine*.

Offal, } *purgamenta, recrementa, re-*

Offals, } *liquia*.

Offen [in Hungary] *Buda, Curia*.

Offenburg [in Germany] *Offenburgum*.

An offence, or fault, *delictum*, 2.

peccatum, 2. *erratum*, 2. n. *offensa*,

1. *culpa*, 1. *noxæ*, 1. f. * An offence of omission is less than a sin, *delictum minus est quam peccatum*.

An offence [affront or injury] *contumelia, injuria*; 1. f.

An offence [displeasure] *offensa*; 1. f. *offensio*; 3. f.

A small offence, *offensuncula*.

A great offence, *flagitium*, i; n.

To OFFEND [commit a fault] *pecco*, 1. *delinquo*, 3. * I have offended, I confess it, *erravi, fatior*.

* If ever he offended again, *noxam si aliam unquam admiserit ullam*.

* If he offends in any thing 'tis against me, *si quid peccat, mihi peccat*.

To offend [displease] *displiceo*, 2. *offendo, ère*.

To offend [hurt] *lædo*, 3. *noceo*, 2.

To offend a little, *suboffendo*, 3.

To offend the laws, *leges violare*.

To be offended, *offendor, succenseo*.

* Pray, sir, be not offended, *quæo ne agrè feras, domine*.

Offended [hurt] *offensus, læsus*.

Offended with, *inensus, iratus*.

An offender, *delinquens, fons, tis*; reus.

To punish offenders, *fontes punire*.

Offending, *noxius*, *a*, *um*; *adj.*
 An offending, *offensa*, *a*; *f.*
 Offensible, *injuriosus*, *a*, *um*; *adj.*
 Offensive [as war] *offensivus*, *a*, *um*.
 Offensive [as words] *ingratus*.
 Offensively, *injuriose*; *adv.*
 An offer, *munus oblatum*, *optio data*.
 To OFFER, *offero*, 3. *præbeo*, 2. *ministrio*, *are*; *act.*
 To offer less for a thing than it is worth, *licitari mercem minoris quam valet*.
 To offer [dedicate] *dico*, *dodico*, 1.
 To offer a reward, *præmium proponere*.
 To offer up requests, *posulata edere*.
 To offer abuse to a maiden, *attentare pudicitiam puellæ*.
 To offer to do any thing, *paro*, *adorno*, 1. *audeo*, 2.
 To offer himself to danger, *periculis se opponere*.
 To offer himself to die for another, *cervicem pro capite alicujus præbere*.
 To offer itself, *occurro*, *ere*.
 To offer in sacrifice, *immolo*, *libo*, 1.
 To offer wrong to one, *injuriam alicui inferre*. * I never offered you wrong, *tibi à me nulla orta est injuria*.
 Offered, *oblatus*, *præbitus*, *a*, *um*.
 To refuse cups offered, *negare pocula porrecta*.
 Offered in sacrifice, *immolatus*.
 An offering, *oblatio*, *onis*; *f.*
 A little offering, *oblaticula*, *a*; *f.*
 An offering of sacrifice, *immolatio*.
 An offertory, *offertorium*, *i*; *n.*
 An office, *officium*, 2. *munus*, 3. *n.* *magistratus*, 4. *m.* * Pray be good in your office, *bona verba quaeso*. * Methinks I may do it by virtue of my office, *pro meâ auctoritate videor posse*.
 To do one's office, *munus obire*, *munere perfungi*.
 To do the last office for one, *alicujus summa celebrare officia*.
 To do good offices for one, *alicui gratiam conciliare*, *operam dare*.
 To sue for an office, *magistratum ambire*.
 To enter into office, *magistratum inire*.
 To go out of office, *magistratu abire*.
 To discharge one of } *magistratu alicuius officii*,
 his office, } *quem exuere*,
 Put out of office, } *fascis abrogare*.
 An office [work-house] *taberna operaria*.
 A house of office, *latrina*, *secessus*.
 An officer, *magistratus*, *us*; *m.*
 An officer [serjeant] *licitor*, *oris*; *m.*
 Chief officers, *magnates*.
 Official, *officialis*, *le*; *adj.* 3 *art.*
 An official, *officialis*, *surrogatus*.
 To officiate, *officium præstare*, *rem divinam facere*.
 Officious, *officiosus*, *a*, *um*; *adj.*
 Officiously, *officiose*; *adv.*
 Officiousness, *officium*, 2. *n.* *officiostas*, 3. *f.* *obsequium*, *i*; *n.*
 Oiling [in navigation] *altum mare aperium*.
 To osculate [darken] *offusco*, *are*.
 Osculated, *offuscatus*, *a*, *um*; *part.*
 An osculating, } *offuscatio*, *onis*; *f.*
 Osculation, }
 An off-spring, *progenies*, 5. *f.* *proles*, *is*; *propago*, *inis*; *soholes*, *is*; *f.*
 To the off-ward, *versus mare*, *in altum*.
 Oft, } *sæpè*, *frequenter*, *adv.* * Oft
 Often, } goes the pitcher to the well, but at last comes broken

home, *quem sæpè casus transiit ali-quando invenit*.
 Very often, *sæpissimè*, *per sæpè*; *adv.*
 How often, *quoties*, *adv.*
 How often soever, *quodviscunque*.
 As often as, *toties quoties*, *adv.*
 So often, *toties*, *adv.*
 Not often, *rare*, *parum frequenter*.
 * Not so often as I used, *rarius quam solebam*.
 Oftentimes, *sæpè*, *sæpenumerò*, *adv.*
 Oftness, } *frequentia*, *a*; *f.*
 Oftnesses, }
 An ogee, } [in architecture] *projectu-*
 Ogive, } *ra*, *corona*.
 Ogersheim [in Germany] *Borbetoma-gus*.
 Ogresses [in heraldry] *pilæ bellicæ*.
 Oh! Oh! ah! *interj.* See O!
 Ohoc! *Itane verò!* *interj.*
 Oil, *oleum*, *i*; *n.*
 Oil of almonds, *oleum amygdalinum*.
 Oil of amber, *oleum succini*.
 Oil of balm, *balsaminus*.
 Oil of ben, *balanus*, *oleum de ben*.
 Oil of bays, *oleum laurinum*.
 Oil of cedar, *oleum cedrinum*.
 Oil of cinnamon, *storax liquida*.
 Oil of dill, *oleum anethinum*.
 Oil of eldar, *oleum sambucinum*.
 Holy oil, *chrisma*, *atis*; *n.*
 Oil of jessamin, *oleum floris jessmini*.
 Oil of lillies, *oleum liliaceum*.
 Oil of marjoram, *oleum amaracinum*.
 Oil of nutmegs, *oleum balaninum*.
 Oil of roses, *oleum rosatum*.
 Sallet oil, *olivum*.
 Oil of spike, *oleum nardinum*, *un-guentum spicatum*.
 Virgin's oil, *oleum virginale*.
 Oil of vitriol, *oleum vitrioli*.
 Oil of whales, *oleum cetaceum*.
 Oil, *adj.* } *olearis*, *olearius*.
 Of oil, }
 An oil-bottle, *ampulla*.
 A small oil-bottle, *lecythus*.
 An oil-jar, *testa*.
 Oil-lees, *amurca*.
 An oil-man, *olearius*.
 An oil-mill, } *trapetum*.
 Oil-press, }
 An oil-shop, *taberna olearis*.
 An oil-stone [for painters] *pigmen-taria tritura abacus*.
 To oil, *ungo*, *inungo*.
 Oiled, *inunctus*, *oleo delibutus*.
 Oiled paper-panes, *cancelli*.
 Mixed with oil, *oleatus*.
 An oile [beard of corn] *arista*.
 An oilet-hole, *ocellus*, *orbiculus*.
 Full of oilet-holes, *ocellatus*.
 Oily, *adj.* } *oleaceus*, *oleaginus*.
 Full of oil, }
 Oiliness, *oleacitas*, *atis*; *f.*
 An oiling, *inunctio*, *onis*; *f.*
 To oint or anoint, *ungo*.
 Ointed, *unctus*, *inunctus*, *a*, *um*.
 Ointment, *unguentum*, *i*; *n.*
 Ointment of balm, *myrobalsamum*.
 Ointment, *adj.* } *unguentarius*, *a*,
 Of ointment, } *um*.
 An ointment-maker, } *unguentarius*,
 An ointment-seller, } *i*; *m.*
 The Oise [a river in France] *Oïsa*.
 An oister, *ostreum*.
 An oister-bed, *ectarium*, *ostreorum vi-varium*.
 Oister-green [herb] *fucus marinus*.
 An oister-shell, *concha*.
 An oister-man, *ostrearius*.
 Round leaved oister-weed, *spantia marina*.
 An oke, *quercus*. See Oak.
 Okenyate [in Shropshire] *Ujona*.

Oker, *ochra*.
 Red-oker, *rubrica*.
 OLD, *adj.* *antiquus*, *a*, *um*; *vetus*, *eris*. * This was an old story, *hæc decantata erat fabula*. * For as the old saying is, *nam vetus verbum hoc quidem est*. * He begins the old wars again, *renovat pristina bella*. * You hold your old wont, *antiquum oblines*. * I am for the old way, *antiquum volo*. * You are still in the old tune, *eandem cantilenam canis*. * Old friends and old wine are best, *ut amicitiam expleas multi modii salis edendi sunt*.
 OLD [in age] *senex*, *annosus*, *adj.*
 * She is too old to bear children, *parere hæc per annos non potest*. * He is not so old but he may do it, *per ætatem licet*. * If you had been old enough, *si per ætatem potuisses*. * I can tell myself how old I am, *scio ego quid ætatis sum*. * I am above thirty years old, *plus annos triginta natus sum*. * Had he lived till he had been an hundred years old, *si ad centesimum vixisset annum*. * Old birds are not caught with chaff, *canis vetulus non affue-scit loro*. * He that would be old long, must be old betimes, *maturè fiat senex si diu senex esse velit*. * An old dog will learn no new tricks, *senex psittacus negligit ferulam*.
 Old land, *novale*.
 An OLD MAN, *senex*, *nis*; *m.* *vetulus*. * When do ye look for your old man? *senem quoad expectatis vestrum?* * I have often heard old men say, *sæpè à majoribus natu audituri*. * Old men doat sometimes, *delirant interdum senes*. * Old men are twice children, *bis pueri senes*. * Old men and travellers may lye by authority, *pictoribus atque poetis quidlibet audendi semper fuit æqua potestas*.
 An old woman, *vetula*, *ancilla*, *a*; *f.* *anus*, *us*; *f.* * The old woman had not sought her daughter in the oven, had she not been there herself, *mala mens malus animus*.
 Of an old woman, *anilis*, *le*; *adj.*
 Old wives tales, *aniles fabule*.
 Like an old woman, *aniliter*; *adv.*
 An old wife [fish] *turdus*.
 Old age, *senectus*, 3. *senectia*, 1. *graviditas*, *atis*; *f.* *atras ingravescentis*. * Old age is sickness enough of itself, *senectus ipsa est morbus*. * Now in my old age, *nunc ex-acta or contracta ætate*. * He is worn away with old age, *senio confectus est*. * You are too old to marry, *præterit tua ad ducendum ætas*.
 Of old age, *senilis*, *le*; *adj.*
 Old [out of use] *obsoletus*, *a*, *um*.
 Old [worn] *exesus*, *tritus*.
 Old garments, *vetementa*.
 An old dolt, *jilicernium*, *defontanus*.
 An old knave, *vetator*, *oris*; *m.*
 An old soldier, *miles emeritus*, *vete-ranus*.
 Over old, *prægrandis*, *de*; *adj.* 3 *art.*
 Somewhat old, *grandior*, *senior*.
 Very old, *grandævus*, *a*, *um*; *adj.*
 A very old man, *senex capularis*.
 More old, } *senior*, *vetustior*, *oris*;
 Older, } *adj. compar.* * Older
 and wiser, *dysipulus prioris est poste-rior dies*.

Of old, } *olim*, adv. *apud ve-*
 In old time, } *terres, apud majores*
nostros. * He was my tutor of
 old, *olim mihi pædagogus erat*.
 To grow old, *inveterasco*, *ere*; neut.
 To grow old [as a man] *senesco*, 3.
 To grow old [out of use] *exolejco*,
ere; neut.
 To grow very old, *capularis fieri*.
 Growing old, *senescens, tis*; part.
 Grown old, } *senex factus*.
 Become old, }
 To make old, *antiquo*, *are*; act.
 Old Carlisle [in Cumberland] *Castrum*
Exploratorum.
 Old Perith [in Cumberland] *Voreda*.
 Old Radnor [in Wales] *Maga, Ma-*
gi, Magna, Magni.
 Old town [in Herefordshire] *Blestium*.
 Oldish, *grandior, oris*; adj. compar.
 Oldly, *vetustè, antiquè*; adv.
 Oldness, *antiquitas, vetustas, atis*; f.
 Oldenbourg [part of Westphalia] *com-*
mitatus Oldenburgensis.
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gum.
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 on a fiddle, *fidibus præclarè cecinisse*
dicitur. * They are said to live
 all on honey, *melle solo coguntur*
vivere. * On that very day at
 evening he came home, *eâ ipsâ*
die domum ad vesperam rediit. * I

will drink on that side which you
 drink on, *quâ tu biberis hæc ego*
parte bibam. * On the first op-
 portunity, *primo quoque tempore*.
 * Came you on foot or on horse-
 back? *venisti pedibus an equo?*
 * On my honest word, *bonâ fide*.
 * On my word it shall be so, *da*
fidem futuram. * He would sooner
 believe me on my word than you
 on your oath, *infurato plus crederet*
mihi quàm jurato tibi.

On the ground, *humus, humo*.
 On neither side, *neutrò*.
 On this side, *hinc, adv.*
 On that side, *illinc, adv.*
 On both sides, *utrinquè, utrobiquè*.
 On all sides, } *undiquè, adv.*
 Every side, }
 On this side, } *cis, citra*; prep.
 On this side of, } *cum accus.*
 On the other side of, } *trans, ut-*
 On the further side of, } *tra, prep.*
 On foot, *pedes, tis*; adj.
 On horseback, *eques, tis*; adj.
 On a sudden, *improvisò, repente*.
 To call on, *invoco, are*; act.
 To come on, } *pergo, precedo, 3.*
 To go on, }
 To draw on, *allicio, produco*; act.
 To draw on boots, *ocreas inducere*.
 To draw on [neut.] *appropinquo*.
 To fall on, *aggredior, eris*; dep.
 To look on, *intueor, eris*; dep.
 To put on, } *insto, are*; act.
 Spur on, }
 To put on cloaths, *vestes induere*.
 To rely on, *innitor, eris*; dep.
 To rush on, *irruo, ere*; neut.
 To seize on, *occupo, are*; act.
 To set on, *impono, ere*; act.
 To set on [encourage] *animo, are*.
 To tread on, *conculco, are*; act.
 On [go on] *age, progredere*.
 On afore, *præ*.
 An on-set, *invasio, impetus*.
 To give the on-set, *adorior, invado,*
impressionem facere.
 ONCE, *semel, adv.* * They won't
 be once beholding to a man for a
 good turn, *hi ne obligari quidem*
beneficio volunt. * No man ever
 went once to that sacrifice, *quod*
sacrificium nemo unquam adiit.
 * More than once or twice, *ite-*
rum & sæpius. * Once a whore,
 and ever a whore, *qui semel jurra*
nunquam paterfamilias. * Once a
 knave, and never an honest man,
semel malus, semper malus.
 Once [in time past or to come]
olim, adv. * There was once that
 spirit in this republick, *suit illa*
quondam in hæc republicâ virtus.
 * If it would but once come to
 that, *quod si esset aliquando futurum*.
 At once [adv.] *unâ, uno tempore*. * I
 could not tell you all at once, *non*
poteram unâ omnia. * I received
 several letters of yours at once,
multas uno tempore accepi epistolas
tuas. * All at once, *simul & semel*.
 * To do two things at once, *de eadent*
fideliâ duos parietes dealbare; Prov.
 ONE, *unus, a um*; gen. *unius, dat,*
uni; adj. * All under one, *unâ*
operâ. * One a clock, *hora prima*.
 * There is hardly one in ten, *vix*
decimus quisque est. * There was
 not so much as one, *neque quis-*
quam omnium fuit. * It is all one
 to me, *meâ nihil refert*. * It was
 all one to those that killed him
 what he said, *non interfuit occiden-*
tium

tium quid diceret. * One of them is alive, the other dead, *eorum alter vivit, alter est mortuus.* * One cannot do two things at once, *simul stare & forbere haud facile factum est.* * He is one of that gang, *de illo grege est.* * How shall one deal with such folks? *quid cum illis agas?* * He is made to pay four for one, *actio in quadruplum datur.* * I sent one to pay for the carriage, *missi qui pro vectura solveret.* * I'll let you at one again, *redigam vos in gratiam.* * I make one every day at my neighbours feasts, *convivium vicinorum quotidie compleo.* * As being one that understood, *quippe qui intellexerat.* * She brought her up of a little one, *illam aluit parvum.* * To love at one's heart, *amare ex animo.* * To live according to one's own nature, *secundum naturam suam vivere.*

Prov. * One God no more, but friends good store, *unus Deus, sed plures amici.* * One good turn requires another, *manus manum fricat.* * One man's meat is another man's poison, *non omnes eadem mirantur amantque.* * One thief accuses another, *Llelius accusat mæchos.* * One beats the bush, and another catches the bird, *alii sementem faciunt, alii metunt.* * One swallow makes not a summer, *una hirundo non facit ver.* * One's as good as none, *unus vir nullus vir.* * If one will not another will, *invenies alium te si hic fastidit Alexis.* * One tale is good till another be told, *audī utramque partem.*

The last but one, *proximus à postremo.*

The one and twentieth, *vigesimus primus.* * He gave me your letters on the one and twentieth day, *tuas mihi literas altero & vigesimo die reddidit.*

One another, *alius alium, mutuo.* * They like one another well, *uterque utrique est cordi.* * Boys love one another, *pueri amant inter se.* * They help one another, *tradunt operas mutuas.* * They used to be compared one with another, *inter se comparari solent.* * They sent ambassadors from one to the other, *utro citroque legati inter eos missi sunt.*

One for another, *par pari.*

One with another, *promissuè, temerè, prout contigerit.*

One after another, *invicem, alternus, alii ex aliis.*

One or the other, *alteruter, a, um.*

One thing, *unum.* * But that one thing is wanting, *ni unum desit.*

To think upon one thing after another, *aliam rem ex aliâ cogitare.*

Every one, *singulus, a, um; adj.* * Give to every one according to their desert, *cuique pro dignitate tribuatur.* * Let the profit of all and every one be all one, *eadem sit utilitas unuscujusque & universorum.*

Such a one, *talis, le; adj.* * Had I not thought him to be such a one, *ni ita eum existimasset.*

One by one, *adv. singulatim, sigillatim.*

On the one side, *hinc, adv.*

On the one side, and on the other side, *utringuè, adv.*

One while, *modò, adv.*

Onely, } *unicus, solus, a, um; adj.*

One onely, } *adj.*

Onely [adv.] *solum, tantum, duntaxat.*

In word onely, *verbo tenus.*

Onely begotten, *unigenitus; adj.*

One-berry [herb] *herba Paris, aconitum salutariferum.*

One-blade [herb] *monophyllum.*

One-handed, *manus, a, um; adj.*

One-eyed, *luscus, a, um; adj.*

To onerate, *onero, are; act.*

Onesiphorus [a man's name] *Onesiphorus, i; m.*

An onion, *cepa, a; f. cape, is; n.*

The wild onion, *cape campestre.*

The sea-onion, *ape marinum.*

An onion-bed, *capetum, i; n.*

Of or belonging to onions, *capitius.*

An onslaught, *opugnatio, onis; f.*

Onspach [in Germany] *Onspachum, Onstium.*

Onwards, *però, in posterum, prorsum; adv.*

An onyx-stone, *onyx.*

Of an onyx, *onychiis, a, um; adj.*

Oosteynde [in Flanders] *Flevum.*

Opacity, *opacitas, atis; f.*

Opacous, *opacus, a, um; adj.*

An opal-stone, *opalum.*

Ope-land, *solum resistibile.*

OPEN, *adj. aperiens, patulus, patens.*

* They are forced to lay themselves open, *necessariò se aperiunt.*

To open [act.] *aperio, refero, re ludo.* * Some body open the door quickly, *aperiat aliquis aditum ostium.* * We opened the letter, *litteram incidimus.*

To open [neut.] *patesco, ère.*

To open [as a flower] *dispendere se.*

To open [as a dog] *latro, are; n.*

To open at the root, *ablaqueare.*

To open [disclose] *revelo, 3. revelo, are; act.*

To open [explain] *manifesto, explico, are; act.*

To open a thing sealed, *resigno, i.*

To open [uncover] *patesfacio, ère.*

To be open, *pateo, 2. patefio, n.*

To keep open house, *hospitalitate exposita uti.*

Wide open, *propatulus, a, um; adj.*

Open [exposed] *expositus, a, um.*

Open on both sides, *bipatens, is; adj.*

Open [evident] *manifestus, a, um; adj.*

Open-handed, } *liberalis, le; muni*

Open-hearted, } *ficus, a, um; adj.*

Open-heartedness, *largitio, 3. munificentia, a; f.*

The open air, *dium, i; n.*

An open-arse, *mespilum.*

Open weather, *tempestas humida & calida.*

An open sale, *auctio, onis; f.*

Opened, *aperitus, patefactus, reclusus, a, um; P. & A.*

An opener, *patefactor, cris; m.*

An opening, *apertio, patefactio, 3. f.*

An opening at the root, *ablaqueatio, onis; f.*

An opening of the earth, *chasma.*

Openly, *apertè; palàm, adv.*

Openly [in sight] *coram, prep. abl.*

Openly [plainly] *perspicuè; adv.*

Openness of weather, *cæli temperies calida & humida.*

An opera [kind of play] *comœdia, -guæ (dum recitatur) musicâ cum vocali tum organica est exornata.*

To operate, *operor, ari; dep.*

An operation, *operatio, onis; f.*

An operator, *operator, oris; m.*

An opiate, *laudanum, i; n.*

To opine, *opinor, 1. autumo, are.*

Opiniative, } *opinosus, a, um; adj.*

Opinitive, } *adj.*

An opinator, *scepticus.*

An opinion [belief or sentiment] *opinio, 3. sententia, 1. mens, tis; f. animus, i; m.* * In my opinion, *ut mea fert opinio.* * I am of your opinion, *tecum sentio, tibi assentior.* * We are of one opinion, *convenit inter nos.* * They were of opinion, *sibi pericula habebant.* * The Stoicks are of opinion, *placet Stoicis.* * They are all of one opinion, *idem sentiunt.* * He declared his opinion, *quid sibi videretur dixit.* * I am clear of the opinion, *ita prorsus existimo.* * I am fully of his opinion, *in illius sententiam manibus pedibusque discessurus sum.*

To have an opinion, } *sentio, ire.*

To hold an opinion, } *adj.*

To be of another's opinion, *consentio, ire; neut.*

To be of a contrary opinion, *disentio, ire; neut.*

To change one's opinion, *de sententiâ discedere.*

To make one alter his opinion, *aliquem de sua sententiâ deducere.*

To have a good opinion of one, *de aliquo bene existimare.* * I have ever had a very good opinion of you, *te semper maximè feci.*

To ask one his opinion, *sententiam aliquem rogare.*

To deliver one's opinion, *sententiam proferre.*

The delivering an opinion, *sententiæ prolatio.*

A false opinion, *error, oris; m.*

To broach new opinions, *dogmatizare.*

A deviser of new opinions, *hæresarcha, dogmatum novorum faber.*

Opinion [esteem] *existimatio, 3. f.*

Opinionate, } *contumax, præsumptus,*

Opinionative, } *opinosus, adj.*

To be opinionate, } *animum in sententiâ obfirmare, sibi placere.*

Opinionated, } *adj.*

Opinionatively, *pertinaciter, adv.*

Opinionativeness, *pertinacia, a; f.*

Opium [poppy juice] *opium.*

The ople-tree, *opulus.*

Oppelen [in Silesia] *Oppelium.*

Oppenheim [in Upper Germany] *Rupina, Bancina.*

An oppidan, *oppidanus, 2. m.*

To oppilate [stop] *oppilo, 1. obstruo, 3.*

Oppilated, *oppilatus, obstructus.*

An oppilation, *opilatio, obstructio, 3. f.*

Oppulative, *obstructivus, a, um; adj.*

Oppletion, *oppletio, 3. f.*

An opponent, *opponens.*

Opportune, *opportunus, tempestivus, a, um; adj.*

Oppotunely, *adv. opportunè, tempestivè.*

Opportunity, *opportunitas, occasio, 3. f.*

* Opportunity makes thieves, *occasio facit furem.*

Opportunity [leisure] *otium, 2. n.*

A small opportunity, *occasuncula.*

To seek opportunity, *invenire.*

To oppose, *oppono, obicio, ère; act.*

To oppose one's self against, *authoritatem suam interponere, intercedo, adversor.*

Opposed, *oppositus, adversis suffragiis agitatus.*

Of old, } *olim*, adv. *apud ve-*
 In old time, } *teret*, *apud majores*
nostros. * He was my tutor of
 old, *olim mihi pædagogus erat*.
 To grow old, *inveterasce*, *ere*; neut.
 To grow old [as a man] *senesco*, 3.
 To grow old [out of use] *exolejco*,
ere; neut.
 To grow very old, *capularis fieri*.
 Growing old, *senescens*, *tis*; part.
 Grown old, } *senex factus*.
 Become old, }
 To make old, *antiquo*, *are*; act.
 Old Carlisle [in Cumberland] *Castra*
Exploratorum.
 Old Perith [in Cumberland] *Voreda*.
 Old Radnor [in Wales] *Maga*, *Ma-*
gi, *Magna*, *Magni*.
 Old town [in Herefordshire] *Blestium*.
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 black beam, *nigro pendentia ligno*.
 * On these terms you may have
 her, *istis legibus habeas licet*. * He
 is said to have play'd excellently
 on a fiddle, *fidibus præclarè cecinisse*
dicitur. * They are fain to live
 all on honey, *melle solo coguntur*
vivere. * On that very day at
 evening he came home, *eâ ipsâ*
die domum ad vespæram rediit. * I

will drink on that side which you
 drink on, *quâ tu biberis hæc ego*
parte bibam. * On the first op-
 portunity, *primo quoque tempore*.
 * Came you on foot or on horse-
 back? *venisti pedibus an equo?*
 * On my honest word, *bonâ fide*.
 * On my word it shall be so, *de*
fidem futuram. * He would sooner
 believe me on my word than you
 on your oath, *injurato plus crederet*
mihi quàm jurato tibi.
 On the ground, *humi*, *humo*.
 On neither side, *neutrò*.
 On this side, *hinc*, adv.
 On that side, *illinc*, adv.
 On both sides, *utrinquè*, *utrobiquè*.
 On all sides, } *undiquè*, adv.
 Every side, }
 On this side, } *cis*, *citra*; prep.
 On this side of, } *cum accus.*
 On the other side of, } *trans*, *ul-*
 On the further side of, } *tra*, prep.
 On foot, *pedes*, *tis*; adj.
 On horseback, *eques*, *tis*; adj.
 On a sudden, *improvîso*, *repentè*.
 To call on, *invoco*, *are*; act.
 To come on, } *pergo*, *procedo*, 3.
 To go on, }
 To draw on, *allicio*, *produco*; act.
 To draw on boots, *ocreas inducere*.
 To draw on [neut.] *appropinquo*.
 To fall on, *aggredior*, *eris*; dep.
 To look on, *intueor*, *eris*; dep.
 To put on, } *into*, *are*; act.
 Spur on, }
 To put on cloaths, *vestes induere*.
 To rely on, *innitor*, *eris*; dep.
 To rush on, *irruo*, *ere*; neut.
 To seize on, *ecupo*, *are*; act.
 To set on, *impono*, *ere*; act.
 To set on [encourage] *animio*, *are*.
 To tread on, *conculco*, *are*; act.
 On [go on] *ega*, *age*, *progrederè*.
 On afore, *è præ*.
 An on-set, *invasio*, *impetus*.
 To give the on-set, *adorior*, *invado*,
impressionem facere.
 ONCE, *semel*, adv. * They won't
 be once beholding to a man for a
 good turn, *bi ne obligari quidem*
beneficio volunt. * No man ever
 went once to that sacrifice, *quod*
sacrificium nemo unquam adiit.
 * More than once or twice, *ite-*
rum & sæpius. * Once a whore,
 and ever a whore, *qui semel scurra*
nunquam paterfamilias. * Once a
 knave, and never an honest man,
semel malus, semper malus.
 Once [in time past or to come]
olim, adv. * There was once that
 spirit in this republick, *fuit ita*
quondam in hac republicâ virtus.
 * If it would but once come to
 that, *quod si esset aliquando futurum*.
 At once [adv.] *unâ*, *uno tempore*. * I
 could not tell you all at once, *non*
poteram unâ omnia. * I received
 several letters of yours at once,
multas uno tempore accepi epistolas
tuas. * All at once, *simul & semel*.
 * To do two things at once, *de eadem*
fideliâ duos parietes dealbare; Prov.
 ONE, *unus*, *a um*; gen. *unius*, dat.
uni; adj. * All under one, *unâ*
operâ. * One a clock, *hora prima*.
 * There is hardly one in ten, *vix*
decimus quisque est. * There was
 not so much as one, *neque quis-*
quam omnium fuit. * It is all one
 to me, *meâ nihil refert*. * It was
 all one to those that killed him
 what he said, *non interfuit occiden-*
tium.

tium quid diceret. * One of them is alive, the other dead, *eorum alter vivit, alter est mortuus.* * One cannot do two things at once, *simul stare & serbere haud facile factum est.* * He is one of that gang, *de illo grege est.* * How shall one deal with such folks? *quid cum illis agas?* * He is made to pay four for one, *actio in quadruplum datur.* * I sent one to pay for the carriage, *nisi qui pro vectura solveret.* * I'll let you at one again, *redigam vos in gratiam.* * I make one every day at my neighbours feasts, *convivium vicinorum quotidie compleo.* * As being one that understood, *quippe qui intellexerat.* * She brought her up of a little one, *illam aluit parvam.* * To love at one's heart, *amare ex animo.* * To live according to one's own nature, *secundum naturam suam vivere.*

Prov. * One God no more, but friends good store, *unus Deus, sed plures amici.* * One good turn requires another, *manus manum fricat.* * One man's meat is another man's poison, *non omnes eadem mirantur amantque.* * One thief accuses another, *Clodius accusat mæchos.* * One beats the bush, and another catches the bird, *alii sementem faciunt, alii metunt.* * One swallow makes not a summer, *una hirundo non facit ver.* * One's as good as none, *unus vir nullus vir.* * If one will not another's will, *invenies alium te si hic fastidit Alexis.* * One tale is good till another be told, *audi utramque partem.*

The last but one, *proximus à postremo.*

The one and twentieth, *vigesimus primus.* * He gave me your letters on the one and twentieth day, *tuas mihi literas altero & vigesimo die reddidit.*

One another, *alius alium, mutuo.* * They like one another well, *uterque utrique est cordi.* * Boys love one another, *pueri amant inter se.* * They help one another, *tradunt operas mutuas.* * They used to be compared one with another, *inter se comparari solent.* * They sent ambassadors from one to the other, *utro citroque legati inter eos missi sunt.*

One for another, *par pari.*

One with another, *promissuè, temerè, prout contigerit.*

One after another, *invicem, alternus, alii ex aliis.*

One or the other, *alteruter, a, um.*

One thing, *unum.* * But that one thing is wanting, *ni unum desit.*

To think upon one thing after another, *aliam rem ex alia cogitare.*

Every one, *singulus, a, um; adj.*

* Give to every one according to their desert, *cuique pro dignitate tribuatur.* * Let the profit of all and every one be all one, *eadem sit utilitas unuscujusque & universorum.*

Such a one, *talis, le; adj.* * Had I not thought him to be such a one, *ni ita eum existimasset.*

One by one, *adv. singulatim, figillatim.*

On the one side, *hinc, adv.*

On the one side, and on the other side, *utringuè, adv.*

One while, *modò, adv.*

Onely, } *unicus, solus, a, um; adj.*

One onely, } *adj.*

Onely [adv.] *solum, tantum, duntaxat.*

In word onely, *verbo tenus.*

Onely begotten, *unigenitus; adj.*

One-berry [herb] *herba Paris, aconitum salutiferum.*

One-blade [herb] *monophyllum.*

One-handed, *mancus, a, um; adj.*

One-eyed, *luscus, a, um; adj.*

To onerate, *onero, are; act.*

Onesiphorus [a man's name] *Onesiphorus, i; m.*

An onion, *cepa, æ; f. cape, is; n.*

The wild onion, *cape campestre.*

The sea-onion, *cape marinum.*

An onion-bed, *capetum, i; n.*

Of or belonging to onions, *capitius.*

An onslaught, *opugnatio, onis; f.*

Onspach [in Germany] *Onspachum, Onoldium.*

Onwards, *porro, in posterum, prorsum; adv.*

An onyx-stone, *onyx.*

Of an onyx, *onychius, a, um; adj.*

Oosteynde [in Flanders] *Flevum.*

Opacity, *opacitas, atis; f.*

Opacous, *opacus, a, um; adj.*

An opal-stone, *opalum.*

Ope-land, *solum restibile.*

OPEN, *adj. apertus, patulus, patens.*

* They are forced to lay themselves open, *necessariò se aperiant.*

To open [act.] *aperio, refero, re ludo.* * Some body open the door quickly, *aperiat aliquis aërium ostium.* * We opened the letter, *litterum incidimus.*

To open [neut.] *patesco, ire.*

To open [as a flower] *dispendere se.*

To open [as a dog] *latro, are; n.*

To open at the root, *ablaqueare.*

To open [disclose] *retego, 3. revelo, are; act.*

To open [explain] *manifesto, explico, are; act.*

To open a thing sealed, *resigno, i.*

To open [uncover] *patesfacio, ire.*

To be open, *pateo, 2. patesco, n.*

To keep open house, *hospitalitate exposita uti.*

Wide open, *propatulus, a, um; adj.*

Open [exposed] *expositus, a, um.*

Open on both sides, *bipatens, tis; adj.*

Open [evident] *manifestus, a, um; adj.*

Open-handed, } *liberalis, le; muni-*

Open-hearted, } *ficus, a, um; adj.*

Open-heartedness, *largitio, 3. munificentia, æ; f.*

The open air, *dium, i; n.*

An open-arse, *mespilum.*

Open weather, *tempestas humida & calida.*

An open sale, *auctio, onis; f.*

Opened, *apertus, patefactus, reclusus, a, um; P. & A.*

An opener, *patefactor, oris; m.*

An opening, *apertio, patefactio, 3. f.*

An opening at the root, *ablaqueatio, oris; f.*

An opening of the earth, *chasma.*

Openly, *apertè, palam, adv.*

Openly [in sight] *coram, prep. abl.*

Openly [plainly] *perspicuè; adv.*

Openness of weather, *cæli temperies calida & humida.*

An opera [kind of play] *comædia, -quæ (dum recitatur) musicâ cum vocali tum organica est exornata.*

To operate, *operor, ari; dep.*

An operation, *operatio, onis; f.*

An operator, *operator, oris; m.*

An opiate, *laudanum, i; n.*

To opine, *opinor, 1. autumo, are.*

Opiniative, } *opiniotus, a, um; adj.*

Opinitive, }

An opiniator, *scepticus.*

An opinion [belief or sentiment] *opinio, 3. sententia, 1. mens, tis; f. animus, i; m.* * In my opinion, *ut mea fert opinio.* * I am of your opinion, *tecum sentio, tibi assentior.* * We are of one opinion, *convenit inter nos.* * They were of opinion, *sibi perquam habebant.* * The Stoicks are of opinion, *placet Stoicis.* * They are all of one opinion, *idem sentiunt.* * He declared his opinion, *quid sibi videretur dixit.* * I am clear of the opinion, *ita prorsus existimo.* * I am fully of his opinion, *in illius sententiam manibus pedibusque discessurus sum.*

To have an opinion, } *sentio, ire.*

To hold an opinion, }

To be of another's opinion, *consentio, ire; neut.*

To be of a contrary opinion, *dissentio, ire; neut.*

To change one's opinion, *de sententia discedere.*

To make one alter his opinion, *aliquem de sua sententia deducere.*

To have a good opinion of one, *de aliquo lenè existimare.* * I have ever had a very good opinion of you, *te semper maxime feci.*

To ask one his opinion, *sententiam aliquem rogare.*

To deliver one's opinion, *sententiam proferre.*

The delivering an opinion, *sententia prolatio.*

A false opinion, *error, oris; m.*

To broach new opinions, *dogmatizare.*

A deviser of new opinions, *hæresarcha, dogmatum novorum fabricator.*

Opinion [esteem] *existimatio, 3. f.*

Opinionate, } *contumax, præfactus,*

Opinionative, } *opiniotus, adj.*

To be opinionate, } *animum in sententia confirmare, sibi placere.*

Opinionated, }

Opinionatively, *pertinaciter, adv.*

Opinionativeness, *pertinacia, æ; f.*

Opium [poppy juice] *opium.*

The ople-tree, *opulus.*

Oppelen [in Silesia] *Oppelium.*

Oppenheim [in Upper Germany] *Rupana, Bancana.*

An oppidan, *oppidanus, 2. m.*

To oppilate [stop] *oppilo, 1. obstruo, 2. oppilato, oppilatus, obstruatus.*

An oppilation, *oppilatio, obstruatio, 3. f.*

Oppilative, *obstruativus, a, um; adj.*

Oppletion, *oppletio, 3. f.*

An opponent, *opponens.*

Opportune, *opportunos, tempestivus, a, um; adj.*

Oppotunely, *adv. opportunè, tempestivè.*

Opportunity, *opportunitas, occasio, 3. f.*

* Opportunity makes thieves, *occasio facit furem.*

Opportunity [leisure] *otium, 2. n.*

A small opportunity, *occasiuncula.*

To seek opportunity, *immo neco.*

To oppose, *oppo, obijcio, ire; act.*

To oppose one's self against, *authoritatem suam interponere, intercedo, adversor.*

Opposed, *oppositus, adversis suffragiis agitatus.*

An opposer, *opugnator*, 3. m.
 Opposite, *oppositus*, *adversus*, *a*, *um*.
 To be opposite unto, *obnitor*, *relictor*, *repugno*.
 An opposing, } *oppositio*, 3. f.
 Opposition, }
 In opposition with, *oppositus*, *a*, *um*.
 To oppress, *premo*, *opprimo*, *obno*, 3. *urgeo*, 2. act.
 To oppress by craft, *circumvenio*.
 Oppressed, *oppressus*, *obtus*.
 Oppressing, *oppressivus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 An oppressing, } *oppressio*, 3. f. *pressu*.
 Oppression, } *ra*, *a*; f.
 A powerful oppression, *tyrannis*, 3. f.
 An oppressor, *oppressor*.
 A violent oppressor, *expilator*, *peccator*, *arrestor*.
 Opprobry, *opprobrium*.
 Opprobrious, *contumeliosus*.
 Opprobrious speech, *contumelia*.
 To oppugn [oppose] *opugno*.
 An oppugnation, *oppugnatio*.
 An oppugnation, *oppugnator*.
 Oppugned, *oppugnatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Optative, *optativus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Optical, } *opticus*.
 Optick, }
 The optick nerve, *nervus opticus*.
 Optimacy, *oligarchia*.
 Option [choice] *optis*.
 Opulence [wealth] *opulentia*.
 Opulent, *opulentus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Opulently, *opulenter*, *opipare*; adv.
 OR, conj. *an*, *aut*, *vel*, &c. * Is that your fault or ours? *utrum ea vestra an nostra culpa est?* * Is this he I am seeking or no? *isne est quem quero an non?* * Either let him drink or be gone, *aut bibat aut abeat*. * I ask whether he could look for his part or no, *quero polueritne partem suam quere necne*. * Whether I hold my peace or speak, *sive ego taceo seu loquor*. * Whether you use a physician or no, *sive tu medicum adhibueris sive non*. * I demand, or, if it be fit, I desire thee, *postulo, sive, si equum est, te oro*. * Two or three of the king's friends are very rich, *amici regis duo tresve perdivites sunt*. * A rag or two, *unus & alter pannus*.
 Or else [answering to either] *aut*, *vel*, conj. copulat.
 Or else [answering to whether] *sive*, *an*; conj.
 Or else [otherwise] *aliàs*, *aliter*.
 Or ever, *cum nondum*, *antequam*, *priusquam*, adv. * Or ever thou hadst formed the earth, *cum nondum formasses terram*. * Or ever the earth was, *antequam terra fieret*. * Or ever he comes near, *priusquam appropinquet*.
 Or [in heraldry] *color aureus*.
 Orache, } [herb] *atriplex*.
 Orage, }
 Wild orach, *atriplex gylvestris*.
 An oracle, *oraculum*, *responsum*.
 Oracular, } *fortilegus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Oraculous, }
 Oral, *verbo traditus*, *nudi verbi testimonio acceptus*.
 Oran [in Barbary] *Icosum*, *Auranum*.
 An orange, *aurantium*.
 Orange, adj. } *citrinus*, *citrinus*, *a*,
 Of an orange, } *um*.
 Orange-colour, } *color balaustrinus*.
 Orange-tawney, }
 Orange-flower water, *aqua florum mali aurantiæ*.

Orange [in Provence] *Arausio*.
 An oration, *oratio*, *concio*, *onis*; f.
 A little oration, *oratiuncula*.
 To make an oration, *orationem habere*.
 To end an oration, *perorare*.
 An orator, *orator*, *-oris*; m.
 Orator-like, *oratoriæ*, *dieretæ*, *facundæ*, adv.
 Oratory, *rhetorica*, *a*; f.
 An oratory [place to pray in] *adytium*.
 An orb, *orbis*, *is*; m.
 The Orbe [a river in Languedoc] *Obris*, *Orobis*.
 Orbicular, *orbicularis*, *sphæricus*.
 Orbicularly, *retundè*, *spharicè*, adv.
 Orbitell [in Siena] *Orbitellum*, *Cosa*.
 The Orcaes [Scottish islands] *Orcaes*.
 Orchal, *lapis unde tintores caruleum conficiunt colorem*.
 An orchard, *pomarium*, *i*; n.
 A young orchard, *frutetum*.
 An orchard-keeper, *pomarius*.
 Orchies [in Flanders Gallian] *Ori-giatum*.
 To ORDAIN, act. *ordino*, 1. *instituo*, *constituo*, 3. *assigno*, 1. * He ordains thee to bring back the king, *tibi decernit ut regem reducas*. * All are ordained to die, *omnibus mors decreta est*.
 To ordain [order or appoint] *jubeo*, *jussi*; 2. *impero*, 1.
 To ordain a law, *sancire legem*.
 To ordain before, *præordino*, *are*.
 To ordain [as the bishop] *quempiam initiare sacris ordinibus*.
 Ordained, *institutus*, *constitutus*, *designatus*, *a*, *um*; P. & A.
 It is ordained, *comparatum est*.
 Ordained before, *prædestinatus*.
 Ordained in another's place, *substitutus*, *a*, *um*; P. & A.
 An ordainer, *ordinator*, *institutor*.
 An ordaining, *ordinatio*, *institutio*, 3. f.
 An ordaining of laws, *legum latio*.
 An ordaining in another's room, *substitutio*, 3. f.
 Ordeal, *ordalium*, *genus examinis*, or *criminis purgandi modus*.
 Ordeal fire, *ignis sententia*, *judicium ferri candentis*, *examinatio ad vomeres ignitos*.
 Ordelf ore-delf, *jus quo quis mineram in suo fundo inventam sibi vendicat*.
 ORDER, *ordo*, 3. m. *dispositio*, *digestio*, 3. f. * We put our men into order, *legiones instruximus*.
 An order [custom] *consuetudo*, 3. f. *mos*, 3. m. *ritus*, 4. m.
 An order [command] *mandatum*, *præceptum*, 2. n.
 An order [dependence] *series*, 5. f.
 The order of words, *consequentia verborum*.
 An order of court, *edictum*, 2. n.
 The order of the garter, *ordo equitum auratæ pericelidis*.
 Of order, *ordinalis*, *le*; adj. 3 art.
 Of what order, *quotus*.
 By order, *consequenter*, adv.
 In order, *ex ordine*.
 Out of order, } *confusus*, *incompositus*, *turbatus*.
 Without order, }
 To order, *ordino*, *dispono*. * I will see that things be ordered right, *ego isthæc rectè ut fiant videro*. * He orders his business well, *negotia sua benè gerit*. * All things are ordered according to the will and pleasure of God, *nutu & arbitrio Dei omnia reguntur*.

To give order, *jubeo*, 2. act. * He gave order it should be brought up, *jussit tolli*. * I will give order to get all things ready, *ut apparentur dicam*.
 To break order, *ordinem deturbare*.
 To reduce into order, *reprimò*, 3. *intra terminos redigere*.
 To set in order, *curo*. * I will take order for his mother, *de matre videro*.
 To take orders, *initiari sacris*, *sacerdotium inire*.
 Ordered, } *ordinatus*, *compositus*,
 Set in order, } *dispositus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Ordered, } *gubernatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Governed, }
 An orderer, *ordinator*, *temperator*, *dispositor*, *oris*; m.
 An ordering, *ordinatio*, *dispositio*, 3. f.
 * Let me have the ordering of you for this day, *da te hodie mihi*.
 Orderly, *compositus*, *benè dispositus*.
 Orderly [obedient] *moriger*, *a*, *um*.
 Orderly [adv.] *compositè*, *dispositè*.
 Not orderly, *incompositè*, adv.
 An ordinal, *capitulare*, *rituale*.
 Ordinal, *ordinalis*, *le*; adj. 3 art.
 An ordinance [law] *edictum*, *decretum*, *senatusconsultum*, *i*; n.
 Ordinance [rather ordinance] for war, *apparatus bellicus*.
 Great ordinance, *tormenta majora*.
 To furnish with ordinance, *bombardis instruere*.
 Ordinary [usual] *solens*, *usitatus*.
 Ordinary [common] *vulgaris*, *trivis*.
 Ordinary days, *dies stati*.
 One's ordinary table, *mensa quotidiana*.
 To eat at an ordinary, *esse à symbolis*.
 The ordinary of a bishop, *ordinarius*, *episcopi suffraganeus*.
 An ordinary [among civilians] *sum partium judex*.
 Ordinarily, *serè*, *plerumquè*, *usitatè*.
 An ordination, *ordinatio*, 3. f.
 Ordinance, *tormenta majora*, *bombardæ*, *arum*; f.
 Orduna [in Biscay] *Ordunia*.
 Ordure, *simus*, 2. m. *sordes*, 3. f. *spurcitia*, 1. f. *stercus*, *oris*; n.
 Ore, *metallum crudum*. See Oar.
 O're or o'er [for over] *super*, *supra*, &c.
 To o're-top, *supereminere*, *erè*; neut.
 Ore [a river in Suffolk] *Orus*.
 Orebra [in Swedeland] *Orebra*.
 Oreground [in Swedeland] *Oregrunda*.
 An orange, *malum aurantium*. See Orange.
 Orense [in Galicia] *Aqua Calida*.
 Orewood, *alga* (agros Cornubiæ mirificè fecundans).
 Orfgild, *restitutio honorum seu pecuniæ à latrone vi interceptæ, si latrocinium diurno tempore commissum fuerit*.
 Orgal, *vinifæx*.
 Orgament, *onytis*.
 An organ, *organum*, *i*; n.
 An organ, } *organa musici*,
 A pair of organs, } *organum pneumaticum* or *pneumaticum*.
 To play on the organs, *organizæ*, *are*; neut.
 The organ-keys, *epitoniorum manubria*.
 An organ-pipe, *ffistula organica*, *tubus pneumaticus*.
 An organ-slop, *tuborum ordo*.
 Organical, } *organicus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Organick, }
 Organy, *organum*, *i*; n.
 Wild organy, *organum sylvestre*.
 An organist, *organista*.

Organ-ling, { [fish] *ascellus Orcadicus*
 Orgeis, { or *septentrionalis*.
 Orgon [in Provence] *Urgenum, Enar-*
ginum.
 Orient [the east] *oriens, is*; adj.
 Orient [bright] *rutilus*.
 Orient [pearl] *exaluminatus*.
 Oriental, *orientalis, le*; adj. 3 art.
 Oriently, *excitatus*; adv.
 An orifice, *orificium, i*; n.
 An orisamb, *orexillum aureum*.
 Origen [a man's name] *Origenes, 3*.
 An origin or original [fountain or
 source] *origo, inis*; f. *fons, fontis*;
m. initium, primordium, principium,
2. n.
 The origin of the world, *mundi or-*
tus, orbis origo.
 The origin of plants, *plantarum or-*
tus or *origo*, or *prima exordia*.
 The origin or source of a river, *am-*
nis caput; *fluvii fons*.
 An origin [cause] *causa, i. f.*
 An origin [motive, handle or occa-
sion] occasio, 3. f. anja, i. f.
 An origin [subject matter] *argu-*
mentum, 2. n. materia, i. f.
 An original [model to copy after]
exemplar, 3. n. modulus, 2. m. for-
ma, i. f.
 An original manuscript, *autographum*
authoris.
 An original letter, *literæ autographæ*.
 An original picture, *archetypa tabella*.
 An original will, *archetypum testa-*
mentum.
 A copy of an original will, *testamenti*
apographon.
 Original [born with one] *avitus,*
congenitus, ingenitus, innatus, nati-
vus.
 Original [derived from one's country
 or ancestors] *patrius*; adj.
 Original sin, *peccatum ingenitum*; *la-*
les primi parentis ad posteris propa-
gata.
 Original [birth or descent, subst.]
genus, eris; n. *stirps, -pis*; f. *pro-*
japia, i. f.
 Original [etymology, subst.] *notatio,*
3. f. etymon, 2. n. etymologia, i. f.
 * It is so in the original, *ita se ha-*
bet textus Hebraicus, Græcus, &c.
 Originally, *primîtus*; adv.
 Orio [in Terra di Otranto] *Uria*.
 Orilons [prayers] *preces, orationes*.
 Orisagni [in Sardinia] *Arborea*.
 An orke [fish] *pristi, orca*.
 Orkney island, *Orkneia*.
 Orkney isles [by Scotland] *Orkades*.
 Orlando [a man's name] *Orlandus*.
 Orle [in heraldry] *limbus apertus, a-*
perto ductu limbus.
 Orleans [in France] *Aurelia*.
 The orlop, *media navis contabulatio*.
 Ormond [in Ireland] *Ormondia*.
 Ormus [in Persia] *Armuzia, Organa,*
Ormuzium.
 An ornament, *ornamentum, decus, in-*
signe.
 The ornament of the mind, *animi cul-*
tus.
 Ornaments for women, *menilia*; n.
 Ornateness, *ornatus, 4. nitor, 3. m.*
 Ormay isle, *Ebodia*.
 Orndorn, *rotatio pomeridiana*.
 Orne [a river in Normandy] *Orna*.
 Oronz [a river in Syria] *Orontes*.
 An orphan, *orphanus, orbus, pupillus*.
 Orphanage, *orbis, atis*; f.
 Orpiment, *auripigmentum, ti*; n.
 To colour with orpiment, *auripig-*
mento illinere.
 Orpine [herb] *telephium*.

Orpine [ever-green] *crassula semper*
virens.
 Orpington [in Kent] *Dorpendunum*.
 Orrage [herb] *atriplex*.
 Orsa [in Lithuania] *Orsa*.
 Orsoy [in Germany] *Orseium*.
 Ortelsburg [in Prussia] *Ortelesburgum*.
 Ortenburg [in Germany] *Ortenburgum*.
 Orthodox, { *orthodoxus*.
 Orthodoxical, {
 Orthodoxy, *orthodoxia*.
 Orthogonal, *orthogonus, a, um*; adj.
 Orthography, *orthographia, a*; f.
 With orthography, *orthographice*.
 An ort-yard, *pomarium*.
 Orts, *fragmenta mensæ, reliquia*.
 Orvieto [in St. Peter's Patrimony]
Oropitum, Urbs vetus.
 Oscitation, *oscitatio, onis*; f.
 Ofel [an island and town in the
 Baltick] *Ofilia*.
 Ofenburg, { *Osnaburgum, Osnabru-*
Osnaburg, cum.
 An ofier, *vimen, inis*; n. *viburnum,*
ni; n.
 An ofier-bed, *virgetum, virgultum, ti*; n.
 Ofier, adj. { *viminalis, le*; adj. 3
 Of ofiers, { art.
 Ofier cutting, *virgindemia*.
 Ofimo [in Marcha d' Ancona] *Auxi-*
um.
 Ofmond [a man's name] *Osmundus,*
di; m.
 An osprey, *haliaetus, aquila marina*.
 To ofie, *paro, adior, audeo*.
 Ofery [in Ireland] *Offeria, Offeria*.
 The ofifrage, *offraga, gæ*; f.
 Of ofing comes boiling, *flamma furno*
est proxima.
 Ofuna [in Andalusia] *Orfona*.
 An oft, {
 Oost, { [kiln] *clibanus*.
 East, {
 An ostel, *diversorium, i*; n.
 Ostend [in Flanders] *Ostenda, dæ*; f.
 Ostentation, *ostentatio, onis*; f.
 An ostentator, *ostentator, oris*; m.
 Otterwick [in Saxony] *Ostrovicum,*
Austervicum.
 Ostia [in St. Peter's Patrimony]
Ostia.
 Osteoug [in Misery] *Ustiuga*.
 An otter, *equiso, 3. stabularius, 2. m.*
 An ottery, *stabulum, li*; n.
 An ostrich, { *struthio-camelus*.
 Ostridge, {
 An ostringer, *falconarius*.
 Ostrogothland [part of Swedenland]
Ostrogothia.
 Otuni [in Terra di Otranto] *Ostunum*.
 Oves, *avena*. See Oats.
 Otford [in Kent] *Otforda*.
 OTHER, adj. { *alius, a, um*. * I
 ANOTHER, { give satisfaction to
 all others, *cæteris satisfactio omnibus*.
 * He is praised by some, and
 blamed by others, *laudatur ab his,*
culpatur ab illis. * The nature
 of man excels sheep and other
 cattle, *natura hominis pecudibus re-*
liquisque bestiis antecedit.
 The other, *alter*; adj. * The one
 needs a bridle, the other a spur,
alter frenis eget, alter alcaribus.
 An other's, { adj. *alienus, a, um*.
 Other men's, {
 The other day, adv. *nudius tertius*. *
 And what was he but the other
 day? *et modo quid fuit?*
 Other where, { *alibi*; adv. * In o-
 In other places, { ther places the
 water was scarce above the knee,
aqua alibi vix genua supererat.
 Otherguise, *multo melior, praestantior*.

Other while, { *aliàs*; adv.
 At another time, {
 Otherwise, adj. indec. *aliusmodi*. * I
 have found you to be otherwise
 than what I thought, *ego te esse*
præter nostram opinionem comperi.
 Otherwise, adv. *aliàs, alièr, cætero-*
quin, secus. * What is otherwise
 done is base, *quod contra fit turpe*
est. * Otherwise, had it not been
 so, *quod ni ita se haberet*.
 Otherwhiles than, adv. *præterquàm*.
 Every other, *alternus, a, um*; adj.
 Otranto [in Terra di Otranto] *Hy-*
druntum.
 Otricoli [in the dukedom of Spoleto]
Otriculum.
 Othes [a man's names] *Otho*.
 Ottenwaldt [a wood in Germany]
Othonia.
 An otter, *lutra*.
 Otthen [in Denmark] *Otterium*.
 Otting [in Germany] *Ottinga*.
 Oval, *ovalis, le*; adj.
 An oval, *figura ovalis*.
 An onbat, *eruca pilea*.
 Anouch, *legnientum, ti*; n. *monile, lis*; n.
 Ouched [in heraldry] in *ijus, crenatus*.
 The ouches a boar makes, *ictus apri-*
dentie.
 Oudenard [in Flanders] *Aldenardum*.
 An oven, *clibanus, furnum*.
 A little oven, *fofnacula, le*; f.
 A potter's oven, *figulina, næ*; f.
 To bake in an oven, *furno coquere*.
 The oven-mouth, *præfurnum*.
 An oven-tender, *clibanites, furnarius*;
m. furnarius; f.
 An oven-fork, *contus furnarius*.
 Oven, adj. { *furnaceus, a, um*.
 Of an oven, {
 To set into an oven, *infurno*.
 OVER, preposition, with an accus.
super, supra, per, trans, in. * Joy
 shall be in heaven over one sinner
 that repenteth, *gaudium erit in*
cælo super uno peccatore contritionem
agente. * Holding their arms over
 their heads, *levatis super capita ar-*
mis. * A black shower hung over
 my head, *mibi cæruleus supra caput*
adsistit imber. * He travelled over
 Caucasus, *iter per Caucasum fecit*.
 * Let him carry her hence over
 the sea to sell, *trans mare hinc ve-*
niam assortet. * The father hath
 power over the children, *pater ha-*
bet potestatem in filios. * You will
 bring an old house over your
 head, *irritabis crabrones*.
 OVER, adv. *nimis, nimium, plus, &c.*
 * They rebuke our ambassadors
 over fiercely, *nimis ferociter legatos*
nostros increpant. * It comes by
 over much ease, *ipsum ex nimio otio*
fit. * He was there but not over
 two or three months, *affuit sed non*
plus duobus aut tribus mensibus. *
 They did not stand over four fin-
 gers out, *non amplius quatuor digi-*
tis imminabant. * It drowns the mind
 over deep to let it have any use of
 understanding, *nihil animum altius*
mergit, quàm ut uti ullo intellectu
finat.
 Over and above, { adv. *adhuc, su-*
 Over and besides, { *perhuc; præte-*
rea, insuper, ex abundanti. * Over
 and above what he had sought,
super quam quod pugnauerat. * I
 gave three pounds for these two
 over and above the carriage, *tres*
minas pro iis duobus dedi præter
vesturam.

Over and over again, *iterum ac saepius, crambe bis cocta.*
 Over-much, adv. *nimis, nimis, nimium.*
 Over-against, *ex adverso, è regione.* * Over-against that place, *ex adverso ei loco.* * Over-against us, *è regione nobis.* * Over-against one of those bridges, *è regione unius eorum pontium.* * Over-against Athens, *ex adversum Athenas.* * Over-against that place, *ex adversum eum locum.*
 Over the way, *è regione, ex adverso.*
 Over night, *pridie, præcedente nocte.*
 To be over [allayed] neut. *deservesco, 3.* * Till his anger be over, *dum deservescat ira.*
 To be over, 7 neut. *præsum, præesse;*
 Rule over, 3 *præsideo, 2.* * What free man shall he rule over who is not able to rule over his own lusts? *cui tandem libero hic imperabit qui non potest cupiditatibus suis imperare?*
 Over or under, adv. *plus minus.*
 All the town over, *per totum oppidum.*
 All is over, *transacta res est.*
 To give over, *desino, ère; neut.*
 To give over unto, *dedo, 3. act.*
 To give over [cast off] *abjicio, 3.*
 To give over an office, *magistratum deponere, magistratu abire.*
 To read over, *perlego, ère; act.*
 To over-awe, *coerceo, ère; act.*
 To over-hear with blows, *verberibus operire.*
 To over-bid another, *pluris licitari, pretium majus facere.*
 It over-blows [sea-term] *ventus deturbat thoracia.*
 Over-bold, *temerarius, improbus, a, um; impudens, tis; adj.*
 To over-burthen, *onus jussu gravius imponere.*
 I overcame [of overcome] *vici.*
 To overcast, *obnubilo, 1. obduco, 3.*
 To be overcast, *infusor.* * The day is overcast with a cloud, *atrae nubes obducunt cælum.*
 Overcast, *obductus, obnubilatus, a, um.*
 An overcast, *prætextum, ti; n.*
 I am overcast [at bowls] *ultra metam jeci.*
 An overcasting, *obductio, onis; f.*
 To overcatch, *assequor, consequor.*
 To overcharge, *plus æquo onerare.*
 To overcharge the stomach, *crapulari, stomachum cibo opprimere.*
 An overcharge, *onus impar.*
 Overcharged, *oppressus, plus jussu oneratus.*
 An overcharger, *operator iniquus.*
 An overcharging, *onus injustum.*
 An overcharging of the stomach, *crapula, stomachi oppressio.*
 To overcloud, *obnubilo, are.*
 Overclouded, *obnubilatus, a, um; nubibus obductus.*
 To overcome, *vinco, 3. supero, 1.*
 Overcome, *victus, evictus, superatus, subactus, a, um.*
 Not to be overcome, *invincibilis, inexpugnabilis, le; adj. 3 art.*
 An overcomer, *victor, -oris; m.*
 An overcoming, *victoria, superatio.*
 To over-eat, *plus æquo comedere.*
 To overfill, *supra modum implere.*
 To overflow, *act. inundo, are.*
 To overflow, *exundo, redundo, are.*
 Overflowed, 3 *superfusus, a, um.*
 Overflown, 3 *superfusus, a, um.*
 An overflowing, *inundatio, onis; f.*
 To overfly, *prætervolo, are.*
 To overglut, *satiare.*

To overgo, *prætereo, transeo, ire.*
 An overgoing, *transitus, us; m.*
 To overgrow, *supercreco, ère.*
 Overgrown, *obductus, a, um; part.*
 Overgrown with age, *superadultus, a, um.*
 To over-hasten, *præcipito, are.*
 Over-hastened, *præcipitatus, a, um.*
 Over-hasty, adj. *præproperus, præcept, -cipitis, præcox, -ocis.*
 Over-hastily, adv. *præproperè.*
 To overhear, *exaudio, ire; act.*
 An over-heavy burthen, *fascis injustus.*
 To be overjoyed, *immoderatâ efferi latitiâ, immenso perfundi gaudio.*
 To overlay, *opprimo, incubando suffocare.*
 Overlaid, *oppressus, elisus, a, um.*
 An overlayer, *suffocatrix, cis; f.*
 An overlaying, *suffocatio, onis; f.*
 Overly [slight] *levis, ve; persunctorius, a, um; adj.*
 To over-live, *super vivo, 3. superesse.*
 An over-liver, *superstes, glitis.*
 An overload, *onus impar.*
 To overload, *nimis onerare.*
 Overlong, *prælongus, a, um; adj.*
 To overlook, *retracto, 1. despicio, 3.*
 To overlook [skip] *prætermitto, 3.*
 An overlooker, *retractator, censor, 3. m.*
 An overlooking, *retractatio, recognitio, -onis; f.*
 Overmasted, *cujus malus nimis sit largus seu longus.*
 To overmaster, *lustando superare.*
 An overmatch, *impar congressus.*
 To overmatch, *iniquum certamen committere.*
 Overmatched, *impar, aris; adj.*
 Overmeasure, *accessio, 3. f. additamentum, auctarium, i; n.*
 Overmost, *summus, supremus; adj.*
 The overmost part, *superficies, ei; f.*
 Overmuch, *nimis; adv. nimius; adj.*
 To be overmuch, *redundo, are.*
 Over old, *nimis vetustus, a, um.*
 To overpass, *transgredior, 3. prætervehor, èri.*
 To overpass [excel] *supero, are.*
 To overpass [let slip] *omitto, 3. prætermitto, ère; act.*
 An overpassing, *prætervessio, 3. f. trajetio, onis; f.*
 An overpassing [out-going] *prægressio, onis; f.*
 Overpast, *præteritus, omisus, a, um.*
 To overpeer, *emineo.*
 An overpeering, *eminentia.*
 To overpersuade, *importunâ suassione evincere.*
 An overplus, *auctarium, reliquum, i.*
 Overplus of weight, *superpondium, i; n.*
 To be overplus, *restare, superesse.*
 To overprize, *pluris quam par est judicare.*
 An overprizer, *assinator iniquus.*
 To over-rate, *plus quam convenit censere.*
 An over-reach [of an horse in pacing] *gradus equi solutariis grandior.*
 To over-reach, *circumvenio, ire; impono, ère; act.*
 To over-reach in going, *assequor.*
 Over-reached, *circumventus.* * He is over-reached, *in foveam decidit.*
 An over-reacher, *impositor, -oris; m.*
 An over-reaching, *impositura, æ; f.*
 To over-reckon, *rationum summam jussu majorem conficere.*
 Over-ripe, *maturus nimis.*
 To over-rule, *impero, modero, are.*
 Over-ruled, *victus, a, um.*
 To over-run, *excurro, 3. invado, 3. populo, ari.*

Over-run, *populationibus vastatus.*
 Over-sea, *transmarinus, a, um; adj.*
 To oversee, *curò, 1. inspicio, ère; recognosco, ère; act.*
 To oversee [let pass] *prætereo, ire; prætermitto, ère; act.*
 An overseeing, *curatio, inspectio; f.*
 Overseen, *curatus, recognitus, a, um.*
 Overseen in drink, *ebrius, a, um; adj.*
 To be overseen [mistaken] *erro, 1.*
 An overseer, *curator, inspector, oris; m. præfectus, ti; m.*
 The overseer of the king's work, *architectus regius.*
 An overseer's office, *præfectura; f.*
 To oversee, *præcoquo, ère; act.*
 To oversell, *pluris quam par est vendere.*
 To overset [among sea-men] *evertò, impingere navem or scapham.*
 To overshadow, *obumbro, are; act.*
 Overshadowed, *obumbratus, a, um.*
 An overshadowing, *obumbratio; f.*
 To overshoot, *jectu metam transgredi.*
 To overshoot one's self, *consilio labi.*
 Overshot, 3 *transgressus, a, um;*
 Overshotten, 3 *part.*
 An oversight, *negligentia, incuria, culpa, error.*
 The oversight of workmen, *curatio, inspectio, onis; f.*
 To overslip, *omitto, ère; act.*
 To overskip, 3 *prætermitto, ère.*
 To overslip, 3 *prætermitto, ère.*
 Overskipped, 3 *prætermisus, a, um.*
 Overslipped, 3 *prætermisus, a, um.*
 An overskipping, 3 *prætermisio, onis; f.*
 An overslipping, 3 *prætermisio, onis; f.*
 Oversodden, *decoctus, a, um.*
 Oversold, *pluris quam par est venditus.*
 To overspread, *obduco, ère; act.*
 Overt [open] *apertus, manifestus.*
 Overt [slight] *persunctorius.*
 To overtake, *assequor, 3. consequor, 3. præverto, 3. adipiscor, 3.*
 Overtaken, *curso adæquatus.*
 Overtaken in drink, *ebrius, a, um.*
 An overtaking, *assequutio; f. consecutio, onis; f.*
 An overthrow, *clades, is; f.*
 To overthrow, *devinco, 3. diruo, 3. subverto, 3. prosterno, 3.*
 To overthrow one's kingdom, *regnum alicujus evertere.*
 To overthrow authority, *curia auctoritatem obvertere.*
 An overthrower, *everfor, victor; m.*
 An overthrowing, *eversio, subversio, devictio, onis; f.*
 Overthrown, *dirutus, subversus, profligatus, prostratus, a, um; part.* * I have overthrown my cart, *plaustrum perculi.*
 To be overthrown at law, *causâ cadere.*
 Overthwart, *transversus, obliquus, a, um; adj.*
 Laid overthwart, *transversus positus.*
 Overthwart one another, *decussatus.*
 An overthwart plank, *pons, tis; m.*
 Overthwart [froward] *perversus, merosus, a, um; adj.*
 To overthwart, *repugno, are.*
 To overthwart with words, *responso.*
 To lay overthwart, *decussò.*
 To go overthwart, *transcurro.*
 A going overthwart, *transcursus, us.*
 Overthwartly, *decussatim.*
 To do a thing overthwartly, *præposterè agere.*
 Overthwartly [crossly] *obliquè; adv.*
 Over-

Overthwartly [frowardly] *perverse*; adv.
 Overthwartness, *perverſitas*, *atis*; f.
 Overtly, *apertè*, *perfunctoriè*; adv.
 To over-toil, *ſeipſum laboribus diſcruciare*.
 Over-toiled, *laboribus fractus* or *conſectus*.
 I overtook [of overtake] *aſſecutus ſum*, *preterp.* of *aſſequor*.
 An overture, *apertio*, 3. *apertura*, 1.
 An overture of peace, *conditionum propoſitio ad pacem conciliandam*.
 To make an overture unto, *conditiones proponere*.
 An overturn, *edverſio*, *onis*; f.
 To overturn, *everto*, *subverto*, *ere*.
 Overturned, *everſus*, *subverſus*.
 An overturner, *everſor*, *subverſor*.
 An overturning, *everſio*, *subverſio*.
 An over-value, *pretium nimis cgrum*.
 To over-value, *pluriſ juſto æſtimare*.
 To over-ween, *ſibi nimium placere*, *philantiâ laborare*.
 An over-weening, *arrogantia*, *æ*; f.
 Over-weeningly, *arroganter*; adv.
 To over-weight, *præpondero*, *are*.
 Over-weight, *auctarium*, *additamentum*, *i*; n.
 To overwhelm, *obruo*, *ere*; act.
 To overwhelm with earth, *terrâ infodere*.
 To overwhelm with water, *aquâ immergere*.
 Overwhelmed, *obrutus*, *a*, *um*.
 An overwhelming with earth, *inſoſſio*, *onis*; f.
 Over-worn, *vietus*, *annis obſtitus*.
 Overborow [in Lancaſhire] *Calatum*, *Bremetonacum*.
 Over-Yſſel [one of the Low Countries] *Transſalana*, *Sallandia*.
 Oveſſant [a French iſland] *Uxantis*.
 OUGHT [any thing] *res*, *ei*; f. *quicquam*, &c. * If I had ought to do with him, *ſi mihi cum illo res eſſet*. * If ought he amits, *ſi quid delinquitur*. * Doſt thou perceive ought? *ecquid ſentis*? * For ought I ſee, *quantum ego perſpicio*. * Had I been ought but a blockhead, *ni eſſem lapis*.
 Ought, adj. } *frugi*, indeclin.
 Good for ought, } * You will never be ought as long as I live, *dum ego vivus vivam nunquam eris frugis bonæ*.
 I ought [did owe] *debui*. * The one ought five hundred pence, *unus debebat denarios quingentos*.
 I ought [ſhould] *debui*, *oportet me*, &c. * They oftner think what he may than what he ought to do, *ſopius cogitant quid poſſit quàm quid debeat facere*. * We ought to be perſuaded to it, *nobis perſuaſum eſſe debet*. * Which ought to have been done long ſince, *quod jam pridem factum eſſe oportuit*. * He thinks they ought to be put to death, *cenſet eos morte eſſe mulcandos*.
 Ougly, *deformis*. See Ugly.
 Ovid [a man's name] *Ovidius*.
 Oviedo [in Spain] *Ovètum*.
 Ould, *antiquus*. See Old.
 Oulo [in Scotland] *Ula*.
 Oulx [in France] *Ocelum*.
 An ounce [beaſt] *lynx*.
 An ounce [weight] *uncia*, *æ*; f.
 A little ounce, *unciola*.
 Of an ounce, *uncialis*, *le*; adj.
 An ounce and half, *ſeſquiuncia*, *æ*; f.
 Two ounces [Troy-weight] *ſextans*.

Three ounces, *triens*, *entis*; m.
 Four ounces, *quadrans*, *drantis*; m.
 Five ounces, *quincunx*, *uncis*; m.
 Six ounces, *ſelibra*, *ſemiſſis*.
 Seven ounces, *ſeptunx*, *uncis*; m.
 Eight ounces, *bes*.
 Nine ounces, *dodrans*.
 Ten ounces, *dextans*.
 Eleven ounces, *deunx*.
 Twelve ounces, *aſſis*, *libra*.
 Our, *noſter*, *a*, *um*; pron. adj. * He is on our ſide, *à nobis eſt*, *eſt à parte* or *cauſâ noſtrâ*.
 Ours, *noſtri*. * Whoſe is it, ours or yours? *cujus eſt*, *noſter an veſter*?
 Our country, adj. } *noſtras*, *atis*.
 Of our country, }
 Ourtez [in Aquitain] *Orteſum*.
 Oufchez [a river in Burgundy] *Oſcarus*.
 Oufe river [in Yorkſhire] *Ouſa*, *Urus*.
 Tanners ouſe, *cortex quercus*.
 Oufency [near Oxford] *Iſidis inſula*.
 An oufel or owzel, *merula*.
 Ouster le main, *formula juris*, *ubi reus illud quod regis nomine inuſum eſt*, *non ad regem*, *ſed ad ſeipſum ſpectare comprobavit*.
 OUT OF, according to ſeveral ſignifications, is answered by ſeveral prepoſitions in Latin, *viz.*
 A, AB, as, * Get you out of their ſight, *ab eorum oculis concede*. * Out of ſight out of mind, *ſemotus ab oculo*, *ſemotus ab animo*. * Out of God's bleſſing into the warm ſun, *ab equis ad aſinos*.
 DE, as, * She ſnatched a ſupper out of the funeral-pile, *rapuit de rego cœnam*. * Out of the frying-pan into the fire, *de fumo ad flammam*; *incidit in Scyllam, qui vult vitare Charybdim*.
 E, EX, as, * He went out of the camp, *è caſtris exiit*. * Out of hand, *è veſtigio*.
 EXTRA, as, * Out of danger, *extra periculum*. * Out of gun-shot, *extra teli jaſtum*. * Out of order, *extra ordinem*. * Out of doubt, *extra dubium*.
 PRÆ, as, * Out of fear, *præ metu*. * Out of love ſhe ſhut him out of doors, *præ amore hunc excluſit foras*. * They will undergo any drudgery out of a deſire of wealth, *cupiditate peculii nullam conditionem recuſant duriffimæ ſervitutis*.
 PRO, as, * Out of my love I ſent one to tell it him, *miſi pro amicitia qui hoc diceret*.
 PROPTER, as, * Many have ſought war out of a deſire of glory, *multa bella ſapè quaſiverunt propter gloriæ cupiditatem*.
 SUPRA, as, * They are out of meaſure angry, *illis ira ſupra modum eſt*.
 Out of doubt, *haud dubiè*, *præculdubio*, *ſine controverſiâ*.
 Out of date, *antiquatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Out of doors, *foris*. * He is gone out of doors, *exiit foras*.
 Out [be gone] *apage*.
 Out of hand, *propere*, *ſine morâ*.
 Out of faſhion, *exoletuſ*, *a*, *um*.
 Out of frame, *malè diſpoſituſ*.
 Out of heart, *animo fractuſ*, *effætuſ*.
 Out of harm's way, *poſt principia*.
 Out of joint, *luxatuſ*, *a*, *um*.
 Out of kind, *degener*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Out of patience, *impatiens*, *tiſ*.
 Out of uſe, *obſoletuſ*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Out upon you! *vah! apage te!*

Out of the way, *deviuſ*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 * I think it not out of the way, *non abſ re* (or *alienum*) *puto*.
 Out of one's wits, *inſanuſ*, *mente alienatuſ*, *a*, *um*; adj. * I am almoſt out of my wits, *vix ſum apud me*.
 Out of tune, *abſonuſ*, *diſſonuſ*, *a*, *um*.
 * If they be never ſo little out of tune, *quamvis paulò diſcrepent*.
 Out of breath, *anheluſ*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 A way out, } *exituſ*, *uſ*; m.
 A paſſage out, } * They had but two ways out, *erant omnino itinera duo quibus exire poſſent*.
 To out, } *ejicio*, *ere*; neut. * He Caſt out, } *is outed*, *ei imperium eſt abrogatuſ*.
 To go out, } *emano*, *are*; neut. * It Come out, } *will be all out*, *res omniſ effluet*. * It will not out of my mind, *inſidet in memoriâ*.
 To out with, } *proſero*, *ferre*. * Out Bring out, } *with it*, *proſer*.
 To be out, *erro*, *are*; neut. * You are quite out, *totâ erraſ viâ*, *non rectè accipiſ*. * He is out at the firſt daſh, *in portu impingit*, *in limine offendit*, *Cantheriuſ in portâ*. * I am out of danger, *ego in portu navigo*. * It is out of my head, *non occurrit animo*.
 To be out, } *diſſideo*, *ere*; neut.
 Fall out, } * He is out with me, *alieno à me animo eſt*. * They are fallen out, *inter ſunt inter eor*.
 To be out of love, *abhorreo*, *ere*; neut. *averſer*. * I am quite out of love with myſelf, *ego nunc totuſ diſpliceo mihi*. * To out-bid, *pluriſ licitari*, *licitatione vincere*.
 Out-bidden, *licitando victuſ*.
 To out-brave, *territo*, *are*.
 An out-caſt, *abjaſtuſ*, *ejecituſ*.
 An out-chamber, *cubiculum anteriuſ*, *proœtium*.
 An out-cry, *exclamatio*, *quiritatio*.
 An out-cry [publick ſale] *auctio*.
 To ſell by out-cry, *aſſioner*, *ſubbaſtare*.
 To out-do, *uperor*, 1. *anteo*, 4.
 To out-face, *perſtinaciſſimè adverſari*, *audaci impudentiâ refragari*.
 Out-fang-thief, *juſ quo fundi domi-nuſ*, *ſurem*, *licet in ſinſto alieno comprehenſuſ fuerit*, *tamen ad ſe revocare & in curiâ juſ de ipſo cognoscere*, *eumque judicare poſeſt*.
 To out-go, *præcedo*, *prævertor*, 3.
 An out-going, *præverſio*, *prægreſſio*.
 Out-heſt, } *evocatio ſubditiſerum ad*
 Out-horn, } *militiam per edictum regis* or *per ſonum cornu*.
 Outin [in Hoſlein] *Oninum*.
 An out-jutting room, *manianum*, *tabulatuſ projeſtile*.
 Outlandiſh, *externuſ*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 An outlandiſh man or woman, *alienigena*, 1.
 To outlaſh in expences, *ultra facultateſ impenſis ferri*.
 To out-law, *proſcribo*, *ere*.
 An out-law, } *proſcriptuſ*, 2. *ex-*
 Out-lawed man, } *ul*, *exlex*, 3. m.
 An outlawing, } *proſcriptio*, 3. f. 12.
 Outlawry, } *bula proſcriptoria*.
 To out-learn, *diſcendo præceterere*.
 An out-let, *exituſ*, *uſ*; m.
 To out-live, *ſupervivo*, *ere*.
 Out-lived, *vivendo ſuperatuſ*.
 An out-liver, *ſuperleſ*, *itiſ*; c.
 An out-livi g, *ſupervivitiuſ*, *oniſ*; f.
 The outmoſt, } *extimuſ*, *a*, *um*;
 Outermoſt, } adj.
 To out-number, *plureſ eſſe*, *numero ſuperare*.
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Out-partners, *fures in confiniis Scotie, qui bona furto surrepta aliis furibus ea recipientibus attulerunt.*

Out-passed, *præteritus, a, um; adj.*

To out-pass, *prætergredior, eris.*

An out-passing, *prægressio, onis; f.*

An outrage, *contumelia.*

To outrage, *violare.*

An outrager, *violator, oris; m.*

An outraging, *violatio, onis; f.*

Outragious, *ferox, immanis, efferus.*

To be outrageous, *furo, insanio, debacchor.*

Outragiously, *adv. atrociter, furiosè, immaniter, vehementer.*

Outragiousness, *furor, immanitas, rabies, insolentia.*

To out-reach, *circumvenio, a.*

Out-riders, *apparitores errabundi qui homines in curia ad vice-comitem citant.*

Out-right, *adv. penitus, omnino.*

To out-run, *cursum præverto.*

The outside, *superficies, ei; f.*

On the outside, *extrinsecus; adv.*

An out-standing, *eminentia, i. f. projectio, onis; f.*

To out-strip, *præverto.*

To out-vie [at cards] *alterum ut ludum admittat gloriosè nimis perfellere.*

Out-wail, *funesta threnorum materia.*

Outward, *externus, extrinsecus.*

More outward, *exterior, us; adj.*

Outwardly, *extrinsecus; adv.*

To out-wit, *ingenii acumine aliquem antecedere; sagacior or peripicacior evadere, subtiliorem se probare.*

Out-works, *munimenta exteriora.*

Owar [in Hungary] *Ovaria.*

To owe, *debeo.* * I owe my life to him, *illius operâ vivo.* * He owes much, *in ære alieno est.* * He owes more than he is worth, *animam debet.* * I owe God a death, *debetus morti nos nostraque.*

Owed, *debitus.* * He pays the Owing, *money owing, debitas solvit pecunias.*

Owely of services, *æqualitas serviti-orum.*

An owing, *debitio, debitum.*

Owen [a man's name] *Audoenus, Oudenus.*

An owl, *hulo.*

The horn-owl, *otio, noctua aurita.*

A screech-owl, *strix, igris.*

ONE'S OWN, *proprius, unus, a, um; adj.* * He set him at liberty with his own hand, *propriâ manu eum liberavit.* * He converts it to his own use, *pro suo utitur.* * I loved him as my own, *amavi pro meo.* * It is all thine own, *totum est tuum.* * It is in our own choice whether we will give or no, *deemus nunc in nostrâ potestate est.* * I am not my own man, *non sum apud me.* * I loved you as my own brother, *te i. germani fratris dilexi loco.* * Being at his own house, *cum esset apud se.*

One's own estate, *peculium.*

One's own self, *propria persona.* * You shall be here your own self, *tute ipse hic aderis.* * It is she her own self, *ipsa est.* * We our own selves knew him, *illum ipsi cognovimus.*

Of one's own accord, *adv. ultro, spontè.* * He offered himself of his own accord, *se ultro obtulit.*

Another's own, *alienus, a, um.*

To own, *affero, vendico, i.* * They will own their own, *suos agnoscant.*

* He owns him for his son, *illum prolem fateatur suam.*

Owned, *agnitus, vendicatus; a, um.*

An owner, *dominus, possessor.*

As an owner, *tantum sibi proprium.*

To be owner of, *possideo, potior, teneo.*

The owre [beast] *urus jubatus.*

Owze [moist ground] *uligo, 3. f. limus, 2. m.*

An owzel, *merula.*

A brook-owzel, *ortygometra.*

An ox, *bos, bovis.*

Ox, *adj. } bovinus, bubulus, a,*

Of an ox, *} um.*

A wild ox, *urus.*

An ox-ball [stone] *tophus juveni.*

Ox-bane [herb] *buphonum.*

Ox-eye [herb] *bupthalmus.*

An ox-eye creeper [bird] *certhia.*

An ox-fly, *tabanus, asilus.*

An ox-gang of land, *terræ viginti jugera.*

Ox-heal, *bellebori nigri radix.*

An ox-house, *bovile.*

Ox-lip [flower] *primula veris.*

An ox-stall, *stabulum, bubile.*

Ox-tongue [herb] *buglossa.*

Oxen, *boves, boum.*

Oxen that work, *triones.*

Oxford, *} Oxensforda, Oxfordia,*

Oxford, *} Oxonia, Oxonium, Bel-*

Oxford, *losum, Isidis vadum.*

Oxford, *adj. } Oxoniensis.*

Of Oxford, *} Oxoniensis.*

Oxney [isle in Kent] *Oxinega.*

An oxter, *axilla.*

Oxymel, *oxymeli, tis.*

Oyer de Record, *audire archiva, ubi sc. actor sive reus à iudice supplicat, ut regesta curiæ inspiciantur.*

Commission of Oyer and Terminer, *diploma Regis quo Rex iudici uni vel alteri, una cum Provinciæ Irenarchis, facultatem concedit lites & crimina cognoscendi & dirimendi.*

O yes! *audite! aures arrigite.*

Oyl, *oleum.* See Oil.

Oyntment, *unguentum.* See Ointment.

Oyse [a river in the Low Countries] *Æsia, Esia, Isara.*

An oyster, *ostreum.* See Oister.

Ozey-ground, *solum uliginosum, anchoris infidum.*

An ozier, *salix, vimen.*

An ozier-grove, *} salicetum, vimina-*

Ozier-ground, *} tum.*

Ozier, *adj. } salignus, vimineus, a,*

Of oziers, *} um.*

Ozvieczin [in Poland] *Ozviecidum.*

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Pacca [in Portugal] *Pax Julia.*

A pace [in going] *passus, gradus, incessus.*

A pace [in dancing] *incessus numerosus; stituli.*

An alderman's pace, *} incessus Ju-*

Slow pace, *} nonius.*

The pace of an horse, *incessus totum carptus.*

A pace or herd of asses, *caterva asinorum.*

The great pace [or five feet, in measuring] *passus.*

The lesser pace [two foot and an half] *gradus.*

To go a soft pace, *suspensò gradu ire.*

To hold pace with, *pari passu comitari.*

To go a main pace [at sea] *plenissimis velis navigare.*

To pace as a horse, *tolutim incedere, glomerare gressus.*

Pacing, *tolutarius, re; tolutarius, gradarius, a, um; adj.*

A pacing of a horse, *institutio equi ut gradarius evadat.*

Pacifick, *pacificus.*

A pacification, *pacificatio.*

To pacify or pacify, *paco, placò, mulceo, mitigo, lenio, sedo.* * Pacify yourself, *iracundiam reprime.* * He will

easily pacify his father to his own mind, *facillimè patrem in leges conficiet suas.*

To pacify again, *remulces.*

Pacified, *pacatus, propitius.*

Not pacified, *implacatus.*

Not to be pacified, *implacabilis.*

A pacifier, *pacator, placator.*

Pacificatory, *} pacificus.*

Pacifying, *} pacificus.*

A pacifying, *placatio, delinitio.*

A pack, *sarcina, onus, fascis.*

A little pack, *sarculum.*

A pack of wool, *sagma lanæ.*

To PACK AWAY [act.] *fugo, are; amoveo, 2. act.* * Must I then be packed out of doors? *siccine hoc sit foras ædibus me ejici?*

To pack away [neut.] *fugio, fugam maturare.* * Pack hence, *fuge, te hinc amove, aufer.*

A pack of cards, *foliorum fasciculus.*

To pack the cards, *folia componere, instruere chartas.* * You can pack the cards, *artem tenes componendi folia.*

To pack a jury, *juratos deligere sibi obnoxios.*

To pack up, *consarcino, suffarcino, sarcinam constringere.* * Pack up your tools, *expedite sarcinulas.* * Pack up what you would have with you, *componere quæ simul tecum ferantur.*

Pack, *adj. } sarcinarius, a, um.*

Of a pack, *} sarcinarius, a, um.*

A pack [of rogues] *caterva, conciliabulum.*

A pack-cloth, *} levidensa.*

Packing-cloth, *} levidensa.*

A pack-fork, *arumna, mulus marianus, unrus bajularius.*

A pack-horse, *equus clitellarius.*

A pack-needle, *acus prælonga.*

A pack-saddle, *clitellæ, illa dossuaria.*

To saddle with a pack-saddle, *clitellas imponere.*

Saddled with a pack-saddle, *clitellis stratus.*

A maker of pack-saddles, *sutor clitellarius.*

A pack-thread, *filum teres, resticula.*

Packed up, *suffarcinatus.*

A packer up, *consarcinator.*

A packet, *fasciculus.*

A packing, *consarcinatio, involutio.*

Be packing, *} apage te, facesse*

Get you packing, *} hinc, aufer te hinc, res tuas tibi habe.* * You

may be packing, *ilicet.* * When fortune begins to frown, friends will be packing, *ubi semel res inclinata est, amici de medio.*

To send packing, *} amoveo, propello,*

To set packing, *} exigo.*

Sent packing, *exactus, a, um; adj.*

A pact [agreement] *patium, i; n.*

A passion, *passio, onis; f.*

A pad, *ephippium breve.*

A pad of straw, *culitra stramentitia.*

A pad-way, *callis, semita, via trita.*

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To pad, *terram calcando coequare*.
 To pad [rob on the high-way] *prædor, latrocinor*.
 A paddle [staff] *scaphium, i; n*.
 To paddle, *frequenter lavare, aquam agitare*.
 Paddled, *frequenter lavatus*.
 A paddler, *frequens lavator*.
 A paddling, *frequens lavatio*.
 A paddock, *rana pagana*.
 A paddock-stool, *fungus*.
 A paddock in a park, *septum in quo, cervo emisso, certant canes de cursu; circus venatorius*.
 Padow-pipe [herb] *polygonon*.
 Padelion [herb] *alchimilla, pes leoninus*.
 Padeborn, } [in Westphalia] Paderborn, } *borna, Teuderium*.
 Padlion [herb] *helleborastum*.
 A pad-lock, *sera pensilis*.
 A pad-nag, *equus itineri aptus*.
 Padoua [in Italy] *Patavium*.
 Padstow [in Cornwall] *Pastovia*.
 Padron [in Galicia] *Iria Flavia*.
 Padventage, *jus compascendi in agro compascuo unius aut plurium pagorum*.
 A pagan, *paganus, ethnicus*.
 Paganism, *superstitio ethnica*.
 A page, *affecta, pedisequus*.
 A soldier's page, *calo, cacula, lixa*.
 A page of honour, *affecta prætextatus*.
 A page of a book, *pagina, æ; f*.
 * About the bottom of the page, *quasi in extremâ paginâ*.
 A pageant, *ferculum, i; n*.
 A pagod, *statua dei Indici*.
 I paid [of pay] *solvi*. * I have paid all my debts, *omnes creditores absolvi*. * He paid his shot, *symbolum dedit*. * He paid for his folly, *dedit pœnas recordiæ*.
 Paid, *solutus, numeratus*.
 A paigle or cowslip, *paralytis*.
 A pail, *stula, urceus*.
 A pail for milk, *mulstra*.
 A shallow pail, *modiolus*.
 Pain [punishment] *pœna, i. f. supplicium, 2. n.* * Upon pain of death, *sub pœnâ mortis*.
 Pain [uneasiness in any part of the body] *dolor, angor, 3. m. cruciatus, 4. m*.
 Pain [uneasiness of the mind, anxiety] *cura, i. f. dolor, angor, 3. m. anxietas, atis; f. sollicitudo, inis; f*.
 To be in pain or pained, *doleo, 2. dolore affici*. * She is in pain, *è dolore laborat*.
 To be full of pain, *in magno esse dolore*.
 To pain or put to pain [act.] *crucio, i. angere, xi, 3*.
 To occasion or give one pain, *dolorem alicui inurere*. * You give me no small pain, *inuris mihi quàm acerbissimum dolorem*.
 To pine away or be consumed with pain, *dolore tabescere*.
 Pained, *cruciatus, dolore affectus*.
 Painful, *arummosus, molestus*.
 Painfully, *molestè, adv*.
 PAINS [labour] *industria, æ; f*.
 * This is all I get of them for my pains, *hoc fructus pro labore ab illis fero*. * You may do it without any great pains, *id nullo negotio facere potes*. * They are moved with less pains, *minore conatu moventur*. * It requires great pains to do it, *multi sudoris est*. * No pains no profit, *qui arat olivetum rogat fructum, qui stercoret exorat, qui cedit cogit*.

To be at pains and charges, *laborem & sumptum impendere*.
 To take pains, *laboro*. * He took as much pains as any of you, *æque ut unusquisque vestrum laboravit*.
 To take pains to no purpose, *operam ludere or frustra consumere*. * You take much pains to little purpose, *operam & oleum perditis*.
 A pains-taker, *laborator, 3. m*.
 With great pains, *adv. agrè & difficulter*.
 Pains [punishment] *pœna, i. f. supplicium, 2. n.* * He forbid that under severe pains, *id pœnis severis constitutis interdixit, prohibuit or vetuit*.
 Painful, *laboriosus, a, um; adj*.
 Painfully, *laboriosè; adv*.
 Painfulness, *difficultas, atis; f*.
 A painim, *paganus, ethnicus*.
 To paint, *pingo, depingo, ère*.
 To paint again, *repingo, ère*.
 To paint the face, *purpurisso, fucio*.
 To paint with vermilion, *miniare*.
 Womens paint, *pigmentum, fucus*.
 Painted, *pietus, depictus, fucatus*.
 A painter, *pietor, oris; m*.
 A painting, *pietio, depictio, onis; f*.
 The art of painting, *diagraphice*.
 A pair [couple] *par, aris*.
 A pair of bellows, *follis*.
 A pair of cards, *foliorum fasciculus*.
 To pair [match] *comparo, are; act*.
 Paired, *comparatus, a, um*.
 A pairing, *comparatio, onis; f*.
 To pair [couple as birds do] *conferrem deligere*.
 Paisage, *pietura topographica, topographice ludicre pietura*.
 A palace, *palatium, regia*.
 Of a palace, *palatinus, a, um*.
 Palace [at Greenwich] *Placentia*.
 A palatine, *comes palatii*.
 Palamos [in Catalonia] *Palamus*.
 Palapuntz, *potus Indicus (ex aquâ vitæ & rosacæ, citreis & saccharo confectus)*.
 A palaquin, *sella Indica portatilis*.
 A palasin [court-lady] *ministra palatina*.
 Palatable, *gratus, suavis; adj*.
 The palate, *palatum, cælum, i; n*.
 A count-palatine, *comes palatinus*.
 A Palatinate, } *palatinatus, us; masc*.
 County-Palatinate, }
 The Palatinate of Bavaria, *Palatinatus superior*.
 The Palatinate of the Rhine, *Palatinatus Rheni*.
 Palazzuola [in Sicily] *Herbessus*.
 A pale, *palus, fudes*.
 A park-pale, *roborarium*.
 A pale [in heraldry] *duæ lineæ per scutum gentilitium ad cathetum ductæ*.
 To pale, *sudibus obsepire*.
 Paled, *sudibus circumseptus*.
 A pale fence, *septum ex sudibus*.
 Pale [of colour] *pallidus, lividus, buxus*.
 Somewhat pale, *pallidior, us; subpallidus, a, um; adj*.
 To grow pale, } *palleſco, ère*.
 To look pale, }
 Grown pale, *pallidus, a, um*.
 A growing pale, } *impalleſcentia, æ; fem*.
 Looking pale, }
 Palely, *pallidè; adv*.
 Paleness, *pallor, oris; m*.
 Palenza [in Spain] *Palentia*.
 Palermo [in Sicily, &c.] *Panormus*.

Palestine [part of Asia] *Palæstina*.
 Palestrina [in Italy] *Præneste*.
 A palfrey, *caballus, i; m*.
 Palid, *mucidos, a, um; adj*.
 To be palid, *muceo*.
 A paling-man, *mercator jure negotians, artem negotiatoriam securè satistans*.
 A palinody [recantation] *palinodia*.
 A palissade, *septum non ita firmum ex sudibus (ambulacro ornatus ergo appositum)*.
 A palissado, *sepes ex palis, vallum septum*.
 To defend with palissadoes, *sudibus munire*.
 A pall, *palla, æ; f*.
 To pall, *vapeo, ère*.
 Pall-maile [a sport] *ludus pile clavarie*.
 A pallat, *grabatum, culitra*.
 A palliat [used by painters] *pugillaris alaculus pictorius, pollicaris assula pictoria*.
 Palliardise, *seortatio, impudicitia*.
 To palliate, *colorem inducere*.
 Palliative, *speciosus, a, um; adj*.
 Palliative cure, *suppuratum cicatrice obductum*.
 Pallour or palour [fish] *peloris*.
 The palm of the hand, *palma, vola*.
 To stroke with the palm of the hand, *demulco*.
 Palm [of willow buds] *panicula, panus*.
 A palm-tree, *palma, æ; f*.
 Dwarf-palm, *palma humilis*.
 Palm-fruit, *dactylus*.
 Palm-sunday, *oschophoria, ramalia, orum; dies palmarum*.
 Palma [a strong fort in Friuli] *Palma*.
 Palma-christi, } [herb] *cataputia*.
 Palmatory, } *major, granum regium*.
 A palmer, *serula*.
 A palmer [stranger] *peregrinus (reli-gionis ergo)*.
 A palmer-worm, *eruca, centipeda, bruchus*.
 A palmeſter, *chiromantes*.
 Palmeſtry, *chiromantia*.
 Palpable, *manifestus, palpabilis*.
 Palpably, *manifestè, liquidò*.
 Palpitation, *palpitatio*.
 The palsey, *paralysis, apoplexia*.
 Sick of the palsey, *paralyticus, clinicus*.
 The dead palsey, *syderatio, nervorum resolutio*.
 A palsegrave, *comes palatinus*.
 A palt, *ictus*.
 To palt, *impeto*.
 To palter, *hæſito, tergiverſor, reſſito*.
 A palterer, *tergiverſor, pusillanimus, ſordidus*.
 Paltry, *vilis, ſordidus, treſſis*.
 A paltry quean, *ſeortum triobolare*.
 Pamiers [in Aquitaine] *Pamiae, Aſpamia, Epauum*.
 Pampelune [in Navarre] *Pompeiosolis, Pompeion*.
 To pamper, *ſagino, indulgeo*.
 To pamper for ſale, *mangoniſſo*.
 To pamper one's ſelf, *cuticulam curare, genio indulgere*.
 Pampered, *molliter, habitus*.
 A pamphlet, *libellus, i; m*.
 A pamphleteer, *libellio*.
 A pan, *patina, diſcus*.
 A little pan, *patella*.
 A chaffing-diſh pan, *ignitabulum*.
 The pan of a cloſe-ſtool, *laſanacn*.
 The brain-pan, *calva, cranium*.

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A great brass pan, *abenum*, *ni* ; n.
 A fire-pan of a gun, *sclopetæ concep-
 taculum*.
 A frying-pan, *sartago*, *ginis* ; f.
 A dripping-pan, *degutorium*, *i* ; n.
 The knee-pan, *patella*, *læ* ; f.
 A warming-pan, *thalpoletum*.
 A panado, *pulticula*, *læ* ; f.
 A pancake, *laganum*.
 The panch, *alvus*, 2. m. abdomen,
inis ; n. *panikes*, *um*.
 Pandects [books of the civil-law]
pandectæ, *arum* ; f.
 A pander, *leno*, *onis* ; m.
 To play the pander, *lenocinor*.
 A playing the pander, *lenocinium*.
 Pandiculation [a stretching one's self]
pandiculatio.
 A pandure, *pandura*, *ræ* ; f.
 A pane, } *quadra*, *dræ* ; f.
 Pannel, }
 A pane of cloth, *panniculus*, *li* ; m.
 A pane of glass, *quadra vitrea*.
 A pane of wainscot, *quadra lignea*.
 A pane of a wall, *parietis pagina*,
plaga.
 A panegyrick, *panegyrica*, *cæ* ; f.
 A panegyrist, *panegyrista*, *tæ* ; m.
 A pannel, *schedula virorum juratorum*
nomina continens.
 A pang, *dolor*, *oris* ; m.
 The pangs of death, *angores mortis*.
 Panguts, *ventricosus*, *a*, *um* ; adj.
 Panick fear, *panicum*, *terriculum*,
 2. n. *timor panicus*.
 Panick [the grain] *panicum*.
 Wild panick, *panicum sylvestre*.
 Panick-grass, *gramen panicum*.
 A pannade, *equi generosi lascivius &
 concitator gressus, equi cursus & sal-
 tus in orbem*.
 Pannage [the mast] *arborum sylvestrium*
fructus & glandes.
 Pannage [the liberty] *privilegium*
quod cliens habet sua animalia isti-
usmodi fructibus in domini sylvis
pacendi.
 Pannage [the fee paid for it] *tri-*
butum quod pro illo privilegio domino
penditur.
 A pannel [of a horse] *dorsuale*, *sella*
coffaria.
 The pannel [of a hawk] *accipitris*
onus.
 A pannel of wainscot, *quadra lignea*,
operis contabulati arca.
 A pannel [names of the jury] *cata-*
logus juratorum.
 A pannier, *cista*, *tæ* ; f.
 A little pannier, *cistula*, *læ* ; f.
 A pannier of osiers, *calathus*.
 A pannier with handles, *corbis an-*
gatus.
 A pansie or pansy, *viola tricolor*.
 Pant river [in Essex] *Pente*.
 To pant, *pulpito*, *mico*.
 To pant for fear, *trepido*, *are* ; n.
 To pant for breath, *anhelo*, *suspiro*.
 A pantagruelist, *potator strenuus, quo-*
vis Batavo bibacior.
 Pantch, *stercæ ex funibus, quibus vela*
muniunt ne atterantur.
 The pantefs [disease in hawks] *dys-*
pncea.
 A panther, *pardus*, *panthera*.
 Of a panther, } *pantherinus*, *a*,
 Like a panther, } *um*.
 To cry like a panther, *caurio*, *ire*.
 A panting, *palpitatio*, *onis* ; f.
 A pantler, *promus*, *panis condus*.
 A pantofle, *crepida*, *solea*.
 To stand on his pantofles, *tumeo*,
turgeo, *altius se efferre*.
 A pantrer, *artocopus*.

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A pantry, *cella penuaria panis*.
 Pap, *pappa*, *bua*, *puls infantaria*.
 A pap [dug] *uber*, 3. n. *mamma*, *cæ* ; f.
 A little pap, *mamilla*, *læ* ; f.
 Of the paps, *mammillaris*, *re* ; adj.
 Pap-like, *mammatus*, *formâ mam-*
millari.
 Having great paps, *mammosus*.
 Pap Castle [in Cumberland] *Asia-*
cum, *Epiacum*.
 Papa [in Hungary] *Papa*.
 The papacy, *papatus*, *us* ; m.
 Papal, *pontificius*, *a*, *um* ; adj.
 Papenheim [in Germany] *Papenba-*
num.
 Paper, *papyrus*, *ri* ; *charta*, *tæ* ; f.
 Paper-royal, *charta regia*.
 Cap-paper, } *charta emporetica*.
 Brown paper, }
 Waste-paper, *schediasma*, *segestria*.
 Blotting-paper, *charta bibula*.
 Fine paper, *charta augusta*.
 White paper, *charta obrasa*.
 A sheet of paper, *scheda*, *dæ* ; f.
 A ream of paper, *scapus*, *pi*.
 Paper, } *chartaceus*, *chartarius*, *a*,
 Of paper, } *um* ; adj.
 A paper-book, *chartæ puræ liber*.
 A paper-maker, *chartæ parator*.
 A paper-mill, *molitrina chartaria*.
 A paper-seller, *papyropola*, *charto-*
pola.
 A papilionaceous fly, *musca papilio-*
nacca.
 Papinowgorod [in Muscovy] *Papino-*
grada.
 A papist, *papistæ*, *papicola*, *læ* ; c.
 Papistry, *papismus*, *mi*.
 A parable, *parabola*, *læ* ; f.
 A paraclete [comforter] *paracletus*,
ti ; m.
 A parade, *pompa*, *copiarum lustra-*
tio.
 Paradise, *paradisus*, *si* ; m.
 The bird of paradise, *avis para-*
disi.
 To bring one into a fool's paradise,
spe falsâ aliquem producere.
 Paradiso [a river in Sicily] *Fons*
Dianæ.
 A paradox, *paradoxon*, *i* ; n.
 Paradoxical, *præter opinatum evidens*.
 Paragon, *compar*, *ris*.
 Without paragon, *incomparabilis*.
 A paragraph, *paragraphus*, *phi* ; m.
 The parallax, *parallaxis*.
 Parallel, *parallelus*, *a*, *um* ; adj.
 To parallel, *inter se componere*.
 A parallelogram, *parallelogramma*.
 Paralogism, *paralogismus*.
 Paralytick, *paralyticus*, *a*, *um* ; adj.
 Parament, } *cervi rubra caro inter-*
 Parement, } *cus*.
 Paramount, *supremus*, *a*, *um* ; adj.
 A paramour, *amatus* ; m. *amasia* ; f.
 A little paramour, *amatorculus* ; m.
amicula ; f.
 Of a paramour, *amatorius*, *a*, *um*.
 A parapet, *lorica*, *peribolus*, *propugna-*
culi lorica terrea.
 A paraphrase, *paraphrasis*, *sis* ; f.
 To paraphrase upon, *paraphrasi il-*
lustrare.
 A paraphrast, *paraphrasta*, *tæ* ; para-
phrastes, *is* ; m.
 Paraphrastical, *paraphrasticus* ; adj.
 A paraquetō, *psittacus minor*.
 A parasite, *parasitus*, *ti* ; m.
 To play the parasite, *parasitor*, *i*.
 A parathesis, *parathesis*, *sis* ; f.
 Paravaile, *beneficium infirmus*.
 To parboil, *leviter coquere*, *minus æ-*
quo coctillare.
 Parboild, *semicoctus*, *subcrudus*.

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To parbreak, *vomo*, *ere* ; act.
 A parbuncle [on ship-board] *funis*
duplicatus quo dolia attolluntur.
 A parcel, *particula*, *parvus mercium*
numerus.
 To parcel out, *particulatim distra-*
here.
 By parcels, *particulatim*, *minuta-*
tim.
 Parcel-makers, *duo officiales in sca-*
cario qui fasciculos rationum escactoris
conficiunt.
 Parcelled out, } *particulatim di-*
 Made into parcels, } *structus*, *minu-*
tatim dissectus, *a*, *um*.
 A parcener [partner] *particeps*.
 To parch, *arefacio*, *torreo*, *aduro*,
ustulo.
 To parch pease, *cicer frigere*.
 Parched, *arefactus*, *tosus*, *adustus*.
 Parched beans, *fabæ frictæ* or *frixæ*.
 Parching, *torridus*, *a*, *um* ; adj.
 A parching, *arefactio*, *ambustio*, 3. f.
 A parchment, *membrana*, *pergamena*.
 A piece of parchment, *membranula*,
læ ; f.
 Virgin-parchment, *membrana virgo*.
 Parchment, adj. } *membranaceus*, *a*,
 Of parchment, } *um*.
 A parchment-maker, *membranari-*
us, *i* ; m.
 A parchment-making, *membranaria*.
 Parcimony, *parsimonia*, *cæ* ; f.
 Parcinery, *hereditas partitaria*.
 Parcity, *parcitas*, *frugalitas*.
 A pard, *pardus*.
 Pardie, } *verè* ; adv.
 Pardieu, }
 Pardon, *venia*, *cæ* ; f. * The great-
 est bait to offend is the hope of
 pardon, *maxima peccandi illecebra*
impunitatis spes.
 An absolute pardon, *absolutio*, 3. f.
 A general pardon, *amnestia*, *cæ* ; f.
 A pardon of course, *remissio jure de-*
bita.
 A pardon of grace, *remissio gratuita*.
 The pope's pardon, *indulgentia papalis*.
 Letters of pardon, *literæ dimissoriae*,
tabula condonati criminis, *diploma*
noxæ remissæ.
 To pardon, *ignosco*, 3. *condono*, *i*.
 To pardon wholly, *absolvo*, 3. act.
 To ask pardon, *veniam obsecrare*.
 Bulls of pardon, *bullæ*, *arum* ; f.
 Pardonable, *remissibilis*, *venialis*, *le* ;
 adj. 3 art.
 Pardoned, *condonatus*, *remissus*.
 A pardoner, *condonator*, *oris* ; m.
 A pardon-buyer, *indulgentarius emp-*
tor.
 A pardon-monger, *indulgentarius in-*
stitor.
 A pardoning, *condonatio*, 3. *ignoscencia*,
indulgentia, *cæ* ; f.
 To pare, *præcido*, *præseco*, *reseco*.
 To pare about, *amputo*, *are* ; act.
 To pare away, *abrado*, *ere* ; act.
 To pare the nails, *ungues refecare*.
 To pare off, *disfringo*, *ere* ; act.
 Pared, *præfectus*, *præcisus*, *a*, *um*.
 A parent, *parens*, *tis* ; c.
 Lack of parents, *orbitas*, *atis* ; f.
 Parents love, *philostorgia*.
 Parentage, *parentela*, *genus*, *stirps*.
 The letter pareil [among printers] *ty-*
pus parilis.
 A parenthesis, *parenthesis*, *sis* ; f.
 Parenzo [in Istria] *Parentium*.
 Parget, *camentum*, 2. *teclorium*, 2. n.
opus albarium.
 To parget, *dealbo*, *incrasso*, *are*.
 To new parget a wall, *teclorium pa-*
rieti inducere.

Pargeted,

Pargeted, *incrassatus*, a, um.
 A pargeter, *cementarius*, tector; m.
 A pargeter's beater, *rutrum*, 2. n.
 Belonging to parget-work, *tectorius*.
 A pargeting, *dealbatio*, *incrassatio*,
 onis; f.
 Parietary [herb] *helxine*, *perdicium*,
vitrearia.
 A paring, *præsegmen*, *putamen*, 3. n.
 A paring off, *resectio*, *præcisio*, 3. f.
 A paring-shovel, *pala*, *valgium*.
 A farrier's paring-knife, *incisor*.
 Parings, *purgamenta*, orum; n.
 The paring of the nails, *unguium*
præsegmina.
 Paris [herb] *aconitum salutiferum*.
 Paris [a man's name] *Paris*, *idis*.
 Paris [in France] *Lutetia Parisiorum*.
 Paris, adj. } *Parisiensis*, se; adj. 3
 Of Paris, } art.
 Plaster of Paris, *opus signinum*.
 A parish, *parochia*, *parœcia*, æ; f.
 A parish-priest, *parochus*, *chi*; m.
 Parish, } *parochialis*, le; adj. 3
 Of a parish, } art.
 A parisor, *apparitor*, oris; m.
 Parity, *paritas*, atis; f.
 A park, *vivarium*, i; n.
 A little park, *vivaricium*, li; n.
 Park-bote, *immunitas à circumvallan-*
do roborarium.
 Park-leaves [herb] *androsæmum vul-*
gare.
 Parked, *circumseptus*, *obseptus*; part.
 A parker, *xylophylax*, acis; m.
 A parley, *legatio*, onis; f.
 To parley, *conditiones proponere*, collo-
 qui.
 A parlement, } *concilium*; *curia*; se-
 A parliament, } *natus*.
 To call a parliament, } *generale con-*
summon a parliament, } *cilium Regni*
indicare.
 To hold a parliament, } *comitia cele-*
 To keep a parliament, } *brare*.
 To adjourn a parliament, } *comitia de-*
 Prorogue a parliament, } *ferre*.
 The speaker of the parliament, *de-*
miurgus, *prolocutor senatus*.
 The parliament-house, *comitium*.
 A parlour, *cœnatio*, 3. f. *cœnaculum*,
triclinium, i; n.
 Of a parlour, *tricliniarius*, re; adj.
 Parma [a river in Lombardy] *Par-*
ma.
 Parmacety, *sperma ceti* [in balæna
capite repositum], *maris slos*, *ambar*
subalbidum.
 Poor man's parmacety [herb] *bursa*
pastoris.
 Parma [in Italy] *Parma*.
 Parmesan-cheese, *caseus Parmensis*.
 Parnel [a woman's name] *Petronella*,
 le; f.
 A parnel, *amatorcula*, *puella impu-*
dica.
 Prattling-parnel [herb] *sanicula ma-*
culosa.
 Parochial, *parochialis*, le; adj.
 Parole, *verbum fidei*.
 A will parole, *testamentum nuncupa-*
tivum.
 Released upon parole, *dimissus fide*
datâ se rediturum.
 A paroxysm, *paroxysmus*.
 Parpiano [in Languedoc] *Papirianum*,
Ruscina nova.
 A parrat or parrot, *psittacus*, ci.
 Parlat's-bill [a surgeon's pincors] *for-*
ceps uncinatus.
 Parrels [sea-term] *pilæ circa malum*.
 A parricide, *parricida*, dæ; c.
 To play the parricide, *se parricidio*
inquinare.

To parse, *particulatim construere*, ex-
aminare.
 Parsimony, *parimonia*, æ; f.
 Parsity, *parcitas*, atis; f.
 To parse a ship, *futuris navium seg-*
mentum cannabis obducere & *deinde*
oppicere.
 Parsly or parsley, *apium*.
 Bastard-parsly, *caucalis*.
 Bastard stone-parsly, *sison*.
 Hill-parsly, *oreoselinum*.
 Milky-parsly, *thyselinum*.
 Rock-parsly, *petroselinum*.
 Wild parsley, *apium palustre*.
 A parsly-bed, *apiatum*.
 A parsnip, *pastinaca*.
 Cow-parinip, *sphondylium*.
 Water-parinip, *sum*.
 Wild parsnip, *pastinaca sylvestris*.
 Yellow parinip, *sifer*.
 A parson, *ecclesiæ pastor*, *ecclesiastes*.
 A parsonage, *beneficium ecclesiasticum*.
 A PART, *pars*, *tis*; *portio*, *onis*; f.
 * He drew a great part of Greece
 to take his part, *magnam partem*
Græciæ in societatem perduxit. * In
 the former part of my life, in su-
 periori vitâ. * In the fore part of
 the play, in primâ fabulâ. * One
 cannot tell to which part it will
 go, *non intelligitur utrò ierit*.
 A PART [duty] *munus*, *eris*; *offi-*
cium, i; n. [Where note, this
 noun is frequently omitted in Latin
 after the verb *sum*; as, * This is
 a fatherly part, *hoc patrium est*.
 * It is the part of a wise man, *sapi-*
entis est.] * Thou hast play'd thy
 part finely, *laute munus admini-*
strasti tuum. * He can play any
 part, *omnium scenarum homo*. *
 For my part, *quod ad me attinet*.
 * I thought it my part, *mibi vide-*
batur. * It was a simple part,
ineptè factum est.
 A little part, *particula*, *portiuuncula*.
 On the other part, in *adversum*.
 For the most part, adv. *plerumquæ*,
plurimum, ut *plurimum*, *ferè*.
 To part or divide into parts, *divido*,
 3. *separo*, 1. *partior*, 4. *dispartio*, 4.
in partes tribuere or *distribuere*. *
 Do you part these things between
 you, *vos inter vos isthæc partite*.
 * They parted that work among
 them, *id opus inter se partiebantur*.
 To part or put asunder, *separo*, 1. *se-*
jungo, 3. * Nothing but death shall
 part her from me, *hanc nisi mors*
mibi adimet nemo. * They would
 fain have parted us, *inter nos dissi-*
dium volebant or *machinabantur*.
 To part a fray, *litern componere*, *di-*
rimere. * The night parted the
 fray, *prælium diremit nox inter-*
ventu suo.
 To part in the midst, *biseco*, *medium*
secare.
 To part asunder of itself, *disillio*.
 To part [depart] *digredior*, *discedo*, 3.
 * If so be that thou and I part,
si erit abs te ut disrhar. * They
 parted even hands, *æquo prælio dis-*
cessum est.
 To part [distribute] *communico*, 1.
distribuo, &c.
 To part with, *dimitto*, 3. *cedo*, 3. *
 I will part with my life first, *ani-*
mam relinquam potius. * I will
 part with something of my right,
de jure meo concedam paululum.
 To take part [partake] *participo*,
are; aq.
 To take one's part, *à parte alicujus*

stare. * He would hardly take his
 part else, *ni hæc ita essent cum illo*
haud staret.
 To take in good part, *æqui bonique*
facere or *consulere*.
 In parts, *dividuum*, a, um; adj.
 In two parts, adv. *bipartitò*.
 In four parts, adv. *quadripartitò*.
 On all parts, *circumquaque*, *undique*.
 On both parts, adv. *utrinquè*.
 On what part soever, *quaque*.
 A partage, *partitio*, onis; f.
 To partake, *participo*, are.
 A partaker, *particeps*, *socius*; m. * As
 though I had been partaker of
 your labour and danger, *velut ipse*
in parte laboris & periculi fuissẽm.
 A partaking, *participatio*.
 Parted, *divisus*, *dissectus*, a, um.
 Parted in two, *bipartitus*, a, um.
 Which may be parted, *dividuum*.
 Partenay [in Poitou] *Parthenaum*.
 A parter, *partitor*, *cris*; m.
 A parter of difference, *arbitrator*.
 A parterre, *hortus florens*; ad speciem
plantarum pulvinorumque elegantiam
descriptus hortus.
 Parthen [in Pomerania] *Alifus*.
 Parthia [part of Asia] *Parthia*.
 Parthian, *Parthicus*, a, um; adj.
 The Parthians, *Parthi*, orum; m.
 Partial, *iniquus*, a, um; adj.
 Partiality, *studium partium*.
 To partialize it, *favore transversum*
agi.
 Partially, adv. *iniquè*.
 Partible, *sectilis*, le; adj. 3 art.
 To participate, *participo*, are.
 Participant, *participans*, *tis*.
 A participle, *participium*, i; n.
 Participle, } *participialis*, le; adj.
 Of a participle, } 3 art.
 Participially, adv. } *participialiter*.
 Like a participle, } *participialiter*.
 A particle, *particula*, læ; f.
 Particular, *particularis*, re; adj.
 Particularity, *particularitas*, 3. f.
 To particularize, *speciatim dicere*.
 Particularly, adv. *particulariter*.
 A party, *pars*, 3. *secta*, æ; f.
 Partic-coloured, *discolor*, oris; adj.
 A parting of, *divisio*, *partitio*, 3. f.
 A parting from, *digressus*, *discessus*,
 us; m.
 A parting in the middle, *bisectio*; f.
 A partisan, *particeps*, *ipis*.
 A partisan [a commander's leading
 staff] *vitis*.
 A partition, *dissepimentum*, ti; n.
 A partition-wall, *paries intergerinus*.
 A partizan, *franca*.
 A little partizan, *sarissa*.
 A partlet, *srophium*, *sudarium*, a-
miætorium.
 Parly, adv. *partim*, *quadantenus*.
 A partner, *conjors*, *socius*.
 Partnership, *societas*, atis; f. *confor-*
tium, i; n.
 The partners in a ship, *flamina ad*
calcem mali.
 A partridge, *perdix*, *icis*; c.
 A young partridge, *perdicula*.
 To jouk as a partridge, *cacabo*.
 The jouk of a partridge, *cacabatus*.
 A covey of partridges, *perdicum ag-*
men.
 A parvis, *propylæum*, *porticus templi*,
pronaon.
 Paschal [a man's name] *Paschalis*.
 The paschal-lamb, *agnus paschalis*.
 A mad pash, *cerebrius*, *stænum ha-*
bens in cornu, *vacerrus*.
 To pash, *impingo*, *elido*, *conterr*.
 Pashed, *impactus*, *elusus*, a, um.

The pasque flower, *pulsatilla*.
 A pasquil, *programmata diffamatorium*.
 To PASS, *transseo, ire*.
 To pass away [neut.] *labor, effluo, 3*.
 To pass away one's right, *de jure suo cedere*.
 To pass back, *redeo, ire; neut*.
 To pass before, *prælabor, 3ris*.
 To pass beyond, *transseo, ire; neut*.
 To pass bounds, *extendo, 3. transgredior, 3ris*.
 To pass by, *prætereo, prætermitto*.
 To pass between, *intercedo, 3re*.
 To PASS [care] *moror*. * I pass not for it, *quid mea?* * I pass not for his help, *eius operam nihil moror*. * He passeth not for himself, *de sese nihil laborat*. * He passes not at all for it, *susque deque habet*.
 To PASS [escape] *evado, 3re; act*. * No day passes him, *nunquam unum intermitit diem*.
 To PASS [excel] *antecello, anteeo, supero*. * It passes my skill, *Davus sum non Edipus*.
 To pass forth, *prodeco*.
 To pass one's hand, *subscribo*.
 To pass on, *progreddior, proficiscor*.
 To pass over, *transseo*.
 To pass over [let pass] *prætermitto, mitto*.
 To pass over [without mention] *silentio præterire*.
 To pass over [convey] *transfretio, trajicio, transporto, transmittio*.
 To pass from place to place, *migro, commigro*.
 To pass sentence, *judico, jus dicere, sententiam ferre*.
 To PASS [spend] *ago, 3dego, 3re; act*. * He has passed his time in pleasure, *vitam suam semper in otio egit*. * They passed the night in talk, *noctem sermone trahabant*. * We passed the rest of the night without fear, *sine metu reliquam exegimus noctem*.
 To pass through, *permeo, transseo*.
 To pass one's word, *fidem dare*. * I pass you my word, *tibi meam asfringo fidem*.
 A pass [state] *status*. * The matter was at that pass, *res eo recidit*. * Things will not always be at one pass, *omnium rerum vicissitudo*. * The matter is brought to that pass, *adeo res redit*.
 To bring to pass, *efficio, effectum dare*. * I shall the easier bring my purpose to pass, *conficiam facilius quod volo*.
 To come to pass, *evenio*. * It came to pass as I wished, *evenit ex sententia*.
 To let pass, *superfedeo, prætermitto*.
 Well to pass, *sanus, bene se habens*.
 A pass [thrust] *petitio, impetus*.
 To make a pass at, *peto, impeto*.
 A pass, } *diploma salpi conductus*,
 Passport, } *missio, comitatus*.
 To grant a pass, *publicam fidem interponere*.
 Passable, *pervius, a, um; adj*.
 Not passable, *impervius, a, um; adj*.
 Passable [indifferent] *tolerabilis, medicocris, cre; adj. 3 art*.
 A passade, *stips mendico transeunti data*.
 A passage, *transitus, trajetus*. * He was drowned in his passage over

Albula, in Albule trajetui submersus est.
 To cut off a passage, *alicui comitatum intercludere*.
 A passage of a book, *sententia, æ; f. locus, loci*. * He used to take out whole passages, *totas peritochas persequi solet*.
 A passage [thing done] *actum, genus*.
 A passage unto, *accessus, aditus, 4*.
 A passage-boat, *navis vectoria*.
 Passage-money, *naulum, li; n*.
 The passage of the breath, *spiramentum*.
 The passage of the throat, *larynx*.
 Passant [in heraldry] *transiens, incedens*.
 Passaw [in Bavaria] *Patavia*.
 Passed, *præteritus, anteaclus, exactus, peractus, transactus*. * Before ten days were passed, *dies nondum decem intercesserant cum*.
 Passed over, *trajetus, a, um*.
 Passed out, *egressus, a, um; part*.
 I passed, *præterii*. * He has passed his account, *rationem retulit*. * He passed away by bargain, *passione transmisit*. * Many words passed between us, *multa verba ultro citroque habita sunt*.
 A passenger [by land] *viator, 3. m*.
 A passenger [by boat] *vector; m*.
 A passenger-falcon, *falco peregrinus*.
 Passibility, *passibilitas, atis; f*.
 Passing, *transiens; part*. * Many words passing on both sides, *multis verbis ultro citroque habitis*.
 Passing away, *transitorius, a, um*.
 Passing the bounds, *exundans, limites transgrediens*.
 Passing lightly over, *perfunctorius*.
 A passing, *progressio; f*. * There is no passing through it, *non est pervium*.
 A passing beyond, *prætervectio, prætergressio, onis; f*.
 A passing over, *transitus, trajetus*.
 A passing from place to place, *migratio, onis; f*.
 Passing [excellent] *præstans*. * Maids of passing beauty, *formâ præstante puellæ*.
 Passing [very] *valde, vehementer*. * A passing fair face, *vultus adeo venustus ut nihil supra*.
 Passing valiant, *præstremus; adj*.
 Passing well, *perbene, perquam bene*.
 Passingly, *excellenter; adv*.
 A passing-bell, *mortinola*.
 Passion, *passio, perturbatio, onis; f*.
 A little passion, *passiuncula*.
 Passion-flower, *clematis trifolia*.
 Passion-week, *sabbatum magnum*.
 Passionate, *iracundus, perturbatus*.
 To grow passionate, *iracundiæ sese addicere*.
 Passionately, *iracundè; adv*.
 Passive, *passivus, a, um; adj*.
 Passively, *passivè; adv*.
 The passover, *pascha, æ, or atis*.
 Passvelour [flower] *amarantus*.
 PAST, *transactus, præteritus*. * Two years are past, *duo anni elapsi sunt*. * The cold being past, *exacto frigore*. * It is past hope, *conclamatum est*. * The danger is past, *omnis res est jam in vado*. * It is past help, *actum est, ilicet*. * A wound past cure, *inmedicabile vulnus*. * When we were past the streights, *postquam angustias transivimus*. * He is past a child, *excessit ex ephebis, nuces reliquit*. * You are past marrying, *præterit*

tua ad ducendum ætas. * She is so old that she is past child-bearing, *parere jamdiu hæc per annos non potest*. * All is past and done, *facta & transacta omnia*.
 In time past, *adv. olim, quondam*.
 Half an hour past seven, *dimidium horæ post septimam*.
 Last past, *ultimò præteritus; adj*.
 Paste-board, *charta densior, charta agglutinalis, pluribus compacta foliis*.
 Paste [dough] *massa, sæ; f. farina aquâ subacta or depstica*.
 Paste-meat, *pistum, ti; n*.
 To raise paste, } *farinam dep-*
 Make paste-meats, } *sere*.
 The making of paste-meats, *farinæ subactio*.
 Paste [to stick things together with] *gluten, inis; n. glutinum, 2. n. gluten ex farinâ confectum*.
 To paste, *succo triticeo agglutinare*.
 Pasted, *succo triticeo conglutinalus*.
 Pastel, *tinctura glassi*.
 A pasteler, } *pistor crustularius*.
 A Pasterer, }
 Pastery, *opus pistorum*.
 A pastery, *pistrina placentaria*.
 The pattern of a horse, *suffrago, talus*.
 A pasty, *artocrea*.
 Pastime, *ludus, oblectamentum, satietas*.
 To give one pastime, *oblecto*.
 To take his pastime, *recreare se*.
 In pastime, *in joco, per jocum*.
 For pastime, *animi causâ, voluptatis causâ*.
 A pastor, *pastor, minister; m*.
 Pastoral, *pastoralis, le; adj*.
 A pastoral, *carmen bucolicum*.
 Pastoral charge, } *curâ pastoralis*.
 Pastoral office, }
 Pasturable, *pascuus*.
 Pasturage, *pabulatio, 3. f. pascus, 4. m*.
 A pasture, *pascuum*.
 Pasture, *adj. } pascuus, a, um*.
 For pasture, }
 Pasture-ground, *ager pascuus*.
 A common pasture, *ager compascuus*.
 To pasture, *pasco, 3re*.
 To pasture together, *compasco*.
 Pastured, *pascuus, a, um*.
 A pasturing, *pabulatio, 3. pascus, 4*.
 Pat, *appositus, idoneus, accommodus*.
 A pat, *ictus levior*.
 A patache, *navicula Indica*.
 A patatoon, *scutum, coronatus*.
 Patch [a dog] *sliche*.
 A patch, *pannus, assumentum*.
 A black patch, *aluta, splenium*.
 To patch, } *pannum assuere*.
 Set a patch, }
 Patched, *pannosus, a, um*.
 Old patched shoes, } *scruta*.
 Old patched garments, }
 Patched on the face, *spleniat*.
 A patcher, *interpolator, polio, scrutarius, veteramentarius*.
 A patching, *interpolatio*.
 The PATE, *caput, itis; n*. * I'll break your pate, *diminuiam tibi caput*. * I shall pull down mischief on my pate, *mala ultro-atrahâ & accersam*. * How came that crotchet into your pate? *qui istuc in mentem tibi venit?*
 Patent, *patens, tis; A. & P*.
 A patent, *instrumentum, 2. diploma, 3. n*.
 The king's letters patent, *diploma regium*.
 A patentee, *regio donatus diplomate*.
 Paternal, *paternus, patrius, a, um*.
 Paternally

Paternally [adv.] *affectu patrio*.
 Paternity, *paternitas, atis*; f.
 Paterno [in Sicily] *Paternum, Hybla major*.
 The pater-noster, *oratio dominica*.
 A path, *callis, semita, trames*.
 A path begun, *iter recenti limite signatum*.
 A beaten path, *via trita*.
 Pathetick, } *patheticus, arduus, aff-*
 Pathetical, } *fectuum plenus*.
 Pathetically, *patheticè, vehementer*.
 A pathologist, *de morbis & eorum symptomatibus tractator*.
 Patible, *passioni obnoxius*.
 Patibulary, *patibularis, de patibulo*.
 Patience, *patientia, tolerantia*.
 To hear with patience, *cum bonâ veniâ audire*.
 To be out of patience, *indignor*.
 Patience [herb] *hippolapathum*.
 Patience [a woman's name] *Patientia*.
 Patient, *mitis, moderatus, lenis, fortis, placidus*; adj.
 Patiently, adv. *patienter, fortiter, leniter, moderatè, placidè*.
 To suffer patiently, *æquo animo ferre*.
 The patine of a chalice, *calicis operculum, patina*.
 Patise, *color subrufus*.
 A patriarch, *patriarcha, æ*; m.
 Patriarchal, *patriarchalis, le*; adj.
 A patriarchy, } *patriarchatus, us*;
 Patriarchship, } *masc.*
 A patrician or nobleman, *patricius*.
 Patrick [a man's name] *Patricius*.
 A patrimony, *patrimonium*.
 Of a patrimony, *patrimonialis*.
 St. Peter's Patrimony [part of Italy] *Patrimonium S. Petri*.
 Patrington [in Yorkshire] *Prætorium*.
 Patriot, *patriæ columen, civis boni publici studiosus*.
 A patron, *patronus*.
 Patronage, *patronatus, patrocinium*.
 Patronal, } *patronalis, le*; adj.
 Of a patron, }
 To patronize, *patrocinor, tueor, defendo*.
 Patronymical, } *patronymicus, a, um*;
 Patronymick, } *adj.*
 To patt, *percutio*. See *pat*.
 To patt softly, *levi ictu demulcere*.
 A wooden patten, *sculponea, baxea*.
 A patten-maker, *calopifex*.
 To PATTER [beat thick] *liquorem pultare quoad in oleum cogatur*.
 * They come pattering down as fast as hail, *tam crebrò ad terram accidunt quàm pyra*.
 A pattern, *exemplar, præscriptum*.
 The first pattern, *archetypum, idea archetypa*.
 To make by pattern, *adumbro*.
 Patti [in Sicily] *Pastra*.
 A patten, *calo, calopodium*.
 Pau [in Aquitain] *Palum, Epau-num*.
 Paucity, *paucitas*.
 To pave, *sterno, conserno, 3. pavimento, are*; act.
 Paved, *stratus, constratus, a, um*.
 Not paved, *immutatus*.
 A paved mouth, *os calidi patientissimum*.
 A pavement, *pavimentum, i*; n.
 A pavement of brick, *pavimentum lateritium*.
 A pavement of free-stone, *lithostro-tum*.
 A pavement beater, *erro, cris*; m.
 A paver, *pavitor*.

A pavèade [shelter for the rowers] *laterum navigii septa, claustra*.
 Pavia [in the dukedom of Millain] *Ticinum*.
 A pavilion; *pavilio, conopeum, tabernaculum, tentorium*.
 A pavine, } *tripudium, i*; n.
 A pavain, }
 A paving, *constratio, stratura*.
 A paving-beetle, *pavicula, festuca*.
 Paul [a man's name] *Paulus*.
 Paulet [a man's name] *Pauletus*.
 Paulin [a man's name] *Paulinus*.
 The paulm of the hand, *palma*.
 The paulmer [crown of the deer's head] *palmaris apex cervini cornu*.
 Paulsberg [a mountain in France] *Gebenna*.
 To paulter, *nugor, deludo*.
 A paulterer, *nigator, delusor*.
 A paulty fellow, *nigax*.
 A paunch, *abdomen, panticus*.
 An ox paunch, *echinus, ventriculus bovis*.
 A paunch belly, } *ventricosus, ventro-*
 Great paunch, } *sus, abdomen in-*
satiabile.
 To paunch, *eviscero, exentero*.
 Paunchy, } *ventricosus*.
 Great paunched, }
 Paunton [in Lincolnshire] *Ad Pontem*.
 A pause, *pausa, interstitium, intervallum, silentium*.
 To pause, *quiesco, sermonem intermit-tere*.
 To pause upon, *cum silentio medi-tari*.
 With many pauses, *sermone subinde interrupto*.
 A pauser on, *meditator, oris*; m.
 Pausing, *meditabundus*.
 A pausing, *intermissio*.
 A pausing on, *contemplatio*.
 A paw, *unguis, ungula*.
 A paw [scratch] *sculptura*.
 To paw, *unguibus uncis rapere*.
 Pawed [broad footed] *palmipes*.
 A pawl, *ferramentum parvum in na-vium foris, ne retro cedat ergata, in-hibens*.
 A pawn, *pignus*.
 A pawn at chess, *pedes, miles grega-rius*.
 To pawn, *oppignero, pignori oppo-nere*.
 Pawnage, *oppignerationis, f.*
 Pawned, *pignori oppositus*.
 A pawnier, *oppignerator*.
 A pawning, *oppignerationis*.
 A pawse, *pausa*. See *Pause*.
 Pax (of kissing) *osculum pæis*.
 Pax-bread, *panis osculandus, osculato-rium*.
 PAY, *stipendium*. * He hath lost his pay, *are dirutus est*.
 To pay, *numero, selvo, satisfacio*. * I pay for my folly, *pretium ob stul-titiam fero*. * They pay him a great deal of money every year, *ingentem pecuniam ei pendunt quot-annis*. * He paid for his folly, *recordia pœnas dedit*.
 To pay again, *renumero, reservo*.
 To pay all [act.] *exsolvo, persolvo, ere*.
 To pay back, *reddo, refero*.
 To pay [beat] *cedo, percutio*.
 To pay before-hand, *repræsentio*.
 To pay at the day, *ad diem respon-dere*.
 To pay a debt, *nomen dissolvere, cre-ditorem absolvere*.
 To pay often, *persisto*.

To pay ready money, *denumero*.
 To pay a rope, *funi picem incutere*.
 Payable, *solvendus, numerandus*.
 Payed or paid, *solutus, numeratus*.
 Not payed, *insolutus, a, um*.
 A payer, } *pensator, distributor;*
 Pay-master, } *quæstor*.
 A paying, } *numeratio, dissolutio*.
 Payment, } *satisfactio*.
 To take something in full payment, *insolutum accipere*.
 A payl, *fitula*. See *Pail*.
 Payn, *dolor*. See *Pain*.
 A paynim [heathen] *paganus*.
 PEACE, *pax, 3. f. otium, 2. n. quies, 5. f.* * I have made my peace, *facta est pax*. * I prefer peace before war, *pacem bello antefero*. * God's peace be with him, *illi ossa benè quiescant*.
 Peace of mind, *animi pax or tran-quillitas; animus placatus, pacatus, quietus, sedatus, tranquillus*.
 To make peace, *pacis societatem inire*.
 To make peace for others, *pacem conciliare*.
 A peace-maker, *pacificus*.
 A peace-making, *pacificatio, societas pacis*.
 To be in peace, *requiesco*.
 To hold one's peace, *silco, taceo, tere-neut*. * Cannot you hold your peace? *potin' ut desines?*
 To break the peace, *pacem violare*.
 To bind to the peace, *vador, i*.
 To swear the peace against any person, *aliquem de publicâ pace violatâ coram magistratu iurejurando accusare*.
 Peace! be silent! *tace! pax! au!*
 To begin to hold one's peace, *si-lesco*.
 Holding his peace, *tacitus, a, um*; adj.
 A holding one's peace, *silentium, taciturnitas*.
 Bringing peace, *pacifer, a, um*; adj.
 Peaceable, *pacatus, placidus, tran-quillus, sedatus*.
 A peaceable year, *annus inturbidus*.
 Peaceableness, *concordia, 1. f. tran-quillitas, 3. f.*
 Peaceably, adv. *concorditer, placidè, sedatè, tranquillè*.
 To peach, *indico*. See *impeach*.
 A peach, *malum persicum*.
 An almond peach, *persicum amygdalinum*.
 A black peach, *persicum nigrum*.
 The golden peach, *persicum aure-um*.
 The nut peach, *nux mollis*.
 The red peach, *persicum rubrum*.
 The white peach, *persicum album*.
 The yellow peach, } *persicum fla-*
 The quince peach, } *vum*.
 A peach-tree, *malus persica*.
 A peach colour, *color florem mali persice referens, persicus color, ru-brum dilutus*.
 The peach bell-flower, *campanula folii persici*.
 A peacock, *pavo, pavius*.
 A French peacock, *gallo-pavius*.
 The spots in a peacock's tail, *oculi*.
 Peacock, adj. }
 Of a peacock, } *pavoninus, a, um*.
 Peacock-like,
 The peacock-fish, *pavo Salviani*.

To strut proudly like a peacock, *pennus extendere, sese gloriosius ostentare, speciei suae admiratione sese studiosius contueri.*
 A pea-hen, *pavo femina, pava.*
 A peak, *extuberantia, cacumen.*
 A peal of bells, *clavicum, campanarum concentus.*
 To peal, *tundo, ere; act.*
 Peal the pot, *ollam confutato trua.*
 A pealing, *tunfo.*
 A pear, *pyrum.*
 The alabaster pear, } *pyrum cucurbitinum.*
 Bell-pear, }
 St. James's pear, } *pyrum crustum.*
 A Catharine pear, } *minum.*
 The Mary pear, } *pyrum Mariae.*
 The lady's pear, }
 A musk pear, *pyrum hordearium.*
 A pound pear, *pyrum librare.*
 A quince pear, *pyrum cydonium.*
 A red pear, } *pyrum signinum or test-*
 Sand pear, } *taceum.*
 A tankard pear, *pyrum ampullaceum.*
 A water pear, *pyrum superbum.*
 A wild pear, } *pyrum sylvestre.*
 Choak pear, }
 A warden pear, } *volemum, pyrum*
 Winter pear, } *sementinum.*
 A pearmain, *melagium.*
 A pear-tree, *pyrus.*
 A wild pear-tree, *pyraefer, achras.*
 To pearce, *penetro.* See Pierce.
 A pearch, *fertica, sedile aviarium.*
 To pearch } [as a bird] *ramo*
 Set on a pearch, } *consistere, insidere*
arbori or in arbore.
 A pearch [fish] *perca, æ; f.*
 A sca-pearch, *perca marina.*
 A pearch-stone, *percarum lapis.*
 Pearches, *illapsus, a, um.*
 A pearl, *bacca, margarita.*
 A pearl in the eye, *albugo.*
 A small pearl, *margarita minor.*
 A fair great pearl, } *unio exalumi-*
 Oriental pearl, } *natus.*
 A pearl for the ear, *stalagmium.*
 A ragged pearl, *margarita aluminosa, obscura, tristis.*
 The pearl fish, } *baccha conchæ.*
 Mother of pearl, }
 Pearl colour, *margaritæ colorem referens, fulgidus, resplendens.*
 Pearl grass, *phalaris pratensis.*
 Pearl plant, *lithospermum.*
 Pearl powder, *margaritæ pulvis.*
 Pearl-wort, *saxifraga Anglicana, al-*
sine folia.
 Bringing forth pearl, *margaritifer, a,*
um; adj.
 A dealer in pearls, *margaritarius.*
 Decked with pearls, *baccatus.*
 Peart, *vividus, vegetus, a, um; adj.*
 See Pert.
 A pretty peart boy, *puer audaculus,*
improbulus.
 To make peart, *animos addere.*
 A peasant, *rusticus.*
 Pease, *pisum, cicer.*
 Small pease, *pisum minus.*
 Great garden pease, } *pisum majus.*
 Rouncival pease, }
 Wood pease, } *asragalus sylvaticus.*
 Heath pease, }
 Pease bolt, *pisi stipula.*
 Pease pottage, *sorbatio ex cocto ci-*
cere.
 Winged wild pease, *ochrus.*
 A peasecod, } *concha, folliculus, fili-*
 Pease-shale, } *qua, valvulus.*
 Pease } *al, ervilia.*
 A pebble, } *calculus.*
 Pebble-stone, }

A peccadillo, *error levis.*
 Peccant, *peccans, vitiosus; adj.*
 A peck, *quarta pars modii.* * A pack of troubles, *ilias malorum.*
 * For my peck of malt set the kiln on fire, *mibi isthic nec feritur nec metitur.*
 A peck with a bird's bill, *rosio.*
 To peck, *excavo, rostro impetere.*
 To peck a mill-stone, *acuere lapidem molarem, lapidis molaris sulcos excudere, cudendo exasperare.*
 Pecked, *refus, a, um.*
 Pecked in, *incussus, a, um.*
 A wood-pecker, *picus martius.*
 A pecking, *rosio, onis; f.*
 Peckirk [in Lincolnshire] *Pegolandia.*
 Pectoral, *pectoralis, le; adj. 3 art.*
 A pectoral, *medicamentum pectorale.*
 Peculiar, *peculiaris, proprius; adj.*
 To make peculiar, *appropriare.*
 A peculiar, } *peculium, i; n.*
 Peculiar thing, }
 Peculiarly, *peculiariter, proprie.*
 Peculiars, *parochia Archiepiscopo Cantuariensi peculiariter obnoxia.*
 Pecuniary, *pecuniarius, a, um.*
 Pedage, *pedagium; vectigal a viatoribus, ut locum aliquem secure transseant, solum.*
 A pedagogue, *pedagogus, gi; ludimagister, tri; m.*
 The pedals or low keys of organs, *epitonia.*
 A pedant, *magister pedaneus, grammatista.*
 Pedantical, } *literaturæ ostentator im-*
 Pedantick, } *portunus.*
 Pedantism, } *eruditio affectata, lite-*
 Pedantry, } *raturæ affectatio.*
 To pedantize, } *literatum ostentare.*
 Play the pedant, }
 A pedee, *calo, onis; m.*
 A pedestal, *columnæ basis, stylobata.*
 A pedigree, *prosapia, æ; f. stemma, atis; n.*
 A pedigree written, *genealogia.*
 A writer of pedigrees, *genealogus.*
 A pedlar, *nugivendus, 2. circitor, 3. circitor, 3. m.*
 To play the pedlar, *agitor.*
 Pedlar's speech, *barbaries, ei; f.*
 To speak pedlar's French, *barbare loqui.*
 Pedling, *circumforaneus, empturiens.*
 Pedware, *legumen, inis; n.*
 A PEECE or PIECE, *pars, portio.*
 * It is a peece of negligence, *negligentia est.* * I look upon it as a peece of his wisdom, *mibi videtur esse prudentiæ suæ.*
 A small peece, *particula, portiuncula, æ; f.*
 All of a peece, *solidus, perpetuus.*
 A great peece [luncheon] *bucca grandior.*
 A peece cut off, *segmentum, 2. n.*
 A peece broken off, *fragmentum, i; neut.*
 A peece of bread and butter, *frustum panis butyro illitum.*
 A peece of stone, *scrupus, scrupulus.*
 A peece [of money] *aureus, mina, viginti solidi.* * He gave him half a peece to spend, *dedit in sumptum dimidium minæ.*
 A peece [work] *opus.* * A studied peece, *magnarum vigiliarum opus.*
 A peece of plate, to drink out of, *patera, vas argenteum.*
 A peece on a garment, *pannus.*
 A peece or patch on a shoe, *pieciatum,*

A peece [to shoot with] *bombarda, tormentum.*
 A birding peece, *tormentum aucupatorium ad aviculas.*
 A fowling peece, *tormentum aucupatorium ad volucres majores.*
 A fire-lock peece, *tormentum rotâ ignem extendens.*
 To peece, } *pannum affuere,*
 Set a peece on, } *farcio.*
 To peece unto, *affuo.* * Peece out the lion's skin with the fox's tail, *si leonina pellis non satis est, affuenda vulpina.*
 To pull in peeces, } *dilatio, diripio,*
 Tear in peeces, } *divello.*
 Pulled in peeces, *divulsus, dilaceratus.*
 Peecced, *resartus, a, um.*
 A peece, *veteramentarius.*
 A peeing, *interpolatio.*
 Peece-meal, *adv. frustatim, incisim, minutim, particulatim.*
 To tear peece-meal, *dilacero, dilatio, are; act.*
 A tearing peece-meal, *dilaceratio.*
 Peed, *coctus, itis; unoculus, li; m.*
 The peek, *locus in penetrati navis.*
 A peel, *pala, infurnibulum.*
 A peel [paring] *cortex, icis; m.*
 The peel of an onion, *cepæ tunica.*
 To peel off, *decortico.* See Pill.
 Peep of day, *diluculum.*
 To peep [as birds] *pipio.*
 Peep, peep, [the voice of a bird] *pituitus.*
 To peep out, *per rimam speculari.*
 A peeper, *speculator, oris; m.*
 A peeper [chirper] *pipio, onis; m.*
 A peeping, *speculatio, inspectio, 3. f.*
 The peeping of birds, *pipilatus.*
 A peeper by the sea-side, *pharus, cothron.*
 To peep out, *appareo, ere; exorior, iri.*
 A peer [equal] *par.*
 A peer [near the road] *moles, pila.*
 A peer of the realm, *satrapa, dominus, patricius.*
 The peers of the realm, *proceres, optimates, um; 3. pl. m.*
 Peerage, } *procerum gradus, optima-*
 Peerdome, } *tus, us; m.*
 Peerless, *incomparabilis.*
 Peerlessly, *adv. incomparabiliter.*
 Peevish, *iracundus, morosus, a, um.*
 Peevish [as they speak in the North] *ingeniosus, argutus, nasutus.*
 To be peevish, *asperis esse moribus, animo esse intractabili.*
 Peevishly, *adv. morose, proterve.*
 Peevishness, *morositas, protervitas, 3. f.*
 Peg for Margaret.
 A peg, *paxillus, li; m.*
 To peg, *paxillo figere.*
 A pegafus [flying horse] *equus ales, pegafus.*
 Pegged, *paxillo fixus.*
 A pegging, *fixio, onis; f.*
 Pegnitz [a river in Franconia] *Pegniz, Radiantia.*
 Pegu [in India] *Pegu, Triglypton.*
 The kingdom of Pegu, *regnum Peguanum.*
 Peirce [a man's name] *Peircius.*
 Peiton [the family] *Peitonus, De Pavilliano.*
 A peitrel, *antilena, 1. f. monile, pectorale, is; n.*
 Peking [in China] *Pechinum.*
 Pelf, *lucellum, scruta.*
 Pellamountain [herb] *serpyllum.*
 A pellet, *pilula, æ; f.*
 A pellet to cram capons, *turunda.*
 A pel-

A pellican or pelican, *pelicanus*, *platea*.
 Pellitory of Spain, *pyrethrum Hispanicum*.
 Pellitory of the wall, *parietaria*.
 Pell-mell, adv. *confertim*, *confusè*, *mixtim*, *promiscuè*.
 Pellucid, *pellucidus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 A pelt, *tergus*, *pellis*, *melota*.
 Pelt [in hawking] *prada accipitris dilacerata*.
 A shepherd's pelt, *rhenus*, *onis*; m.
 A pelt-monger, *pellio*, *onis*; m.
 A pelt-monger's trade, *subactarii ars*.
 To pelt, *peto*, *impeto*; 3.
 Pembroke [in Wales] *Pembrochia*.
 Pembrokeshire, *Pembrochiæ comitatus*.
 A pen, *penna*. See penn.
 Penal, *pœnalis*, *le*; adj.
 A penalty, *pœna*, *multa*, *æ*; f.
 The imposing of a penalty, *multæ irrogatio*.
 Penance, *pœnitentia*, *æ*; f.
 A penbank, *mendici cantharus*.
 Pence [of penny] *denarii*, *orum*; m. *
 You shall pay two hundred pence down upon the nail, *numerabis præsentis denarios ducentos*.
 A pencil, *penicillum*, *li*; n.
 A pendant, *lemniscus*.
 A pendant in a ship, *aplustre*, *aplustrum*.
 A pendant in an ear, *inauris*, *stalagmium*.
 Pendennis castle [in Cornwall] *Pendinas*.
 Pendent, *pendens*, *tis*; adj.
 Pendulous, *pendulus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 The pendulum of a watch, &c. *pendulum*, *penfile horarii libramentum*.
 Pene [a river in Pomerania] *Suevus*.
 Penelope [a woman's name] *Penelope*, *es*; f.
 Penetrable, *penetrabilis*, *le*; adj.
 To penetrate, *penetro*, *are*; act.
 A penetrating, *penetratio*, *onis*; f.
 Penetrative, *penetrativus*, *a*, *um*.
 The penguin [fowl] *anser Magellanicus*.
 Penitence, *pœnitentia*, *æ*; f.
 Penitent, *pœnitens*, *tis*; adj.
 To be penitent, *resistisco*, 3. *pœnitentiam agere*.
 Penitential, *pœnitentialis*, *pullatus*.
 Penitently, adv. *pœnitenter*.
 Penkridge [in Staffordshire] *Penno-crucium*.
 A penn for fowl, *cors*, *chenobosium*.
 A penn [of an iron mill] *sepiem aquæ satis profundum qua mola ferraria rotæ versantur*.
 Of a penn, *cortalis*, *le*; adj. 3 art.
 A penn to write with, *penna*, *calamus*, *stylus*.
 A penn and inkhorn, *calamarius*.
 Penn, adj. } *calamarius*, *a*, *um*.
 Of a penn, }
 A penn-knife, *scalpellum*, *li*; n.
 A penn-man, *scriba*, *bæ*; m.
 A penner, } *theca*, *calaminaria*.
 Penn-case, }
 To penn, *scriptum componere*.
 Penned, *scriptus*, *compositus*, part.
 Not well-penned, *incultus*, *crassus*.
 A sheep-penn, *caula*, 1. f. *ovile*, *lis*; n.
 To penn sheep, *oves stabulo includere*.
 The pennant on ship-board, *rudens quo merces graviores in navem tolluntur*.
 A penny, *denarius*, *i*; m. * A penny saved is a penny got, *magnum veltigal parsimonia*.
 An earnest penny, *arrha*, *arrhabo*.
 An half-penny, *abolus*, *li*; m.
 A penny half-penny, *dipondius*, *tricololum*.

A penny-worth, *denarii pretium* or *valor*.
 A good penny-worth, *vili emptum*.
 A penny father, *vetulus parior*.
 Penny-grass, *pedicularis lutea*.
 Penny-rot, *cotyledon palustris*.
 Penny-royal, *pulegium*.
 Wild penny-royal, *calamintha*.
 Penny-wort, *umbilicus Veneris*.
 A penon [in a ship] *aplustre*.
 A penon upon a horse-man's staff, *vexillum*.
 Penryn [in Cornwall] *Penorinum*.
 A pensil, *penicillum*, *li*; n.
 A pension, *pensio*, 3. f. *annuum*.
 A pensioner, *mercenarius*, *i*; m.
 The king's pensioner, *regis satellites honorarius*.
 Pensive, adj. *cogitabundus*, *tristis*, *cogitanti similis*.
 Somewhat pensive, *tristitulus*, adj.
 To be pensive, *merco*, *altâ cogitatione defigi*.
 Pensively, *mœstè*, *meditabundè*, adv.
 Pensiveness, *mœstitia*, 1. *tristitia*, 1. *sollicitudo*, *inis*; f.
 A pentagon, *quinquangulum*.
 Pent up, *inclusus*, *a*, *um*. * It is pent up in a narrow room, in *exiguum angulum concluditur*.
 A pent-house, *compluvium*, 2. n. *appendix*, 3. *suggrunda*, 1. f.
 A moveable pent-house, *testudo*, 3. f.
 The pentateuch, *pentateuchus*.
 Pentecost, *pentecoste*, *is*.
 Penury [want] *inopia*, *penuria*, 1. f.
 Penurious, *avarus*, *parcus*, *a*, *um*.
 Peony [herb] *pœonia*, *æ*; f.
 People, *populus*, *li*; m.
 The common people, } *popellus*, 2.
 Ignorant people, } *m. plebs*, 3.
 f. *vulgus*, 2. n. & m.
 Of the people, *popularis*, *re*; adj.
 Of the common people, *vulgaris*, 3. *plebeius*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 The favour of the people, *popularitas*, *atis*; f.
 Abundance of people, *populi frequentia*.
 The rascally sort of people, *fax populi*, *infima plebs*.
 A pleaser of the people, *poplicola*.
 Favoured by the people, *popularis*.
 To people a country, *coloniam in terram deducere*.
 Full of people, *populosus*, *frequens*.
 Peopled, *cultus*, *habitus*, *a*, *um*.
 Pepper, *piper*, 3. n. * Pepper is black, yet it hath a good smack, *vaccinia nigra leguntur*.
 The pepper-plant, *piper frutex*.
 Calicut pepper, } *capsicum*, *piper Indicum*, *siliquastrum*.
 Indian pepper, }
 Guinny pepper, }
 Pepper of the mount, *piper montanum*.
 Water-pepper, *hydropiper*.
 White-pepper, *piper album*.
 Pepper, adj. } *piperis*, *a*, *um*.
 Of pepper, }
 Wall-pepper, *illicebra minor*, *sedum tertium*.
 Pepper-wort, *piperitis*, *dis*; *lepidium*.
 To take pepper in the nose, *effensam capere*.
 To pepper, act. } *pipere condire*.
 Season with pepper, }
 To pepper [a hawk] *molito pulvere accipitrem pulverare*.
 Peppered, *piperatus*, *pipere conditus*.
 A peppering, *piperis conditura*.

Peradventure, *forfan*, *forfitan*, *fortasse*.
 Peragrations [going about] *peragratio*.
 To perambulate, *perambulo*, 1. *obeo*.
 Perambulation, *perambulatio*, 3. f.
 To perce, *penetro*. See Pierce.
 Perceivable, *perceptibilis*, *le*; adj.
 To perceive, act. *percipio*; 3. *sentio*, 4. *animadverto*, 3. * He perceives it falls out otherwise, *aliter evenire intelligit*. * If he perceives it I am undone, *si senserit perii*. * I perceived it easily, *facile id cernebam*. * When he perceived that, *hac re animadverti*.
 To perceive well, *persentio*, *ire*.
 To perceive before-hand, act. *præsentio*, *ire*.
 To perceive a little, *subsensio*, *ire*.
 Perceived, part. *perceptus*, *perspectus*, *intellectus*, *a*, *um*.
 A perceiving, } *perceptio*, *onis*; f.
 Perception, }
 Perceptible, *perceptibilis*, *le*; adj.
 A perch, *percha*. See Pearch.
 A perch [rod to measure the ground] *percha*.
 The Perche [part of France] *Perticus*, *Ventetorum regio*.
 A percussis, *cataracta*, *porta demissoria*.
 Percussion, *percussio*, *onis*; f.
 Perdition, *perditio*, 3. *perniciēs*, 5. f. *exitium*, *i*; n.
 Perdues [forlorn hope] *prima acies*.
 A perdue, *hostilibus castris proximus vigil*, *conclamata salutis excubitor*.
 Pereaslaw [in Volhinia] *Pereaslavia*.
 Peregrine [foreign] *peregrinus*, *externus*, *a*, *um*.
 Peregrination, *peregrinatio*, 3. f.
 A peregrine falcon, *falco peregrinus*.
 Peremptory, adj. *peremptorius*, *præcisus*, *a*, *um*.
 Peremptorily, *disertè*, *præcisè*, adv.
 Perennial, *perennis*, *ne*; adj.
 Pereaslaw [in Muscovy] *Pereaslavia*.
 Perfect, adj. *perfectus*, *absolutus*, *consummatus*, *exactus*, *a*, *um*.
 * Surely thou hast perfect skill of their conditions, *nam tu illorum mores quam meditate tenes*.
 Perfect [skilful] *peritus*, *a*, *um*.
 To perfect, *perficio*, 3. *absolvo*, 3. *consummo*, 1. *ad utilitatem deducere*.
 To perfect a book, *librum imperfectum supplere*.
 To perfect a work, *operi fastigium imponere*.
 Perfected, *perfectus*, *consummatus*.
 A perfecter, *consummator*, *oris*; m.
 A perfecting, *consummatio*, *onis*; f.
 Perfection, *perfectio*, *onis*; f.
 To bring to perfection, act. *absolvo*, 3. *consummo*, 1. *mature*, *are*.
 Perfectly, *perfectè*, *absolutè*, *exactè*.
 Perfectly [by heart] *memoriter*, * *ad unguem*.
 Perfidious, *perfidus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Perfidiously, adv. *perfidè*.
 Perfidiousness, *perfidia*, *æ*; f.
 To perforate, *perforo*, *are*, act.
 Perforce, *invita minervâ*, *volenti volens*.
 To perform, *perficio*, 3. *præsto*, 1.
 To perform one's duty, *munera fungi*, *susceptum munus explere*.
 To perform a promise, *promissum facere*.

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Performed, *perfectus, expletus*.
 Having performed, *perfusus*.
 A performing, } *prolatio, perfectio*,
 Performance, } *peractio*, 3. f.
 Perfume, *suffimentum, thymiana*.
 To perfume, *sumigo, suffumigo, fumisco, are*; act.
 Perfumed, *sumigatus, suffitus*.
 Perfumatory, } *sumificatus, aromati-*
 Perfuming, } *cus, a, um*; adj.
 A perfumer, *myrepola, pigmentarius, seplasiarius, unguentarius*.
 A perfuming, *suffitus, tūs*; m.
 A perfuming pan, *acerra, thuribulum*.
 Perfumatory, *perfumtorius, a, um*.
 Perfumatorily, adv. *perfumtorie*.
 Perhaps, *forte, fortasse, fortcan*.
 The pericardium [skin about the heart] *pericardium*.
 Of the pericardium, *pericardiacus*.
 The pericranion, *pericranion*.
 The perigee [of a planet] *perigæum*.
 Perigord [part of France] *provincia Petrocoriensis*.
 Perigueux [city in France] *Petrocorium, Vexuna*.
 Peril, *periculum, discrimen*.
 To be in peril, *periclitari*.
 Perilous, *periculosus*.
 Perilous [threwd] *sagax, acutus*.
 Perilous [unhappy] *petulans, dicax*.
 The perilous year [63] *annus climactericus*.
 Perilously, adv. *periculose*.
 The perinæum, *perinæum*.
 A period, *periodus, di*; m.
 By periods, *periodicè*.
 Periodical, *periodicus, a, um*; adj.
 To perish, *perire, interire, ire*.
 To perish [as fruit] *putresco, ere*.
 Perishable, *periturus, a, um*.
 Perished, *perditus, a, um*.
 A perishing, *interitus, 4. interitio*, 3.
 Old Perth [in Cumberland] *Petrona, Voreda*.
 The peritonæum, *peritonæum, i*; n.
 To perjure one's self, *perjuro, perjurare, are*.
 Perjured, } *perjurus, a, um*.
 A perjurer, }
 Perjury, *perjurium, 2. perjeratio*, 3. f.
 A periwig, *caliendrum, capillus acutius, capillamentum futile*.
 A periwig-maker, *capillamentum futor*.
 Periwinkle [an herb] *clematis, idis*.
 Periwinkle [fish] *cochlea*.
 To perk up, *sefe erigere*.
 A perl, *margarita*. See Pearl.
 Permanent, *permanens, stabilis*.
 To be permanent, *permaneo, 2. n*.
 Permawelski [in Permski] *Permia Magna*.
 A permission, *permissio, 3. copia, venia, a*; f. *facultas, potestas, 3. f. indulgentia, a*; *licentia, a*; f.
 * By God's permission, *diis faventibus*. * By your permission, *bona tua venia*; or *tua venia*.
 To permit, *permitto, sino, ere*; act.
 To permit unto, *concedo, ere*; act.
 Permitted, *permissus, concessus*.
 Permski [a part of Muscovy] *Permia*.
 A permutation, *permutatio*.
 Pernancy, *receptio*.
 Pernaw [in Swedeland] *Pernavia*.
 Pernicious, *pernitiosus, exitiosus, exitialis*.
 Perniciously, adv. *pernitiose*.
 Pernostation, *pernostatio, 3. f*.

Perone [in Picardy] *Perona*.
 A peroration, *peroratio, 3. f*.
 A perpend, } *lapis frontatus*.
 Perpend-stone, }
 Perpendicular, *perpendicularis, ad cathetum directus*.
 A perpendicular line, *cathetus*.
 Perpendicularly, *ad cathetum, ad perpendiculum, ex lege perpendiculi*.
 To perpetrate, *patro, perpetro*.
 Perpetual; adj. *perpetuus, sempiternus, indefinens*.
 Perpetually, *perpetuo, semper, indefinenter, adv*.
 To perpetuate, *perpetuo, in omne ævum perducere*.
 Perpetuation, } *sanctio in perpetuum*.
 A perpetuating, }
 Perpetuity, *perpetuitas, æternitas, f*.
 Perpignan [in the county of Roussillon] *Perpinianum*.
 To perplex [entangle] *implico, intrico*.
 To perplex [vex] *discrucio, are*.
 Perplexed [as a question] *perplexus; perplexabilis, le*; adj.
 Perplexed [as the mind] *anxius, scrupulosus*.
 To be perplexed, *angor*.
 Perplexedly, *perplexè, anxie*; adv.
 Perplexity, } *perplexitas, 3. f*.
 A perplexing, }
 Perplexity of mind, *anxietas, 3. f*.
 Perquisite, *necessarius, a, um*; adj.
 Perquisites, *accessoria, additamenta*.
 A perquisition, *perquisitio, 3. f*.
 Perry [drink of pears] *vinum pyracum*.
 Perriwinkle [herb] *vinca, pervinca*.
 Perriwinkle [fish] *cochlea*.
 To persecute; *persequor, exagito, dico*.
 Persecuted, *persecutione oppressus, vexatus*.
 Having persecuted, *persecutus*.
 Persecution, *persecutio, 3. f*.
 A persecutor, *persecutor, 3*.
 Persly, *apium*. See Parsly.
 To persevere, *persevero*.
 To persevere stubbornly, *persevero, perisso*.
 Persevered in, *constantè servatus*.
 Persevering, } *perseverans, constans*.
 Perseverant, }
 A persevering, } *perseverantia*.
 Perseverance, }
 Perseveringly, *constantè*; adv.
 Persia [part of Asia] *Persia, Persis*.
 Persian, *Persicus*.
 The Persians, *Persæ, arum*.
 To persist, *persisto, 3. n*.
 To persist stubbornly in his opinion, *perfractè perslare in sententiâ suâ*.
 A headstrong persistence, *contumacia, f*.
 Persisting stiffly, *obstinatus*.
 A person, *persona, nâ*; f.
 A certain person, *quidam, quadam*.
 A person of quality, *vir claro nomine*.
 A riotous person, *nepos*.
 Personable, *speciosus, procerus, graphicus*.
 Personable [among lawyers] *facultate donatus litem in curiâ persequendi*.
 A personage, *homo, 3. m*.
 A personage [spiritual living] *sacerdotium*.
 Personal, *personalis, le*; adj.
 Personal tythes, *decimæ ex opificio-rum, mercatûs, &c. fructibus emanantes*.

A personal action, *actio condicitiâ*.
 Personally, *in propria personâ, ipse*.
 Personally, adv. *personaliter*.
 To personate, *personam gerere*.
 Perspective [the science] *optice*.
 Perspicacity, *perspicacitas, sagacitas, 3. f*.
 Perspicacious, *perspicax, sagax*; adj.
 Perspicuity, *perspicuitas, 3. f*.
 Perspicuous, *perspicuus, a, um*; adj.
 Perspicuously, adv. *perspicue, clare*.
 A perspiration, *perspiratio, 3. f*.
 Perswadable, *flexilis, exorabilis*.
 To PERSWADE, act. *suadeo, 2. persuadeo, 2. * Let me persuade you, sine te exorem. * Would ye persuade me to that? id ne essis authores mihi? * Many things persuaded them to take that course, multæ res ad hoc consilium hortabantur. * He has persuaded him to be of another mind, illum de sententiâ suâ deduxit.*
 Perswaded, *suasus, a, um*; part. * If you be so persuaded, *si ita animum induxist*. * The king was easily persuaded to it, *facile id persuasum regi est*. * He could by no means be persuaded to stay, *tormento retineri non potuit ferreo*. * I will not be persuaded to believe, *non adducar ut credam*.
 A persuader, *suasor, 3. m*.
 Perswasible, *exorabilis, le*; adj. 3. art.
 A persuasion, *suasio, persuasio, 3. f*.
 A persuasion [opinion] *opinio, 3. sententia, 1. f*.
 Perswasive, } *suasorius, a, um*; adj.
 Perswasory, }
 Pert [dapper] *troffulus, a, um*; adj.
 Pert [subtil] *argutus, a, um*; adj.
 Pert [brisk] *dexter; agilis, le*; adj.
 Pert [confident] *sibi placens*.
 Somewhat pert, *argutulus*; adj.
 To pertain, *pertineo, attineo, specio*.
 Perth [in Scotland] *Perithia, Perithum*.
 Pertinacious, *pertinax, acis*; adj. 3. art.
 Pertinacy, *pertinacia, a*; f.
 Pertinent, *appositus*; adj. ad rem.
 To perturb, *perturbo, are*; act.
 A perturbation, *perturbatio, 3. f*.
 A perturber, *perturbator, 3. f*.
 Peru [part of America] *Peruvia*.
 Perverie, *morosus, protervus*; adj.
 Perversion [of words] *prava interpretatio*.
 Perversion [of mind] *perversio, 3. f*.
 Perversity, } *protervia, protervitas*.
 Perverseness, }
 Perversly, adv. *proterve*.
 To pervert, *perverto, 3. evertio, 3. corrumpo, ere*; act.
 Pervertible, adj. *facilis, sequax, reus in vitium flecti*.
 Perverted, *corruptus, a, um*.
 A perverter, *corruptor, oris*; m.
 A perverting, *corruptio, corruptela*.
 Perugia [in St. Peter's Patrimony] *Perusia*.
 Pervicacity, *pervicacia, a*; f.
 A peruke, *caliendrum*.
 To peruse, *perlego, 3. percurro, 3. act*.
 A perusing, } *perlexio, onis*; f.
 Perusal, }
 Perwinkle, *vinca, pervinca*.
 Perwinkle [fish] *cochlea*.
 A peasant, *rusticus, ci*; m.
 Pesarò [in the dukedom of Urbino] *Pisaurum*.
 A pessary, *pessus; pessarium*.
 The pest, *pestis, tis*; f.

A pest-house, *nosocomium peste laborantium*.
 A pestle, *pistillum, pila*. See *pestle*.
 To pester, *incommodo, infesto, inquieto, perturbare, vexare*.
 Pestorable wares, *merces viles & nimium in nave spatium occupantes*.
 Pestered, *solicitatus, incommodatus, vexatus, a, um; part.*
 A pesterer, *importunus*.
 A pestering, *importunitas, vexatio; f.*
 Pesth [in Hungary] *Pestum*.
 Pestiferous, *pestifer*.
 The pestilence, *pestilentia, pestis, lues*.
 Pestilence-wort, *petasites*.
 Pestilent, *pestilens, exitialis, pestilential, stilis, le; adj.*
 Pestilently, *adv. pestilenter*.
 A pestle, *pistillum, le; n. pila, læ; f.*
 A pestle of pork, *perna, petaso*.
 A little pestle, *petasunculus*.
 A pet, *offensio, onis; ira, arum*.
 To take pet, *irascor, succenseo*.
 A petard, *aries, pyroclastrum*.
 Petarre, *aries, pyroclastrum*.
 To burst open with a petarre, *ariete, admoto pyroclastro fores perfringere, suffodere*.
 To apply the petard, *institium tormentum foribus admoveere*.
 A petardier, *arietator, polyclastri librator*.
 Petaw [in Stiria] *Petovio*.
 Peter [a man's name] *Petrus*.
 St. Peter's corn, *bryza, monococcus*.
 St. Peter's fish, *faber*.
 St. Peter's-wort, *ascyrum*.
 Peterborough [in Northamptonshire] *Petriburgus, Petropolis*.
 Peteril river [in Cumberland] *Peterillus, Peterus*.
 Peterwardein [in Hungary] *Petrovaradinum*.
 Peter-pence, *denarius à singulis domibus olim solutus Sto. Petro*.
 A peticoat, *theristrum, semicinctium*.
 A peticoat-maker, *semicinctiorum sartor*.
 A petigree, *prosapia*. See *Pedigree*.
 Petie, *parvus, levis, exiguus*.
 Petit, *parvus, levis, exiguus*.
 Petit-felony, *latrocinium parvum*.
 The petit-jury, *inquisitio minor*.
 Petit-treason, *proditio parva*.
 A petition, *petitio, libellus supplex*.
 To petition, *supplico, are; act.*
 A petitioner, *supplex, icis; adj.*
 Petitory, *petitorius*.
 A petrel, *pettorale, lis; n.*
 To petrify, *lapidesco, natur; lapidis induere*.
 Petrol, *bituminis genus*.
 A petronel, *sclopus equestris*.
 Petaw [in Germany] *Petovium*.
 A petty beginner, *tyro, abecedarius, puer elementarius*.
 A petty fellow, *hominiculus, onis; m.*
 A teacher of petties, *magister pedaneus*.
 To petrifog, *causas aditare*.
 A pettifogger, *liguleius, vitiligator*.
 Pettifogging, *rixosus, a, um*.
 Pettish, *iracundus, morosus, a, um*.
 Pettishness, *iracundia, morositas; f.*
 Pettitoes, *porcelli pedes*.
 Petty-cotty [herb] *gnaphalium minus*.
 Petty-tally, *in nave bona cibariorum copia*.
 Petulancy, *petulantia, æ; f.*
 Petulant, *petulans, tis*.
 Petulantly, *adv. petulantèr*.
 Petz [in Germany] *Vienna, Alaviana*.
 Petzorke [a province and city in Muscovy] *Petzorca*.

Pevensey [in Sussex] *Pevensea*.
 A pew, *subsellium circumseptum*.
 A pewet, *vanellus*.
 Pewter, *stannum, plumbum stannum, or argentarium*.
 Pewter, *adj. stanneus, a, um*.
 Of pewter, *stannarius*.
 A pewterer, *stannarius*.
 Pey-money, *locarium, i; n.*
 Pfaltz [part of Germany] *Palatinatus*.
 Pfirt [in Sangu] *Ferreta*.
 Pfullendorff [in Schwaben] *Eragodunum*.
 The phansie, *phantasia, æ; f.*
 A phansie [conceit] *imaginatio, conceptio*.
 Phantasies [fables] *fabulæ*.
 A phantasm, or apparition, *spectrum, 2. n. phantasma, atis*.
 Phantastick, *phantasticus, a, um; adj.*
 Phantastical, *adj.*
 Phantastical persons, *fanatici*.
 Phantastical tricks, *mores affectati*.
 To be phantastical, *sibi placere*.
 Phantastically, *affectantèr; adv.*
 Phantasticalness, *affectatio, onis*.
 A phare [sea-light] *pharus*.
 Phasels [French-beans] *phascoli*.
 A pheasant, *phasianus*.
 A pheasant-hen, *phasiana*.
 Phebe [a woman's name] *Phæbe*.
 The phenicopter, *phænicopterus*.
 A phenix, *phœnix*.
 Pheon [in heraldry] *apex jaculi*.
 Philadelphia, *Philadelphæa*.
 Philebert [a man's name] *Philebertus*.
 Philemon [a man's name] *Philemon, onis*.
 Philip [a man's name] *Philippus, m.*
 Philip [a woman's name] *Philippa, f.*
 Philippeville [in Haynault] *Philippopolis*.
 The Philippine Islands, *Philippinæ*.
 Philippo [in Macedonia] *Philippi*.
 The Philippians, *Philippenses*.
 Philipsburgh [in Germany] *Philippoburgum*.
 Philipstadt [in Swedeland] *Philippolis*.
 Phillis [a woman's name] *Phillis, 3.*
 A philologer, *philologus, gi; m.*
 Philology, *philologia, æ; f.*
 A philomel [or nightingale] *philomela, æ; f.*
 A philosopher, *philosophus, phi; m.*
 The philosopher's stone, *ars mutandi in aurum metallum quodlibet*.
 Philosophy, *philosophia, æ; f.*
 Moral philosophy, *ethica, æ; f.*
 Natural philosophy, *physica, æ; f.*
 Philosophical, *philosophicus, a, um*.
 Philosophically, *philosophicè, adv.*
 To philosophize, *philosophor, ari*.
 A philtre, *philtrum, tri; n.*
 A phlebotomist [or letter of blood] *qui venam fecat sanguinis detrahendi causâ*.
 To phlebotomize, *venam pertundo*.
 Phlebotomy [letting blood] *phlebotomia, venæ sectio*.
 Phlegmatick, *pituitosus, a, um, adj.*
 Phlegm, *pituita, æ; f.*
 A phlegmon, *phlegmone*.
 A phrase, *phrasis*.
 A phraseology, *phraseologia, æ; f.*
 Phrase-book, *phraseologia, æ; f.*
 Phrenetick, *phreneticus, a, um; adj.*
 Phrenetical, *adj.*
 A phrensy, *phrenesis, 3. f.*
 The phthisick, *phthisis, 3. f.*
 A phylactery, *phylacterium, i; n.*
 Physick, *medicina, i. medicamen, 3.*
 To practise physick, *artem medicam exercere*.

Physick drink, *potio, medicâ potio*.
 Of physick, *medicinalis, le; adj.*
 Physician, *3 art.*
 A physician, *medicus, ci; m.* * The best physicians are Dr. Diet, Dr. Merryman, and Dr. Quiet, si tibi deficiant vires, medici tibi fiant hæc tria, Mens lata, Requies, moderata Dieta.
 A skilful physician, *archigenes*.
 An unskilful physician, *medicaster*.
 A physiognomist, *physiognomus*.
 Physiognomy, *physiognomia, æ; f.*
 Physnomy, *vultus, 4. m.*
 Physiology, *physiologia, æ; f.*
 Placenza [in Lombardy] *Placentia*.
 A piache, *forum, i; n.*
 Piazza, *forum, i; n.*
 Piacular, *piacularis, re, adj. 3 art.*
 The planet [bird] *picus*.
 Pianosa [an island in the Tyrrhene sea] *Planessa*.
 A pibble, *calculus, li; m.*
 Picardy [part of France] *Picardia*.
 A pick [card] *quadratum*.
 To pick with the bill, *rostrum fodere*.
 To pick [chuse] *lego, eligo, ère, act.*
 * You pick out the best, tu id quod boni est excerptis.
 To pick a dart, *jaculor, ari*.
 To pick a lock, *seram furtim emovere*.
 To pick a purse, *crumenâ nummos*.
 Pick a pocket, *furtim submanare*.
 To pick a quarrel, *rixam quarere*.
 * It is an easy thing to pick a hole in a man's coat, malè facere qui vult, nusquam non causam invenit.
 To pick [steal] *surripio, 3. subduco, 3.*
 To pick [trim] *exorno, are; act.*
 To pick up, *colligo, ère; act.*
 To pick up strength, *recolligere*.
 Pick up one's crums, *vires, convalesco, meliusculè se habere*.
 A pick-axe, *ligo, hama, ligenis dens*.
 A little pick-axe, *capreolus, sarculum*.
 A forked pick-axe, *bidens, bipalium*.
 Pickage, *tributum cadurcarum*.
 A mason's pick-axe, *scalprum*.
 A pick-lock, *serarum emotor*.
 A pick-lock [instrument] *uncus*.
 A pick-pocket, *manticularius*.
 A pick-purse, *bursa pastoris*.
 Pick-purse [herb] *bursa pastoris*.
 A pick-thank, *parasitus, sycophanta, susurro*.
 To play the pick-thank, *parasitor*.
 A pickadil, *limbus, segmentum*.
 Picked out, *excerptus, a, um*.
 A picker out, *selector, 3. m.*
 A picker of quarrels, *balatro, 3. vitiligator, 3. m.*
 An ear-picker, *auriscalpium*.
 A tooth-picker, *dentiscalpium*.
 To pickeer, *velitor*.
 A pickeering, *velitatio, 3. pugna præludium*.
 A pickerel [fish] *luciolus, lucius parvus*.
 A pickcroon, *prædator, 3. m.*
 A picking out, *selectio, 3. f.*
 A picking up, *collectio, 3. f.*
 Pickle, *muria, liquamen, garum*.
 To pickle, *muria condire*.
 Pickled, *salinus, a, um*.
 Pickled fish, *salsamentum, ti; n.*
 A pickled herring, *hælec muria durata, co ndita; hælec conditanea, secariatica*.
 A pickled rogue, *cumulatissimus mulorum*.
 A pickling, *conditura salsa*.
 A pickle, *minutus agellus*.

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A picle, } *agellus juxta domum ru-*
 Pingle, } *sticum.*
 The Picts, *Picti.*
 Picts country, *Pictavia, Pictlandia.*
 Picts wall, *murus Picticus* or *Hadri-*
ani.
 A picture, *pictura, ræ; f. imago,*
inis; f. effigies, s. f. imago picta
vel coloribus expressa.
 To picture [or draw a picture] *de-*
pingo, adumbro, delinco.
 Pictured, *delineatus, a, um; part.*
 A picture-drawer, *delineator, 3. m.*
 Picture-work, *emblemata, atis; n.*
 To piddle [trifle] *nugor, ineptio, n.*
 To piddle [in eating] *ligurio.*
 A piddler, *nugator, oris; m.*
 A piddling business, *nugamentum.*
 A pie, *artocreas, crustum pislum.*
 * An eel-pie, *anguillæ crusto in-*
coctæ.
 A pie-house, *artocrearium.*
 A pie [bird] *pica.*
 A piece, *frustum.* See *peece.*
 Pied, } *versicolor, maculosus, pictus.*
 P.de, }
 A pide horse, *equus scutulatus.*
 A pide cow, *vacca rufa maculis albis*
diffincta.
 Pide-coat [a dog's name] *sicke.*
 Piedmont [part of Italy] *Pedemonti-*
um, Gallia Subalpina.
 Pienza [in Tuscany] *Corfinianum.*
 To piep [as a chick] *pipio, neut.*
 Piepowder-court, *curia pedis pulveri-*
cati; tribunal tumultuarium quo
sine formulis legis lites in mundinis
contingentes deciduntur.
 To pierce, *penetro, are; act.*
 To pierce thorough, *transadigo, trans-*
figo, transverbero.
 To pierce with arrows, *trajicio, act.*
 To pierce [set abroad] *relino, ve-*
ruculo dolium aserere.
 Pierced, *penetratus.*
 Pierced thorough, *transadactus, trans-*
fixus.
 Pierced with an arrow, *trajectus.*
 Which may be pierced, *penetrabilis.*
 A piercer, *penetrator, oris; m.*
 A piercer [instrument] *terebulum.*
 Piercing, *penetrativus, a, um.*
 A piercing, *penetratio, oris; f.*
 Piercingly, *adv. acriter.*
 Pierpont [the family] *De Petraponte.*
 Pietra Santa [in Pisa] *Petra Sancta,*
Feronia.
 Piety, *pietas.*
 A pigeon, *columba.*
 A young pigeon, *pullus columbinus.*
 A wild pigeon, *livia, columba agrestis.*
 A rock pigeon, *columba saxatilis.*
 A rough-footed pigeon, *columba plu-*
mipes.
 Pigeon, *adj. } columbinus, columba-*
Of a pigeon, } rius, a, um.
 A pigeon hole, *columbarium, locula-*
mentum.
 Pigeon-foot [an herb] *pes columbinus,*
ceranium.
 Pigeons herb, *verberna.*
 A pigeon-house, *peristerotrophium.*
 A pigeon-keeper, *columbarius.*
 A flight of pigeons, *columbarum*
grex.
 To bill like pigeons, *ocula columba-*
tim congerere, collacello, columbori
conferre.
 The billing of pigeons, *oculorum*
conferre.
 A pigg or pig, *porcellus, nefrens.* * As

* Piggs play upon the organs,
asinus ad lyram.
 A barrow-pigg, *verres.*
 A sow-pigg, *scrofula, fucula.*
 To pigg, *porcellos parere.*
 To cry like a pigg, *grunio.*
 The pigg-market, *forum suarium.*
 The pigg-badger, *taxus porcinus.*
 Piggied, *partus, natus.*
 A piffin to milk in, *mulera.*
 Pignerol [in Piedmont] *Pinarolium.*
 Pig-nut, *bulbotastanum.*
 Pigsney, *melliculum.*
 A pike, *pilum, lancea, hasta, sarissa.*
 A little pike, *basula.*
 The pike of a staff, *cuspis.*
 A pikeman, *hastatus, lancearius.*
 A pike [fish] *lucius, labrax.*
 A sea-pike, *lupus.*
 Piked, *acuminatus, in acutum des-*
neus.
 A pikrel, *lupellus, luciolus.*
 A pilaster [small pillar] *columella,*
stola.
 A pilch for a saddle, *instratum.*
 A pilchard, *sarda, acosa minor.*
 A pilcrow, *paragraphus.*
 A pile [post] *sublica.*
 To pile, } *sublicis defixis*
 Fasten with piles, } *sistentare.*
 A pile [heap] *cumulus.*
 A pile of wood, *lignorum strues.*
 A little pile, *meta.*
 To pile up, *struo.*
 Piled, } *sublicius, a, um; adj.*
 Set on piles, }
 Piled up, *extructus, a, um; part.*
 A piler un. *extructor.*
 The piles [a disease] *hæmorrhoids,*
dis.
 Pilewort, *chelidonium minus.*
 Great pilewort, *scrofularia.*
 Pile [on coin] *aversa nummi facies.*
 Pile [in heraldry] *linea duplex cunc-*
atim efformata.
 To pilfer, *surripio, suffuror, summano,*
suppilo.
 Pilfered, *subductus, surreptus.*
 Having pilfered, *suffuratus.*
 A pilferer, *subductor.*
 Pilfering, *furax, rapax, summanans,*
trahax.
 A pilferring, *surreptio.*
 Pilferingly, *furaciter.*
 A pilgrim, *peregrinus.*
 Pilgrim-salve, *unguentum merdace-*
um.
 A pilgrimage, *peregrinatio.*
 On pilgrimage, *peregrè.*
 To go on pilgrimage, *peregrinor.*
 A piling, *palorum fistulatio.*
 A piling up, *extructio.*
 A pilcrow, *paragraphus.*
 A pill, *pillula, catapocum.*
 To take pills, *catapocia deglutire,*
pillulas medicas sumere.
 A pill [rind] *cortex.*
 A hard pill, *crusta.*
 The pill of hemp, *lini stritura.*
 Green pills of wall-nuts, *culiolæ.*
 To pill off, *decortico, deglubo.*
 To pill hemp, *linum stringere.*
 To pill, } *compilo, spolio, 1. act.*
 Pillage, }
 Pillage, *spoliare, i; n.*
 Pillaged, *spoliatus, a, um; part.*
 A pillager, *compiler, expilator, di-*
reptor, 3. m.
 A pillaging, *expilatio, direptio; f.*
 A pillar, *columna, æ; f.*
 A writhed pillar, *cymatium.*
 Pillar by pillar, *columnatim.*
 The body of a pillar, *scapus.*
 Pilled, *decorticatus.*

Pilled barley, *alica, hordeum deglu-*
bitum.
 Pilled garlick, *cui pili omnes ex*
morbo defluxerunt.
 A pilling, *decorticatio.*
 A pilling [polling] *direptio.*
 A pilling [rind] *cortex.*
 A pillion, *sella equestris fœminilis.*
 The pillory, *numellæ, nervus, colli-*
strigium, columbar.
 To set on the pillory, *numellis col-*
lum includere.
 Set on the pillory, *numellis inclusus,*
in nervo vindus, catamidjatus.
 A setting on the pillory, *colli in co-*
lumbare inclusio.
 A pillory knight, *numellis publicis*
insertus, stigmaticus.
 A pillow, *pulvinus, cervical.*
 A pillow-bear, *cervicalis integumen-*
tum.
 Pilosella [mouse-ear] *pilosella.*
 A pilot, *nauclerus, gubernator, palinu-*
rus.
 Pilotage, *nauleri munus, officium;*
res nauclerica.
 Pilsen [in Bohemia] *Pilsenum.*
 A pilser, *musca luminibus advoli-*
tans.
 A pimp, *leno.*
 A pimping thing, *res parva & pra-*
parvitate continenda.
 Pimpinel, } *anagallis, pimpernella.*
 Pimpernel, }
 A pimple, *pustula, tuberculum.*
 Red pimples, *vari, lentigo, lenti-*
cula.
 A pin, *acicula, spinula.*
 A little pin, *spinula minor.*
 An iron-pin, *clavus ferreus.*
 A curling pin, *acus criminalis.*
 A lynch-pin, *embolium.*
 A rowling-pin, *arctopta.*
 A wooden-pin, *paxillus, impages*
lignæ.
 A writing-pin, *stylus.*
 A pin in the eye, *cataracta, suffu-*
sio.
 The pins of a musical instrument,
verticuli, verticilla.
 A pin-case, } *aciarium, spinularium.*
 Pin-cushion, }
 Pin-dust, *scobs, ramentum.*
 A pin-hole, *cavitas paxilli admissio-*
nalis.
 A pin-maker, *acicularius, spinula-*
rius.
 A pin-fold, *septum.*
 To pin, *aciculâ conferere.*
 To pin with wood, *paxillo conf-*
gere.
 To pin in a pin-fold, *septo clau-*
dere.
 A pinace, *phaselus.* See *pinnacle.*
 A pinnacle, *pinnaculum, coronis.* See
pinnacle.
 A pair of pincers, *forceps.*
 A pinch, *pressus, oppressio.*
 A streight pinch, *extremitas, neces-*
sitas. * Things were brought to
 a pinch, *res erat ad extremum per-*
ducta casum or discrimen.
 To pinch, *premo, opprimo.* * Thy
 letters did pinch me at the heart,
valde me monorderunt epistolæ tue.
 To pinch extreamly, *comprimo.*
 To pinch in biting, *morsio.*
 To pinch one of his meat, *villu*
aliquem defraudare.
 Pinched, *compressus, vellicatus.*
 A pincher, *compiler.*
 Pinching, *oppressorius.*
 A pinching, *oppressio.*
 A pinching in the stomach, *morsus.*

A pinch- { fist, } parcus, depar-
 { penny, } cus.
 Pinch-penny-like, *parcè*.
 Pindar [a man's name] *Pindarus*.
 Pindarick, *pindaricus*.
 Pin-dust, *scobs, scobina*.
 It's pine, *difficile est, haud de facili est*.
 A pine-apple, *pinum, nux pinea*.
 A pine-tree, *pinus, us*.
 A sea pine, *pinus marina*.
 A wild pine, *pinaster*.
 Ground-pine [herb] *chamaepytis*.
 Pine, adj. } *pineus*.
 Of pine, }
 A pine-grove, *pinetum*.
 To PINE [act.] *fame necare*. * What
 should I vex and pine away my
 self for? *cur me crucio? cur me*
maereo? * He pined himself to
 death, *sepe cibo abstinuit, atque ita*
interiit.
 To pine away [neut.] *tabesco, conta-*
besco.
 To pine to death, *fame mori*.
 Pined, *emaciatius, marcidus*.
 Pined away, *tabescens*.
 A pining away, *tabes, macies*.
 A pin-fold, *carcer pecuarius*.
 A pingle, *agellulus domui rusticæ ad-*
iacens, ager conscriptus.
 The pinion of a wing, *ala extrema*.
 To pinion one, *manicis ligare bra-*
chia.
 Pinioned, *armatus, vinctus*.
 Pink-colour, *caryophyllæus*.
 A pink, *caryophyllum flvestre*.
 A pink [small ship] *navicula, navi-*
gulum.
 The pink [fish] *gobius marinus*.
 Pink-ey'd, *lucinius, fætus*.
 To pink, *perforo*.
 Pinked, *perforatus*.
 A pinking, *perforatio*.
 A pink-needle, *geranium, acus pasto-*
ris, ciconia rasurum.
 A pinnace, *phaselus, navicula*.
 A pinnacle, *coronis; pinna*.
 A pinne, *acicula*. See Pin.
 The pinne, *humor noxijs in pede ac-*
cipitris.
 Pinnenberg [in Stormaria] *Pinnen-*
berga.
 A pinner, *acicularius*.
 A pinning of houses, *substructio*.
 Pinnions [fettors] *compedes, manica*.
 A pinnock [bird] *curruca*.
 A pair of pinfers, *vossella, forceps*.
 A surgeon's pinfers, *cyathus, lauro-*
lus.
 Pinfers to draw teeth with, *odontagra*.
 Pinsk [in Poland] *Pinscum*.
 A pinson [pump] *calceamen*.
 A pint, *sextarius, octava pars congi*.
 A little pint, *pinta minor*.
 A wine-pint, *pinta ad vinum mensu-*
randum.
 Half a pint, *triental*.
 A pintel, *mentula, pudendum virile*.
 A pintel [in gunnery] *impages ferrea,*
ne tormentum resiliat, impediens.
 Priest's-pintle [herb] *aron, z. n.*
 My heart went pintledly pantledy,
cor meum præ timore palpitavit.
 A pioneer, *cuniularius, fessor*.
 Piony [herb] *æconia*.
 Pious, *pius*.
 Piously, *piè*.
 The pip [in birds] *pituita*.
 To have the pip, *pituita laborare*.
 A pipe, *fflula, tibia*.
 An oaten pipe, *avena, cicuta, calamus*.
 A bag-pipe, *tibia utricularis*.
 A conduit-pipe, *canalis, tubus*.
 The wind-pipe, *gula*.

A wine-pipe, *cadus, dolium*.
 Pipe-tree, *syringa*.
 A small pipe, *syrix*.
 Clerk of the pipe, *clericus pipæ*.
 To pipe, *fflula canere, calamos in-*
flare.
 Pipe [law term] *rotula convoluta in*
scaccario.
 A piper, *tibicen, fffulator*.
 A piper on a reed, *cicuticen*.
 A bag-piper, *as aules*.
 A piper [fish] *acus, lura*.
 Piperno [in St. Peter's Patrimony]
Privernum.
 A piping, *ffflatio*.
 'Tis piping hot, *jam nunc fauces uri-*
tat, vaporat.
 A pipkin, *ollula*.
 Piperidge-tree, *berberis*.
 A pippin, *malum pectusum*.
 Piquant, *pungens, punctionis*.
 A pique, *simultas*.
 Piracy, *prædatio*.
 A pirate, *pirata, prædo*.
 Piratical, } *piraticus, prædato-*
 Of a pirate, } *rius*.
 Pisa [in Tuscany] *Pisæ*.
 Piscary, *privilegium piscandi*.
 Pish, *phy, vah*.
 A pismire, *formica*.
 A little pismire, *formicula*.
 A pismire-hill, *formicarium, tumulus*
formicinus.
 Full of pismires, *formicosus*.
 Pismire, adj. } *formicinus*.
 Of pismire, }
 Piss, *urina, lotium*.
 To piss, *meio, mingo*.
 To piss in, *immicio*.
 To piss out, *emingo*.
 To piss often, *multo, micrito*.
 To piss upon, *commingo, perminge*.
 To desire to piss, *micurio*.
 A piss-pot, *matula, matella*.
 Piss-a-bed [herb] *dens leonis, tarax-*
acum.
 Pissed, *urina reddita, edita, facta*.
 A pisser, *missator*.
 A pissing, *micitura, micrus*.
 Of pissing, *micritius*.
 A pissing-place, *oleum*.
 A pissack-nut, *pissacium*.
 Pistoria [in Tuscany] *Pistoria*.
 A pittol, *scelopeta*.
 A pistole [coin] *nummus Gallicus,*
valens quindecim solidos Anglicos.
 A pit, *puteus, lacus, lacuna*.
 A little pit, *puteolus*.
 A little pit to put fish in, *cetarium*.
 A pit to take wild beasts, *fovea*.
 Pit-coal, *lihanthracis, lapides carbo-*
narii, terra pharmacitis or ampelitis,
fossilia nigra.
 The pit in a theatre, *orchestra*.
 The arm-pit, *ala, axilla*.
 A bottomless pit, *abyssus*.
 A clay-pit, *argilletum*.
 A sand-pit, *arenarium*.
 Pit, adj. } *putealis*.
 Of a pit, }
 To go { pit-a-pat, } *celeriter palpi-*
 { pit to pat, } *tare*.
 At the pit's brink, *capularis, decre-*
pitus.
 The pit-man, *ferrarius in puteo*.
 Pitch, *pix*. * Black as pitch, *pice*
nigrior.
 Stone-pitch, *pix arida or concreta,*
pix navalis, xopissa.
 To pitch, } *pico, impico,*
 Cover with pitch, } *i. pice illi-*
nere.
 Pitch and brimstone mixed, *pissaf-*
phallus, i.

A place where pitch is made, *pica-*
ria, i. f.
 A pitch-tree, *picca, arbor picaria*.
 The wild pitch-tree, *piceaster*.
 Pitch-wax, *pissceros*.
 Pitch [herb] *trifolium bituminosum*.
 A PITCH [measure] *modus*. * They
 fly a very high pitch, *admodum*
excelsè volitant. * I would have
 you tell me of what pitch he was
 of, *velim mihi dicas quâ saturâ*
fuerat.
 A pitch [bigness or stature] *magni-*
tudo, inis; f. proceritas, atis; f. sta-
tura, æ; f. * He was much about
 his pitch, *illum proceritate ferè*
æquabat.
 The pitch of a hill, *clivus, cacumen,*
jugum.
 A small pitch of a hill, *clivulus*.
 Having a great pitch, *clivosus*.
 To pitch [throw] *jacio*.
 To pitch the bar, *vibrare jactu su-*
dem.
 To pitch down a thing, *in extremam*
partem deponere.
 To pitch tents, *castrametor*.
 To pitch upon one's head, *in caput*
præceps agi.
 To pitch upon a time, *tempus præ-*
finire.
 To pitch a net for a hawk, *rete ac-*
cipitri tendere.
 To pitch [alight] *descendo, delabor*.
 Pitched with pitch, *picatus*.
 Pitched [thrown] *jactus*.
 Pitched as a camp, *stativus*.
 Pitched upon, *statis, præfinitus*.
 Pitched [alighted] *delapsus*.
 Pitched one against another, *collatus*.
 A pitcher, *lagna, amphora*.
 A pitcher [water-pot] *urceus, hy-*
dria. * The pitcher goes often to
 the well, but is broke at last,
quem sæpè casus transit, aliquando
invenit.
 A pitch-fork, *furca dentibus ferreis*
propilata.
 To pitch with a fork, *furcillo*.
 Pitchy, } *piccus, picinus*.
 Of pitch, }
 A pitching with pitch, *picatio*.
 Piteous, *misericos*.
 A pit-fall, *fovea*.
 Pith, *medulla*.
 The pith of bread, *panis mica*.
 The pith of plants, *albumen*.
 Pithy, *medullâ plenus, nervosus*.
 Pithily, *nervosè, succulentè*.
 Pithiness, *medulla, robur, succus*.
 PITIE or PITY, *misericordia*. * He
 has no pity in him, *non est misericors*.
 To pity, *miserere, misereor*. * I am
 resolved to pity no body, because
 no body pities me, *neminis misere-*
ri certum est, quia mei miseri non erunt.
 To pity one's case, *sortem alienius*
misereri, vicem dolere.
 To take pity upon, *miserere*.
 Pitiful, *miserabilis, miser*.
 Pitiful [compassionate] *misericos*.
 Pitiful [lamentable] *miserabilis*.
 A pitiful thing to remember, *mise-*
rum.
 In a pitiful taking, *deploratus*.
 A pitiful fellow, *homo tristis or semisus*.
 Pitifully [compassionately] *miseran-*
ter.
 Pitifully [wretchedly] *miserabiliter,*
miserè.
 Pitiless, *inmisericos, immitis, crudelis*.
 Pitilessly, *inmisericositer, crudeliter*.
 A pitt, *puteus*. See Pit.
 A pittance, *medicam, acemum*.

A small pittance, *prandiculum*.
 Pituitous, *pituitosus*.
 The pix, *pyxis*, *hierotheca*.
 The pizzle of a beast, *pecoris nervus*.
 A bull's pizzle, *nervus taurinus*.
 Placable, *placabilis*, *exorabilis*.
 Placableness, } *placabilitas*.
 Placability, }
 A placard, *gremiolarium*.
 A placard [inscription set up] *pro-gramma*.
 A PLACE, *locus*. * They had no place to go to, *quò se reciperent non habebant*. * I will grind in your place, *ego pro te molamur*. * A place so wicked 'tis able to tempt a saint to wickedness, *Lycurgus mihi quidem videtur posse hic ad nequitiam adduci*.
 A market-place, *forum*, 2. n.
 A strong or fortified place, *castellum*, 2. n. *oppidum validum*, *inunitum*, *robustum*.
 A place or office, *magistratus*, 4. m. *munus*, 3. n.
 To enter upon a place, *munus inire*.
 To go out of or leave one's place, *magistratu* or *munere abire*.
 To acquit or discharge one's self well in a place, *bene* or *rectè munus administrare*.
 To nominate, or put into a place, *aliquem muneris nominare* or *designare*.
 To sue or make interest for a place, *munus*, *dignitatem*, or *magistratum ambire*.
 To discharge, or put out of a place, *munere aliquem exuere* or *dignitate privare*.
 Place-men, *qui regio favore* or *munere ascripti sunt*.
 A little place, *loculus*.
 A hall place, *sedes*, *insula*.
 A place of beholding, *spectaculum*.
 A place of execution, *carnificina*, *locus capitalis*.
 A place of judgment, *tribunal*.
 A place of refuge, *refugium*.
 Due place, *ordo*.
 In place of, *vice*, *pro*.
 In another place, *alibi*.
 In any place, *alicubi*.
 If in any place, *sicubi*.
 In some place, *nonnusquam*.
 In every place, } *ubique*.
 In all places, }
 In that place, *illic*, *eo loci*, *ibi loci*.
 In the same place, *eodem loci*, *ibidem*.
 In this place, *hic*.
 In no place, *nusquam*.
 In what place, } *ubi*, *ubi gentium*.
 In which place, }
 In what place soever, *ubicunque*, *ubivis*.
 By some place, *aliquà*.
 By this place, *hàc*.
 By another place, *aliò*.
 By that place, *illuc*.
 By what place, *quà*.
 By what place soever, *quacunque*.
 From this place, *hinc*.
 From that place, *illinc*, *indè*.
 From the same place, *ibidem*.
 From some place, *alicundè*.
 From some other place, *aliundè*.
 From what place, *undè*.
 From what place soever, *undecunque*.
 To some place, *aliquò*.
 To another place, *aliò*.
 To the same place, *eodem*.
 To this place, *huc*.
 To that place, *illuc*, *illò*.

To what place? *quò?*
 Toward what place? *quorsum?*
 Toward this place, *horsum*.
 Toward some other place, *alorsum*, *alioversum*.
 To place, *loco*, *colloco*, *constituo*.
 To place again, *in locum reponere*.
 To place before, *præpono*. * I place this far before that, *hoc illi longè antepono*.
 To place behind, *posthabeo*, *postpono*.
 To place fitly, *apto*, *adapto*.
 To place out, *eloco*.
 To give place, *cedo*, *decedo*, *fasesc submittere*.
 A giving place, *cessio*, *decessio*.
 To come in another's place, *succedo*.
 To put in another's place, *substituo*.
 Placed, *collocatus*, *positus*, *situs*.
 Placed against, *oppositus*.
 Placed between, *interjectus*.
 Placed anew, *repositus*.
 Placed fitly, *concinatus*, *ordinatus*.
 Placentia [in Spain] *Placentia*.
 A placing, *locatio*, *collocatio*.
 A new placing, *repositio*.
 A placit, *placitum*, *opinio*.
 A placket, *sinus muliebris*.
 A plagiarist, *plagiarius*.
 The plague, *pestis*, *pestilentia*.
 A plague-fore, *carbunculus*, *bubo*.
 A plague-spot, *macula*.
 To PLAGUE, *divexo*. * I will plague you, if I dare not meddle with him, *qui asinum non potest stratum cadit*.
 Having the plague, *peste infectus*, *contagatus*.
 Plaguy, } *pestilent*, *pesti-*
 Full of the plague, } *fer*.
 A plaice [fish] *passer*, *psitta*.
 A little plaice, *passerculus*.
 To plaie, *ludo*. See Play.
 A plaigh, *plica*, *ruga*, *sinus*.
 To plaigh, *plico*, *complico*.
 Plaighed, *plicatus*.
 Which may be plaighed, *plicatilis*.
 A plaigher, *plicator*.
 A plaighing, *plicatio*.
 Full of plaighs, *rugosus*, *sinosus*.
 PLAIN, *planus*, *lævis*.
 Plain [manifest] *manifestus*, *evidens*.
 * 'Tis very plain, *in promptu est*.
 * 'Tis a plain case, *res ipsa indicat*. * Now the case is plain, *nunc verum palam est*.
 Plain [honest] *apertus*, *simplex*. * A down-right plain-dealing man, *vir bonus & simplex minimeque fallax*.
 A plain declaration, *enarratio*.
 To plain, } *plano*, *complano*.
 Make plain, }
 To make plain [manifest] *enarro*, *expono*. * I will make all so plain, *omnia sic aperiam*.
 To be plain, *pateo*. * Is not this plain enough? *satisne hoc disertè?*
 It is plain, *constat*, *liquet*.
 A plain or plane, *planula*, *runca*.
 A great plain, *dolabra*.
 A little plain, *dolabella*.
 A plain, } *planities*, *campus*.
 Plain field, }
 Plained, *complanatus*, *dedolatus*.
 A plaining, *dedolatio*.
 Plainly, *manifestè*, *evidenter*, *lucidè*, *planè*.
 Plainly [simply] *simpliciter*.
 Plainly [openly] *palam*, *testatè*.
 Plainness, *evidentia*.
 Plainness [singleness] *simplicitas*.
 Plainness [smoothness] *lævitas*, *planities*.

To plain [bemoan] *plango*.
 Plaining, *stebilis*, *querulus*.
 A plaint, *querela*, *questus*.
 A plaintiff, *accusator*, *actor*.
 A plaister, *emplastrum*, *plasma*.
 A plaister to pull off hair, *dropax*.
 To plaister, } *emplastrum illi-*
 Lay a plaister, } *gare*.
 Plaister-claver, *melilotus*.
 Plaister, } *testarium*, *gypsum*.
 Plaistering, }
 To plaister [dab] *gypso*, *oblino*.
 Plaistered, *gypsatus*, *loricatus*.
 A plaisterer, *cementarius*, *crustarius*.
 A plaisterer's beater, *rutrum*.
 Plaister of Paris, *gypsum*.
 A plait, *plica*. See Plaigh.
 A plancher, *tabulatum*, *contignatio*.
 A plane-tree, *platanus*.
 Plane, adj. } *plataninus*.
 Of plane, }
 A plane-grove, *platanetum*.
 A joyner's plane, *dolabra*, *runcina*.
 To plane, *dedolo*.
 A planer, *dedolator*.
 A planet, *planeta*.
 The ascension of a planet, *azaphora*.
 Planet-struck, *sideratus*.
 Of a planet, } *planetarius*.
 Planetary, }
 A planetary, *genethliacus*.
 A planing, *dedolatio*.
 A little planing-axe, *dolabella*.
 A planisphere, *planisphaerium*.
 A plank, *assamentum*, *assis*, *planta*, *tabula seftilis*.
 A little plank, *lamina*, *lamella*.
 A floor of planks, *solum tabulatum*.
 To plank, } *coasso*, *conta-*
 Floor with planks, } *bulo*.
 A planking, *coassatio*.
 A plant, *planta*.
 A young plant, *virgultum*.
 Willow-plants, *salicæ salignæ*.
 A place to plant in, *plantarium*.
 To plant, *planto*, *sero*.
 To plant about, *obsero*.
 To plant again, *resero*.
 To plant a cannon, *tormentum alicui statuere*, *collocare*, *disponere*.
 To plant between, *interfero*.
 To plant together, *consero*, *consemine*.
 The plant of the foot, *planta*, *solum*, *ima pars pedis*.
 To water his plants, *plantas rigare*.
 To water his plants [weep] *ubertim flere*.
 Plantain, *plantago*.
 Water-plantain, *plantago aquatica*, *alisma*.
 The plantain-tree, *musa arbor*.
 A plantation, *colonia*.
 Planted, *plantatus*, *satus*.
 Planted about, *obfatus*.
 Planted between, *interfatus*.
 Planted with divers plants, *consemi-*
 neus.
 Which may be planted, *sativus*.
 Not planted, *insativus*.
 Newly planted, *neophytus*.
 A planter, *plantator*, *sator*.
 A planting, } *plantatio*, *satio*.
 A plantation, }
 A planting of young vines, *propagatio*.
 A planting-stick, *plantarium*, *passi-*
 num.
 A plash, *lacus*, *lacuna*.
 To plash, *aspergo*.
 To plash trees, *puto*, *amputo*.
 Plashy, *lacunis plenus*, *sagnis fre-*
 quens.
 A plashing, *aspergio*.
 A plaster, *emplastrum*. See Plaister.
 A pla-

A plat of ground, *agellus*.
 A plat-form, *ichnographia, idea*.
 A plat-form [in fortification] *agger, terrenus agger, machinarium castellum*.
 To plat, *plecto, implico, intexo*.
 Platted, *plexus, implexus*.
 A platting, *intricatura*.
 Plate, *argentum factum*.
 Silver plate, *lamina*.
 A plate of metal, *lamina*.
 A thin plate, *lamella, bractea*.
 A plate trencher, *orbis*.
 A plate for a pic, *scutella*.
 Plate, adj. *argenteus*.
 Of plate, *argenteus*.
 A plate-candlestick, *candelabrum argenteum*.
 Plate-lace, *lacinia argentea*.
 Plated, *squammatius*.
 The platen [of a printing-press] *præli typographici tabula*.
 Platonick love, *amor seraphicus, à carne abstractus*.
 A platonist, *Platonis sequax, affecta*.
 To platt, *plecto*. See Plat.
 A platter, *catinus, discus, paropsis*.
 A deep platter, *lanx, gabata*.
 A little platter, *catellus, patella*.
 A platter-face, *plana & lata facies*.
 A platter-maker, *catinarius*.
 Of a platter, *catellarius*.
 Stew'd between two platters, *patinari*.
 Plausible, *plausibilis*.
 Plawe [in Mecklenburg] *Plavia*.
 Plawen [in Voiland] *Plavia*.
 A PLAY, *ludus, lusus*. * They fear some false play from me, *à me insidias metuant*. * He has left boys play, *nucis reliquit*.
 A stage-play, *comœdia, fabula*. * Plays not worth the reading, *fabulæ non satis dignæ quæ legantur*.
 A play-maker, *poeta comicus*.
 Play, adj. *luforius*.
 Of or for play, *luforius*.
 A play-fellow, *collufor*.
 Play-days for children, *seriæ puëriles*.
 Full of play, *ludibundus*.
 To play, *ludo*. * What shall we play for? *quid erit victori brachium?*
 To play before, *praludo*.
 To play at blind-man's buffet, *ambabatarum more pugnare*.
 To play at bo-peep, *faciem velare & mox revelare*.
 To play at bowls, *spheris ludere*.
 To play the boy, *adolescens ludere*.
 To play at cards, *chartis pictis ludere*.
 To play the coward, *metu trepidare, terga dare, tergiversari*.
 To play the drunken, *debauchor*.
 To play at even and odd, *ludere par impar*.
 To play fast and loose, *defultorie agere, modò affirmare, modò negare*.
 To play at fence, *dipladior*.
 To play the fool, *ineptio, stultè facere*.
 To play at great game, *ingenti pignore certare*.
 To play at small game, *levi pignore certare*. * 'Tis better to play at small game than to stand out, *auletes sit qui citharædus esse non potest*.
 To play the glutton, *lari sacrificare*.

To play on the harp, *citharâ personare*.
 To play the hypocrite, *pietatem simulare*.
 To play the knave, *improbi viri officio uti*.
 To play often, *lusto*.
 To play the part of, *officium præstare*.
 To play the part thoroughly, *gnaviter officio fungi; irum se gerere*.
 To play his pranks, *scelera perpetrare*.
 To play {rears, } *dominari, omnia*
 {rex, } *miscere*.
 To play at sweep-stakes with one, *convertere aliquem totum cum pulvisculo*.
 To play sweetly, *moduler*.
 To play at tennis, *pilâ palmari ludere*.
 To play together, *colludo*.
 To play truant, *emaneo, cesso*.
 To play the tyrant, *sevio*.
 To play upon one, *aliquem ludos facere*.
 To play upon an instrument, *cano*.
 To play the wanton, *lascivio*. * To play the wanton is to play the beast, *lascivire belluinum est*.
 Leave to play, *licentia ludendi*.
 Plays, *mimi, orum*.
 I play'd, *lusi*. * Thou hast play'd thy part very finely, *lautè minus administrasti tuum*. * You have play'd a slippery trick, *muliebri fecisti fide*. * He hath play'd the man, *se virum præstitit*. * He play'd the thief, *furtum fecit*. * What a prank he play'd just now! *modò quid designavit!* * What pranks he would have play'd me! *quos mihi ludos redderet!* * He play'd excellently on a fiddle, *fidibus præclare cecinit*.
 Play'd on, as an instrument, *pulsus*.
 A player, *lufor*.
 A stage-player, *actor, histrio*.
 A sword-player, *gladiator*.
 A puppet-player, *gesticulator*.
 Of players, *histricus, histrionicus*.
 Player-like, *histricus, histrionicus*.
 A playing-place, *luforium*.
 Playing cards, *chartulæ luforiæ*.
 Playing hot [boiling-hot] *inserve-cens*.
 A plea, *causa, color, excusatio*.
 To PLEAD, *causam agere*. * He prays you to plead his cause for him, *te suam rogat ut ageres causam*.
 To plead against one, *adversum aliquem causam dicere*.
 To plead an argument, *aliquid in causâ allegare*.
 To plead sickness for non-appearance, *morbum excusare*.
 To plead ignorance, *ignorantiæ se excusatione defendere*. * That you may not plead ignorance, *ne ignarum fuisse te dicas*.
 To plead by covin, *colludo, prævaricor*.
 Pleadable, *allegabilis*.
 Pleadèd, *actus, allegatus*.
 A pleader, *causidicus, causarum actor*.
 A pleading, *actio, litigatio*.
 A pleading by covin, *prævaricatio*.
 A pleading place, *forum*.
 Of the pleading place, *forensis*.
 PLEASANT, *amœnus, jucundus, venustus*.
 Pleasant in discourse, *facetus, festivus, lepidus*.

A pleasant fellow, *lepidum caput*.
 Pleasant sayings, *facetia*.
 Pleasant meats, *delicia, dapes*.
 To be pleasant with, *sale conspersere*.
 To grow pleasant, *hilaresco, frontem exporrigere*.
 To make pleasant, *exhilare, lætifico*.
 Somewhat pleasant, *lepidulus*.
 Very pleasant, *amœnè, jucundè*.
 Pleasant in speech, *festivè, lepidè*.
 Speaking pleasantly, *suaviloquus*.
 Pleasantness, *amœnitas, jucunditas*.
 Pleasantness in speech, *facundia, festivitas, lepor*.
 Pleasantness of manners, *humanitas, comitas*.
 To PLEASE, *placeo, compláceo, ardeco*. * Any thing pleases me, *mihi quidvis sat est*. * When you please, *ubi voles*. * As you please for that, *tuo verò arbitratu*. * That's as you please yourself, *isthuc tibi in mane est*. * They take care to please me, *felicitati sunt ut me expleant*. * Do not think I say this to please you, *noli putare me hæc auribus tuis dare*. * There is no way but to please them, *istis mos gerendus est*. * Whilst I seek to please you, *dum studeo tibi obsequi*. * They tell them any thing to please them, *ad voluntatem eorum ficta respondent*. * A small matter will please him, *quicquid dedoris, contentus est*. * It pleased me hugely or down to the ground, *imprimis me delectavit, cordi mihi fuit*. * If it had pleased you, *si tibi ea res grata fuisset*.
 To please by sacrifice, *placeo, paco, propitio*.
 To please greatly, *perplaceo, pergratum facere*.
 To please one's self, *sibi plaudere*.
 Pleased, *delectatus, placatus, cui gratum sit*. * Are you not pleased? *non satis habes?* * I am not ill pleased with it, *non molestè fero*. * I am not over much pleased with that, *illud non nimium probo*.
 To be well pleased with one, *in aliquo sibi complacere*.
 Easy to be pleased, *placabilis*.
 Hard to be pleased, *implacabilis, morosus*.
 It pleaseth, *placet, lubet*.
 It pleaseth not, *displicet*.
 Pleasing, *gratus, jucundus*.
 A pleasing, *gratificatio*. * They are for pleasing both parties, *utroque parietes linunt*.
 PLEASURE or delight, *voluptas, delectatio, jucunditas, atis; f. oblectatio, onis; f. delectamentum, oblectamentum, i; n.* * Your letters gave me a great deal of pleasure, *literæ tuæ incredibiliter me delectarunt*. * Every man has his peculiar pleasures, *trahit sua quemque voluptas; [Prov.]* * What pleasure can one take? *quæ potest esse jucunditas?* * What pleasure is there in them? *quid enim delectationis habent?*
 Pleasure [will] *arbitrium, i; n.* * Speak your pleasure, *loquere quid voles*. * He follows his own pleasure, *animo obsequitur suo*. * According as every man's pleasure is, *prout cujusque libido est*. * Your pleasure is performed, *factum est quod jussisti*. * He desired that he might have his pleasure on her,

her, *obsecrabat ut ejus copiam faceret.*
 A pleasure [service or good turn] *meritum, i; n. gratia, æ; f. beneficium, officium, i; n.*
 To pleasure, } *commodo, juvo, prome-*
 Do a pleasure, } *reo.* * You will do me a pleasure, *gratum mihi feceris.*
 * It may hurt him whom they desire to pleasure, *obstet ei cui prodesse velint.*
 To do pleasure for pleasure, *gratiam referre or reddere.*
 To take pleasure in, *delector.*
 Pleasurable, *voluptabilis.*
 Given wholly to pleasure, *voluptuosus, libidinosus.*
 Doing a pleasure, *commodus, officiosus.*
 Plebeian, *plebeius.*
 A pledge, *pignus, oris; depositum, hypotheca.*
 A pledge [surety] *præst, vas.*
 To pledge, } *pignero, oppignero,*
 Lay to pledge, } *pignori opponere.*
 To pledge in drinking, *propinanti vices reddere or satisfacere.* * I'll pledge you, *lubens abs te accipio.*
 Pledged, *pignori oppositus.*
 A pledget, *peniculus, pannitulus.*
 A pledging, *oppignatio.*
 Plenary, *plenus, perfectus.*
 Plenarty, *sacerdotii supplementum.*
 A plenipotentiary, *legatus.*
 Plenteous, *copiosus.*
 To be plenteous, *abundo, affluo.*
 To make plenteous, *fecundo.*
 Plenteously, *copiose.*
 Plenteousness, *copia, abundantia, affluentia.*
 Plentiful, *affluens, copiosus.*
 Plentifully, *affluenter, copiose, ubertim.*
 Plentifulness, *affluentia.*
 Plenty, *copia.*
 In very great plenty, in *summâ copiam.*
 To have plenty of a thing, *summam rei facultatem habere.*
 To live in great plenty, *opibus & copiam affluere.*
 A pleonasm, *pleonasmus.*
 Pleskow [in Muscovy] *Plescovia.*
 A plethory, *plethora.*
 Plethorick, *plethoricus.*
 Plevin [in law] *sponsio, vadium.*
 A pleurisy, *pleuritis, idis; laterum dolor.*
 Sick of the pleurisy, *pleuriticus.*
 Pliable, } *flexilis, cereus, sequax, len-*
 Pliant, } *tus.*
 To be pliant, *obsequor.*
 To grow pliant, *lentesco.*
 To make pliant, *emollio.*
 Pliantness, *flexibilitas.*
 To plie [bend] *plico, flecto, torqueo.*
 To plie [neut.] *cedo.*
 To plie [work] *incumbo.* * Plie you, move manus, *propera.* * We must plie us, *properato opus est.* * Plie your oars, *validis incumbite remis.*
 * To plie one with cups, *multis urgere culullis.*
 The plight of body, *habitus.*
 A good plight, *bona corporis valetudo.*
 To plight one's troth, *spondeo, fidem dare, asstringere.*
 Plimouth [in Devonshire] *Plimouthum.*
 A plinth [square bottom of a pillar] *plinthis, plinthus.*
 Pliny [a man's name] *Plinius.*
 To plod, *negotio alicui feris & incessanter operam dare.*

To plomp, *immergo.*
 Plonkets, *genus panis lanei.*
 A PLOT, *conjuratio.* * I know it is a plot amongst them, *scio rem de compacto geri.* * They like the plot, *ipsis commentum placet.* * He spoiled their plot, *consilia oppressit.* * You have marr'd all my plots, *conturbasti mihi rationes omnes.* * He made him privy to his plot, *illum in societatem consilii assumpsit.* * He hath a plot against me, *me petit.* * He said that he knew this man was not of the plot, *extra conjurationem hunc esse se scire dixit.* * I understand your plot, *scio quid conaris.* * My wife has smelt out my plot already, *subolet jam uxori quod ego machinor.* * You have not laid your plots half right, *non sat commodè divisa sunt temporibus tibi hæc.* * The plot takes, *arundo alas verberat.* * Plot after plot, *fallacia alia aliam trudit.*
 A plot or plat of ground, *area.*
 The plot of a building, *ichnographia.*
 An upright plot, *orthographia.*
 A square plot, *quadratum.*
 A plot more long than broad, *area oblonga.*
 To plot, *conjuro, conspiro.*
 To plot treason against one, *insidias alicui parare.*
 A plot, *charta marina, nautica.*
 Plotted, *designatus.*
 A plotting, *conjuratio.*
 To be plotting, *machinor.* * You are plotting mischief, *pessim machinaris.* * Things which they have been long plotting against the state, *quæ contra rem publicam diu cogitarunt.* * I am plotting to get an estate for them, *studeo illis quam plurimum relinquere.*
 A plover [bird] *pardalus, pluvialis.*
 A gray plover, *pluvialis cinereus.*
 A green plover, *pluvialis viridis.*
 A plough, *aratrum.*
 A little plough, *aratellum.*
 A plough [joiner's tool] *runcina ad oras asserum striandas.*
 To plough, *aro, sulco.*
 To plough about, *circumaro.*
 To plough again, *resulco.*
 To plough over and over, *peraro.*
 To plough under, *subaro.*
 A plough-man, *arator, cultor, bubsequa.*
 A plough-share, *culter, vomer, dentale.*
 The plough-tail, } *siva, buris.*
 Plough-handle, }
 The plough-holder, *stivarius.*
 Plough-geers, *retinacula de helcio dependentia.*
 Plough-arms, *elemosynæ aratrales.*
 Plough-oxen, *triones.*
 A plough-staff, *rulla.*
 A plough-land, *arvum.*
 Ploughed, *aratus, sulcatus.*
 Ploughed again, *recultus.*
 To be ploughed, *arabilis.*
 A ploughing, *aratio.*
 A pluck, *nifus.*
 A sheep's pluck, *ovis exta.*
 To PLUCK, *vello; act.* * He plucked the door quite off the hinge, *fores toto convulsit cardine.* See pull.
 To pluck down, *desruo, ere.*
 To pluck from, *eripio, ere.*
 To pluck flowers, *flores carpere, legere.*
 To pluck up, *evello, revello.* * Pluck up your spirits, *colligite vos, reu-*

cate animos.
 To pluck up by the roots, *eradico, extirpo, radicibus extrahere.*
 To pluck up the coat from dirtying, *togam supra lutum levare.*
 To pluck asunder, } *divello, differo.*
 Pluck in pieces, }
 Plucked, *convulsus.*
 A plucking, *convulsio.*
 A plucking from, *avulsio, evulsio.*
 A plucking up by the root, *eradicatio, extirpatio.*
 A plug, *clavus ligneus, cuneolus.*
 A plum, *prunum.*
 A little plum, *prunum nanum.*
 A damson plum, } *prunum damasce-*
 Damask plum, } *num.*
 A wheat plum, } *prunum cereum or*
 A white plum, } *cerinum.*
 A horse plum, *prunum asinarium.*
 A large fair plum, *prunum decumanum.*
 A wild plum, *prunulum, pruncolum.*
 How many plums for a penny [a play] *chytinda.*
 A plum-tree, *prunus.*
 A wild plum-tree, *spinus.*
 A place where plum-trees grow, *prunetum.*
 Bearing plums, *prunifer.*
 Plumage, *sertum plumatile.*
 A plumb-rule, *anullis, libella, perpendiculum.*
 To plumb, } *amussito, epus*
 Work by plumb-rule, } *ad libellam exigere.*
 To fall down plumb, *perpendiculariter ad terram cadere.*
 A plume of feathers, *pluma, crista ex plumis.*
 A little plume, *plumula.*
 To plume, *deplumo, plumas avellere.*
 A plumer, *deplumator.*
 A pluming, *deplumatio.*
 A plumme, *prunum.* See plum.
 A plummer, *plumbarius.*
 A plummet, *plumbata.*
 A mason's plummet, *bulla ad libellam pensilis.*
 A sounding plummet, *bolis, linea nautica, cataprovates.*
 A plump, *antlia.* See pump.
 Plump [fat] *nitidus, obesus, corpulentus, succulentus, quadratus.*
 A plump constitution, *valetudo athletica, cutis bene curata.*
 Plumply, in *modum succulentis.*
 Plumpness, *nitor, oris; m.*
 Plunder, *spolium.*
 To plunder, *spolio.*
 To plunder one to the bones, *convertere aliquem totum cum pulvisculo.*
 To plunge, *mergo, immergo.*
 To plunge again, *remergo.*
 To plunge often, *mersito, mersò.*
 To plunge [dive] *urinor.*
 To plunge himself up to the ears, *aurium tenus se immittere.*
 To put one to a plunge, *aliquem ad incitas redigere.* * He was put to his plunges, *ad extrema redactus est.*
 Plunged, *immersus, submersus.*
 A plungeon [bird] *cataraeta.*
 A plunger, *urinator.*
 By plunges, *nifu intermisso.*
 Plunging, *submersivus.*
 A plunging, *submersio.*
 A plunket-colour, *color cæruleus.*
 Plural, *pluralis, le; adj. 3 art.*
 Plurality, *pluralitas.*
 Plurally, *pluraliter; adv.*
 Plush, *holericum hispidum.*
 A plusher [fish] *galeus lævis.*

Plutarch [a man's name] *Plutarchus*, *chi*; m.
 To ply, *incumbo*. See *Plie*.
 Plyers [a smith's instrument] *ferramentum tenax* or *contorquens*.
 Plying, *flexilis*, *le*; adj. 3 art.
 A flying, *flexio*, *onis*; f.
 Po [a river in Italy] *Padus*, *Eridanus*.
 The poars, *pori*. See *pores*.
 To poche or poach an egg, *ovum coctillare*.
 To poche [destroy game by unlawful means] *avibus*, &c. *insidias moliri*.
 Poched eggs, *ova sorbilia* or *tremula*.
 A pochard [bird] *boscha*, *cha*; f.
 A pock, *pustula*, *papula*.
 The small pox, *variola*, *arum*; *ecthy-mata*, *um*; n.
 The great pox, *lues venerea*, *mor-French pox*, *bus Gallicus*.
 To get the French pox, *lue vene-reâ infici*.
 Pock-holes, *variolarum vestigia*.
 Full of pock-holes, *cute sparsa*.
 Fulness of pock-holes, *cutis conspersio*.
 Pocky, adj. *purulentus*, *rubigi-*
 Full of pocks, *nosus*, *a*, *um*.
 A pocky fore, *bubo venercus*.
 Pock-wood, *lignum guaiacum*.
 A pocket, *loculus*, *sacculus*, *pera*.
 A pocket dagger, *ficula*.
 A pocket of wool, *lanatus saccus*.
 A pocket handkerchief, *sudarium*.
 To pick a pocket, *manticulor*.
 A pod, *valvulus*, *siliqua*.
 Podge, *farrago*, *inis*; f.
 Podlaskia [part of Poland] *Polocchia*.
 Podolia [part of Poland] *Podolia*.
 A poem, *poëma*, *atis*; *carmen*, *inis*; n.
 A poet, *poëta*. * Poets seldom die rich, *amor ingenii nōminem unquam divitem fecit*.
 An ignorant poet, *poëtaster*, *tri*; m.
 A poetess, *poëtria*, *a*; f.
 A paltry poetess, *pica poëtria*.
 Poetical, *poëticus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Poetically, *poëticè*; adv.
 To poetize, *versificor*, *poëtor*, *metrum componere*, *carmen pangere*.
 Poetry, *poëtica*, *poësis*.
 Poesy, *poëtica*, *poësis*.
 Poitiers [in Poitou] *Pictaviuni*, *Au-gusteritum*.
 Poitou [part of France] *provincia Pictaviensis*, *Pictavorum regio*.
 The people of Poitou, *Pictavi*, *Pictones*.
 A poiniard, *pugiunculus*, *li*; m.
 A POINT, *punctum*, *ti*; n. * It is done in a point of time, *sit ad punctum temporis*. * I care not a point for it, *stocci facio*. * In the uttermost point of Spain, *in ultimo Hispaniæ tractu*.
 A point [case] *causa*, *i. f. status*, *4. m. caput*, *itis*; n. *locus*, *2. m.* * The matter is come to this point, *in eum locum res rediit*. * It is a point of foolish pride, *desipientis arrogantiae est*. * It is brought to this point, *ad deducitur*. * He is at the point of death, *extremos spiritus agit æger*.
 At the point of, *sub*; *præpos.* *serv. abl.* * At the point of death, *extremâ jam in morte*.
 In point of, *respectu*, *quod attinet ad*.
 * In point of bounty consideration should be had of desert, *in beneficentiâ delectus esset dignitatis*. *

They are not much unlike in point of matter, *non ita dissimili sunt argumento*.
 The point of a rock, *scopuli cacumen*.
 The point of a weapon, *cuspis*, *acies*, *micro*.
 The points of the compass, *divisiones venti triginta duæ*.
 Point-wise, *cuspidatim*; adv.
 Point-blank, *retia ad scopum*, *directis verbis*.
 A point to tie with, *ligula*, *strigmen-tum*.
 A little nice point, *punctulum*, *2. n. scrupulus*, *li*; m.
 The point of a dial, *gnomon*, *3. n.*
 A point in the tables, *statio*; f. *locus*.
 The ace-point, *monas*, *adis*; f.
 The dewce-point, *dys*, *adis*; f.
 The trey-point, *ternio*, *onis*; m.
 The cater-point, *quaterna*, *a*; f.
 The cinque-point, *pentas*, *adis*; f.
 The sixe-point, *senio*, *onis*; m.
 To point, *atuo*, *3. cuspido*,
 Sharpen the point, *1. act.*
 To point at, *monstro*, *1. ostendo*, *3. act.*
 To point with the fingers, *indico*, *1. digito monstrare*.
 To point [act.] *interpungo*,
 Distinguish by points, *ere*.
 To tie with points, *ligulas circum-nectere*.
 To point a cannon, *tormentum in ali-quem locum dirigere*, *librare*, *desti-nare*.
 Pointed, *acuminatus*, *cuspidatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Pointed at, *monstratus*, *a*, *um*.
 Pointed [as writing] *interpunctus*.
 A pointing, *punctatio*, *onis*.
 A pointing at, *indicatio*, *onis*; f.
 To poise, *pondero*, *1. pendo*, *3.*
 Poised, *ponderatus*, *a*, *um*; part.
 A poiser, *ponderator*, *oris*; m.
 A poising, *ponderatio*, *onis*; f.
 Poison, *venenum*, *ni*; n. *virus*; indec. *toxicum*, *aconitum*.
 To poison, *veneno tollere*.
 To poison things without life, *veneno inficere*.
 Poisoned, *venenatus*, *a*, *um*; *veneno infectus*.
 A poisoner, *veneficus*, *2. m. venefica*, *1. f.*
 A poisoning, *veneficium*, *i*; n.
 A maker of poison, *venenarius*, *i*; m.
 Seller of poison, *venenosus*, *virosus*, *a*,
 Poisonous, *venenosus*, *virosus*, *a*,
 Full of poison, *um*.
 Poissy [in the isle of France] *Pissia-cum*.
 A poitrel, *antilena*, *pectorale*.
 A poke, *saccus*, *pera*.
 A little poke, *sacculus*, *i*; m.
 To poke up, *culco immittere*.
 To buy a pig in a poke, *catulum in culco emere*; *speciem pretio emere*.
 To poke, *digito explorare*, *digitum seu baculum intrudere*.
 Pola [in Istria] *Pola*.
 Poland, *Polonia*, *a*; f.
 Poland, adj. *Poloncus*, *a*, *um*.
 Polar, *polaris*, *re*; adj. 3 art.
 A polcat or polecat, *maries*, *putorius*.
 A pole, *pertica*, *cæ*; f.
 A boat-pole, *contus*, *trudes*.
 A hunting-pole, *hastile venatorium*.
 A pole [in the heavens] *polus*, *2. m.*
 The arctick-pole, *polus arcticus*.
 The antarctick-pole, *polus antarcti-cus*.
 A pole-axe, *bipennis*, *securis*, *3. f.*
 Poledavies, *segestre*.
 The Poles, *Poloni*, *orum*; m.
 Polanders, *Poloni*, *orum*; m.

Policy, *scientia politica*, *reipublicæ ad-ministrandæ ratio*.
 Policy [counsel] *consilium*, *i*; n.
 Policy of assurance, *syngrapha asse-curatoria*.
 Polignano [in Naples] *Polinianum*.
 Polish [of Poland] *Polonicus*, *a*, *um*.
 To polish, *polio*, *expolio*, *4. limo*, *1. interrado*, *3. act.*
 To polish anew, *repolio*, *4. recoquo*, *3.*
 Polished, *politus*, *depolitus*, *a*, *um*.
 Somewhat polished, *limatulus*.
 Not polished, *impolitus*, *a*, *um*.
 A polisher, *polio*, *3. famiator fabri-censis*, *armorum artifex*.
 A polisher's burnishing stone, *cos*, *co-tis*; f. *famia*, *a*; f.
 A polishing, *politura*, *1. limatio*, *3. f.*
 Polite, *politus*, *limatus*, *raus*, *terfus*, *a*, *um*.
 Politick, *politicus*, *a*, *um*; *admini-*
 Political, *strandæ reipublicæ solers*.
 Polity, *politia*, *a*; f.
 A poll, *caput*, *itis*; n.
 To poll, *tondeo*, *2. refeco*, *1. act.*
 A poll of ling, *caput aselli saliti*.
 A poll-axe, *cestra*, *1. f. securis Ama-sonia*.
 Poll-money, *capitatio*, *3. f. tributum in singula capita*.
 A pollard [fish] *capito*, *onis*; m. *cephalus fluviatilis*.
 Polled, *tonsus*, *detonsus*, *a*, *um*.
 A pollenger, *arbor sapius detonsa*.
 A poller, *tonsor*, *oris*; m.
 A polling, *tonso*, *3. tonsura*, *a*; f.
 A pollock [fish] *asellus niger*.
 To pollute, *polluo*, *3. contamino*, *1. inquinio*, *1. act.*
 Polluted, *contaminatus*; *fecundatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Pollutedly, *pollutè*; adv.
 A polluting, *inquinatio*, *3. pollutio*,
 Pollution, *onis*; f.
 Poloczki [in Lithuania] *Polocska*.
 A poltron, *pusillanimitas*, *i*; m.
 Poly [herb] *polium*.
 Polydore [a man's name] *Polydo-rus*.
 Polygamy, *poligamia*, *a*; f.
 Polypody [herb] *polypodium*, *i*; n.
 Polysyllable, *polysyllabus*, *a*, *um*.
 A pomander, *passillus*, *2. m. diapaf-ma*, *atis*; n.
 A pome, *ponum*, *mi*; n.
 To pome [among gardeners] *insar pemi crescere*.
 A pome-citron, *malum citreum*.
 A pome-citron-tree, *malus medica*.
 A pome-granate, *malum punicum* or *granatyn*.
 A pome-granate-tree, *malus punica*.
 A pome-granate blossom, *cytinus*.
 A wild pome-granate-tree, *baladissi-um*.
 A pomewater-tree, *malus carbona-ria*.
 Pommerania [part of Germany] *Pome-rania*.
 To pommel, *fugno contundere*, *gladii capulo pultare*.
 The pommel of a sword, *pomellum*, *gladii fungus*, *manubrii caput*.
 Pomp, *pompa*, *1. f. comitatus*, *4. m. prosequium*, *i*; n.
 The printers pompets, *tudites atra-mentaria*.
 Pompey [a man's name] *Pompeius*.
 Pompilion [an ointment] *unguentum populneum*.
 A pompion, *pepo maximus oblon-gus*.
 A pompire [pearmain] *melagium*, *py-rimalum*.
 M m Pompons,

Pompous, magnificus, sumptuosus, a, um; regalis, le; adj.
 Pompously, magnificè, sumptuosè.
 Pompousness, magnificentia, i. pompa, i. f.
 A pomroyal, malum apionium.
 A pond, stagnum, 2. n. lacus, 4. m.
 A fish-pond, piscina.
 A little pond to keep fish in, vivarium.
 Of a fish-pond, piscinalis, le; adj.
 The keeper of a fish-pond, piscinarius, i; m.
 Pond-weed, potamogeton.
 To ponder [act.] perpendo, 3. animo versare.
 Pondered, pensitatus, pensensus; part.
 A ponderer, pensitator, meditator, contemplator, oris; m.
 Pondering, meditabundus, a, um; adj.
 A pondering, meditatio, contemplatio, onis; f.
 Ponderous, to dereus, gravis; adj.
 Ponderously, graviter; adv.
 Ponderousness, } gravitas, 3. moles, 3.
 Ponderosity, } f.
 A poniado, } pugio, onis; m.
 Poniard, }
 Pont river [in Northumberland] Pontus.
 Pont a Mouson [in Lorrain] Musipontum.
 Pont de l'Arche [in Normandy] Pons Arcuensis.
 Ponteland [in Northumberland] Pons Ælii.
 Pontage, tributum ad reparandos pontes.
 Pontelier [in Burgundy] Pontarum.
 The Pontick rat, mus Ponticus.
 Ponticu [in Picardy] Pontes.
 Pontifical, pontificalis, le; adj.
 Pontigny [in France] Pontiniacus.
 Pontersen [in Normandy] Pons Ursonis.
 In his pontificalibus, splendide vestitus, pompatico habitu ornatus.
 Pontoise [in France] Pontesium, Pontijara.
 A pool, stagnum, 2. n. lacus, 4. m.
 A fish-pool, piscina, æ; f.
 Pool [the family] Polus.
 The poop of a ship, puppis, 3. f.
 To poop, submisit pedere.
 He poops, avidè haurit potum.
 POOR [adj.] pauper, inops, egenus, egenus.
 A poor soul, } pauperinus, pau-
 Somewhat poor, } perculus.
 A poor woman, pauperula, læ; f.
 Poor [mean] vilis.
 Poor [barren] jejunus, aridus, frigidus; adj.
 Poor [lean] macer, cra, crum; macilentus; macie confectus.
 The poor people, plebecula, læ; f.
 Poor beggarly fellows, hominum mendicabula.
 Poor cheer, Hecates cœna.
 Poor as Job, Iro pauperior.
 Poor-John [fish] callarius.
 The poor-control, } [fish] polypus.
 Poor-cuttle, }
 Poor folks, egeni, orum; m. * Poor folks have little kindred, cognatus pauperi nullus.
 To grow poor, pauperesco, 3. neut.
 To make poor, arumno, depaupero.
 Made poor, pauperatus.
 Poorly [adv.] pauperè, tenuiter.
 Poorly clad, puerus, a, um.
 Poorness, paupertas, tenuitas, 3. f. inopia, æ; f.

A pop with the mouth, popysinus.
 To pop with the mouth, popysmos edere.
 To pop in the mouth, ori indere.
 A pop-gun, scloppus.
 The pope, papa, pontifex Romanus.
 The popedom, papatus.
 Popery, superstio papalis.
 Poperinghe [in Flanders] Paperinghum.
 Popish, papalis, pontificus.
 A popish pilgrim, romipeta.
 A popinjay, psittacus.
 A popinjay-green-colour, color psittaceus.
 A poplar-tree, populus, 2. f.
 The black poplar, populus nigra.
 The white poplar, populus alba, populus tremula.
 Poplar, adj. } populeus, populneus.
 Of poplar, }
 A poplar-grove, populetum.
 To popp [as an hoopoop] poppissore.
 A poppet, pupa. See puppet.
 Poppy [herb] papaver, cris.
 Garden poppy, papaver sativum.
 Horned poppy, papaver corniculatum.
 Spatling poppy, papaver spumeum, heben album.
 White poppy, papaver album.
 Wild poppy, papaver, rheas.
 Poppy, adj. } papavereus.
 Of poppy, }
 Poppy-coloured, } papaveratus, rubi-
 Poppy-red, } cundus.
 The tops of poppies, codice.
 The juice of poppies, meconium.
 The populace, vulgus.
 Popular, popularis.
 Popularly, populariter.
 Popularity, popularitas.
 Populous, populosus, frequens.
 Populousness, } populositas, frequen-
 Populosity, } tia.
 Porcelain dishes, vasa murrhina.
 Porcelain or purslain [the herb] portulaca.
 A porch, porticus.
 A church-porch, vestibulum.
 An open porch to walk in, hypæthrum, subdiale.
 An outward porch, propylæum.
 A porcupike, } hystrix.
 Porcupine, }
 The sea porcupine, hystrix marina.
 A pore of the body, porus, meatus.
 To pore, propius adnotis oculis aspicere.
 Pore-blind or pur-blind, myops, lusciosus.
 Pory, }
 Porous, } porosus.
 Full of pores, }
 Pork, porcina, suilla caro.
 A porket, porcellus, nefrens.
 Porphyry [marble] porphyrites.
 The porpoise }
 Porpus } [fish] phœana.
 Porpis }
 Porqueroles [an island of Provence] Prote.
 Porrage or pottage, jus, juris.
 A porrage-pot, olla, authepsa.
 A porrenger, scutella, gabata.
 A port [haven] portus.
 The warden of the ports, limenarcha.
 Having many ports, portuosus, a, um; adj.
 Without port, importuosus.
 The Port, aula magni Tartarum imperatoris.
 Port a Port [in Portugal] Portus Cale.
 Portsuck [promontory in Ireland] Iamniun.

Port Royal [in Florida] Portus Regius.
 Port St. Mary [in Aquitain] Portus S. Mariæ.
 Port Vendres [in France] Portus Veneris.
 Port [behaviour] gestus.
 The port vein, vena porta.
 A portal, porticus, vestibulum.
 Portable, portabilis, levis.
 Portage, portorium.
 Portalegre [in Portugal] Portus Alacris.
 A portcullis, cataracta, pons levatorius.
 To portend, portendo, præfagio, ominor.
 Portentous, portentosus.
 A door-porter, janitor, ostiarius.
 The groom-porter of the king's household, janitor regius.
 The porter's lodge, clavicularium.
 A porter [that carries goods for hire] bajulus.
 A porter's wages, comistrum.
 Porteros' [an island in Provence] Mose, Pomponiana.
 A portglave, ensifer.
 A port-grave, portus præfectus.
 Port-hole [in a ship] fenestella ad tormenta, emissarium.
 Portland [island in Dorsetshire] Portlandia, Vindelis.
 Portmanteau, hypopera.
 A portnote, conventus or curia in portu habita.
 Portsale, venditio in portâ.
 Portsmouth [in Hampshire] Portus Magnus.
 A portion, pars, fors, portio.
 A small portion, portiuncula.
 A wife's portion, dos.
 Having a portion, dotata.
 Having no portion, indotata.
 To portion, }
 Divide in portions, } partior.
 Porto [in Portugal] Portus.
 Porto Moriso [in Liguria] Portus Mauritus.
 Porto Longone [in Tuscany] Portus Longus.
 To portray, delineo, depingo, describo, expriro.
 Portrayed, depictus, descriptus.
 The art of portraying, graphice.
 A portrait, } pictura, simulacrum.
 Portraiture, }
 Portugal, Portugallia, Lusitania.
 Portugallo [in Portugal] Portus Calensis.
 The Portuguese, Lusitani.
 A porwinkle, } cochlea.
 Periwinkle, }
 The pose, coryza, narium prostratum, gravedo.
 To pose, examino, oppono.
 To pose [puzzle] difficili quæstione confundere.
 Posga [in Hungary] Basiana.
 A posie or posy, servia.
 The posy of a ring, symbolum.
 A posing, examinatio.
 A position, positio, thesis.
 Positive, positivus.
 Positure, situs.
 Posen } [in Poland] Posnania.
 Posnan }
 A posnet, cacabus, authepsa.
 To POSSESS, possideo, teneo, occupo.
 To possess before, præoccupo.
 Possessed, possessus.
 Possessed with business, occupatus, a, um; part.

Possessed with a spirit, *dæmoniatus*, a, um; adj.
 Possession, *possessio*, 3. f. * Possession is eleven points in law, *occupantis sunt derelicta*.
 A small possession, *possessuncula*.
 Possession by prescription, *usucapio*.
 Possession in trust, *possessio fiduciaria*.
 To take possession of, *occupo*, 1. act.
 A taking possession of, *occupatio*, 3. f.
 To give possession, *alieno*.
 A giving possession, *alienatio*, 3. f.
 To put out of possession, *deturbo*, de *possessione dejicere*.
 A putting out of possession, *deturbatio*.
 Of possession, } *possessorius*, a, um;
 Possessory, } adj.
 In possession of, *penes*.
 Possessive, *possessivus*, a, um; adj.
 A possessive, *possessivum*.
 A possessor, *possessor*, 3. *dominus*, 2. m.
 A possessorefs, *domina*, 1. f.
 A posset, *serum cerevisiatum*, lac *ca-
lidum coagulatum*.
 Possibility, *possibilitas*, 3. f.
 Possible, *possibilis*, le; adj. 3. art.
 How is it possible? *qui pote?*
 Possibly, *forteân*, *fortassis*; adv.
 A post, *postis*, *paillus*.
 A post [carrier] *veredarius*.
 Post [a dog's name] *dromas*.
 A post [term of war] *statio*, *stativa se-
des*, *stativus locus*.
 A post-horse, *veredus*.
 A foot-post, *cursor*, *tabellarius pedes*.
 To post, *locum aliquem occupare* or *ob-
tinere*.
 To post, } *accelero*, 1. *veredo ferri*.
 Ride post, }
 In post haste, *festinus*, *trepidus*; adj.
 With post haste, *equis velisque*.
 To post a book, *de libro in librum
transcribere*.
 Posted, *loco aliquo occupato*.
 A post-date, *metachronismus*.
 A post-doctor, *medicus circumforaneus*,
empiricus.
 Post-term, *postterminum*.
 To postpone, *postpono*, 3. act.
 Postponed, *postpositus*, a, um; adj.
 Posterious, *posterior*.
 The posteriors, *posteriores*, um.
 Posterity, *posteritas*, 3. f.
 Our posterity, *minores*, um.
 A postern gate, *janua postica*, *pseudo-
thyrum*.
 Posthumous, *posthumus*, a, um.
 A postil [short exposition] *commen-
tariolus*, *scholium*.
 A postilion, } *dux viæ*, *puer veredari-*
 Post-boy, } *us*, *equorum præductor*.
 A postscript, *scripti additamentum*,
postscriptum.
 Postulation, *postulatio*, 3. f.
 A posture, *gestus*, 4. m. *postura corporis*.
 A pot to drink in, *cantharus*, *calix*,
potulum.
 A little pot, *cyathus*, i; m. *potillum*, i; n.
 A gally-pot, *culullus*, *testa*.
 A chamber-pot, } *lasana*, *lasanum*.
 Piss-pot, }
 An earthen pot, *fidelia*, *olla fætilis*.
 A great pot, *lebes*, *cacabus*.
 A porridge pot, *authepsa*, *olla*.
 A water pot, *stulus aquarius*, *hydria*.
 A wine pot, *cœnophorum*, 2. n.
 The brim of a pot, *labrum*, 2. n.
 Pot, adj. } *ullaris*, *arc*.
 Of a pot, }
 Pot-ashes, *optimæ notæ cineres ad sa-
ponem conficiendum*.
 That beareth a pot, *ollifer*, a, um; adj.
 A pot-companion, *cœnabibis*, *oris*; m.

A pot-gun, *scloppus*, *siphunculus*.
 Pot-herbs, *olera*, um; n.
 Pot-hooks, *anse*, *antæ*, *arum*; f.
 A pot-ladle, *rudicula*, *trua*.
 A pot-lid, *operculum*.
 A pot-sheard, *testa fracta*.
 Potable, *potabilis*, le; adj. 3. art.
 Potatoes, *battata*, *orum*; n.
 To potch eggs, *ova costillare*.
 To pote the cloaths off, *stragula pedi-
bus deturbare*.
 Potent, *potens*, *valens*; adj. 3. art.
 Potent [in heraldry] *Scipionis claudi
capitulum*.
 Potentate, *princeps*, 3. *dynasta*, 1.
 A pothecary, *pharmacopola*, 1. m.
 A potion, *potio*, *forbitio*, 3. f.
 A love potion, *philtrum*, 2. n.
 To potion, } *potiono*, 1.
 Give a portion, }
 Potivol [in Muscovy] *Potivoliumpz*.
 Pottage, *jus*, *jusculum*.
 Barley pottage, *ptisana*, *næ*; f.
 Beef pottage, *pulmentarium*.
 To make pottage, *jus coquere*.
 Of pottage, *pulmentarius*.
 Sudden in pottage, *jurulentus*.
 A potter, *figulus*.
 Potter's clay, *argilla*.
 A potter's shop, } *figulina*, 1. f.
 A potter's trade, }
 A potter's wheel, *rota figularis*.
 Of a potter, *figularis*, *figulinus*.
 A pottinger, *gabata*, *scutula*.
 A pottle, *quatuor libræ liquidorum*; *con-
gii Anglicani dimidium*.
 Potulent, *potulentus*; adj.
 A pouch, *pera*, *marsupium*.
 A little pouch, *perula*, *sacculus*.
 A leather pouch, *scortea*.
 A pouch-maker, *bulgarius*.
 A pouch-mouth, *labeo*, *labia præ sto-
macho exertus*.
 To pouch, *frontem contrahere*, *capereare*.
 POWDER, *pulvis*, *eris*; m.
 Fine powder, *pulvisculus*.
 Gun-powder, *pulvis nitratus*, *sulphu-
reus*, *pyrius*.
 Sneezing powder, *medicamentum ster-
nutatorium*.
 Sweet powder, *pulvis Damascenus*.
 To powder, *pulvere conspergere*.
 To powder, } *dispulvero*, in pul-
 Bring to powder, } *verem redigere*.
 To powder with many spots, *maculo*.
 To powder with salt, *julio*, *sale con-
dire*.
 To powder the hair, *capillo pulverem
odorarium inficere*, *odorato pulvisculo
crinem pulverare* or *aspergere*.
 Powdered, *pulvere conspersus*.
 Powdered, } *pulvis factus*.
 Brought to powder, }
 Powdered with spots, *maculosus*, *va-
rius*.
 Powdered with salt, *sale conditus*.
 Powdered beef, *bubuli salita*, *bovina
salsa*.
 Powdering, *pulverem excitans*.
 A powdering [with salt] *salitura*, *con-
ditura*.
 A powdering tub, *orca*, *cadus salsa-
mentarius*.
 A powder-monkey, *calo*, *cacula*; m.
 Poverty, *paupertas*, *tenuitas*, *egeitas*,
3. f. *indigentia*, *inopia*, 1. f.
 To be in poverty, *egeo*, *indigeo*, 2.
neut. cum. abl.
 To poul, *tondeo*. See Poll.
 Pouldavis, *pannus ad vela facienda
idoneus*.
 Pouligny [in Burgundy] *Polinium*,
Polichnium.
 To poul, *pelo*, *impeto*, 3. act.

A poulterer, *avicularius*, *pullarius*.
 A poultis, *cataplasma*.
 Poultney [the family] *Poultneius*.
 The poultry, *forum pullarium*.
 Poultry, *pullines*, *aliter vill. tici*.
 A keeper of poultry, *pullinarius*.
 A place where poultry is kept, *ca-
vea*, *cœns*.
 Poultry, adj. } *gallinarius*, a, um.
 Of poultry, }
 A poump, *anilia*. See Pump.
 To pounce, *perforo*, *perterebro*.
 The pounces of a hawk, *ungues*.
 A pound, *libra*. See Pound, &c.
 To POUR, *fundo*, 3. act.
 To pour about, *circumfundo*, *effundo*.
 To pour back, *refundo*, 3. act.
 To pour down, *defundo*, 3. act.
 To pour in, *infundo*, 3. act.
 To pour often, *fundito*, 1. act.
 To pour out, *effundo*, 3. act.
 To pour out of one vessel into ano-
ther, *transfundo*, *elutrio*, *detrullo*.
 To pour upon, *infundo*, *perfundo*, 3.
 To pour water upon a drowned
mouse, *aque est ac si aquas in pu-
teum conjicias*.
 Poured, *fusus*, a, um; part.
 Poured back, *refusus*; part.
 Poured in, } *infusus*; part.
 Poured on, }
 Poured out, *effusus*; part.
 Poured out of one vessel into ano-
ther, *elutriatus*.
 Which may be poured, *fusilis*.
 A pourer, *fuser*, 3. m.
 A pouring by drops, *insillatio*.
 A pouring all over, *perfusio*, 3. f.
 A pouring out, *effusio*, *profusio*, 3.
 A pouring out of one vessel into ano-
ther, *transfusio*.
 A pour-cuttle [fish] *polypus*.
 A pourmenade, *ambulacrum*.
 To make pourparty, *dividere fundos
in cohædes devolutos quos antea con-
junctim possederunt*.
 Pourpulture, *injuria domino regi il-
lata*.
 To pourtray, *simulo*. See Portray.
 A pout [fish] *ajellus barbatus*.
 To pout, *torum intueri*. See powt.
 POWER, *potestas*, 3. *potentia*, 1. *vir-
tus*, 3. *facultas*, 3. f. * To the
best of my power, *pro viribus*, *pro
virili parte*. * To the utmost of
our power, *quàm maximè possumus*.
 * He knows not the power of
love, *quid amor sit nescit*. * They
are afraid of his power, *hujus o-
pes metuant*. * He exercised the
power of conqueror upon the e-
nemies, *in hostes jus victoris exer-
cuit*.
 Power [authority or influence] *aucto-
ritas*, 3. f. *imperium*, 2. n.
 Power [force] *vis*, *is*; f. *compulsio*,
3. f.
 Power [leave] *venia*, æ; f.
 Powers [commission] *potestates*, um,
3. pl. f. *auctoritas*, 3. f. *mandata*,
orum; pl. n. * He shewed his
powers, *mandata protulit*.
 Power over all, *omnipotentia*, 1. f.
 A power [great number] *vis*, 3. f.
 Such a power of men appeared, *tan-
ta vis hominum apparuit*.
 In one's power, *penes aliquem*. * It
is in my power, *me penes est*. * If
it were in my power, *si mihi esset
integrum*. * It is in your power,
in manu tuâ est. * If it be in your
power, *si modo id facere possis*. *
It is not in my power, *non est facul-
tatis meæ*.
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To have power, } *valeo, polleo, pos-*
 Be of power, } *se.*
 To give power [leave] *permitto.*
 To give power, *authoritate munire.*
 Powerful, *potens, validus.*
 Not powerful, *impotens.*
 Powerfully, *potenter.*
 Powis [part of Wales] *Powisa.*
 A water-powk, *pustula, papula.*
 Full of powks, *pustulatus.*
 A POWND, *as, libra.*
 Half a pound, *seibra.*
 A pound and an half, *sesquilibra.*
 Two pound, *bilibra, dipondius.*
 Of two pound, *dipondarius.*
 Three pound, *trilibra, tripondium.*
 Of three pound, *trilibris, tripondia-*
rius.
 Pour pound, *quadruffis.*
 Of four pound, *quadrilibris.*
 Five pound, *quintuffis.*
 Six pound, *sextuffis.*
 Seven pound, *septuffis.*
 Eight pound, *octuffis.*
 Nine pound, *nonuffis.*
 Ten pound, *decuffis.*
 Twenty pound, *viceffis.*
 Thirty pound, *triceffis.*
 Forty pound, *quadricuffis.*
 Fifty pound, *semicentuffis.*
 An hundred pound, *centuffis.*
 Weighing five hundred pound, *quin-*
genarius.
 A thousand pound, *millepondium.*
 To pown, *tundo, contundo, contero,*
pinfo.
 A pown for cattle, *septum inclufo-*
rium, ergastulum pecorinum.
 To pown cattle, *include, in septum*
agere.
 Pownage, *vestigal ex singulis minis,*
pars vicesima.
 Powned [bruised] *contusus.*
 Powned as cattle, *inclusus.*
 A powner, *inclusor.*
 A powner [stamper] *pistillum.*
 A powt, } *muscula.*
 Ecl-powt, }
 To powt, *indignationem vultu prae se*
ferre, labella prae stomacho exercere.
 To powt at, *labellis exercitis conspi-*
cere.
 A powting fellow, *labeo, labellorum*
exercitor.
 A powting house-wife, *stomachosa, la-*
bellorum exercitrix.
 Powtingly, *labiis exercitis, labellis pro-*
missis.
 The pox, *variola.* See Pocks.
 A poy, *contus funambulatorum.*
 Poyson, *venenum.* See Poison.
 Practick, } *practicus.*
 Practical, }
 Practice, *exercitatio, experientia.*
 A secret practice, *molimen, molitio.*
 To practise, *exerceo, exercito, colo.*
 To practise in, *experier.*
 To practise hostility, *inimicor.*
 To practise law, *causas agitare.*
 To practise to run, *ad cursum medi-*
tari.
 To put in practise, *incepto.*
 Practised, *exercitus, exercitatus.*
 Not practised, *inexercitatus.*
 A practiser, *exercitator.*
 A practiser in law, *pragmaticus.*
 A practiser in physick, *empiricus.*
 Pragmatical, *pragmaticus.*
 Prague [i. e. Bohemia] *Praga, Babi-*
num, Casurgis, Marobudum.
 To praise, *oro.* See pray.
 Praise, *laus, praconium.*
 Praise worthy, *laudabilis.*
 Not praise worthy, *illaudabilis.*

With praise, *laudabiliter.*
 To praise, *laudo, extollo, magnifico.*
 To praise [prize] *astimo, adæro.*
 Praised, *laudatus.*
 Praised [prized] *astimatus.*
 A praiser, *laudator; m. laudatrix; f.*
 A praiser [prizer] *astimator.*
 A praising, *laudatio, praedicatio.*
 A praising [prizing] *astimatio.*
 To prance, *grassor.*
 A prancer, *equus ad pompam.*
 A prank, *ludus.* * What a prank
 he played but just now, *quid modò*
designavit? * What pranks would
 he have played me? *quos mihi la-*
des redderet?
 A mad prank, *facinus audax.*
 A wicked prank, *flagitium, indignè*
factum.
 To play a wicked prank, *flagitium*
patrare.
 To prank up, *concinno.*
 Pranked, *concinuus, comptus.*
 A pranking, *exornatio, mangonizatio.*
 To prate, } *garrus, fatulor, blatero.* *
 Prattle, } They can do nought but
 prate and prattle, *canes timidi ve-*
lementius latrant quàm mordent.
 To prate foolishly, *ineptio, nugar.*
 To prate pertly, *argutor.*
 To prate [as a nurse to a child]
lallo.
 Prated, }
 Prattled, } *sermonibus jactatus.*
 A prater, }
 Prattler, } *garrulus, blatero.*
 A prater of trifles, *nugator, gerro.*
 A prater to himself, *soliloquus.*
 A young prater, } *dicaculus, loquacu-*
 Prattle basket, } *lus.*
 Prating, } *dicax, futilis, largiloquus,*
 Prattling, } *multiloquus.*
 A prating, } *dicacitas, loquacitas, gar-*
 A prattling, } *rulitas.*
 Vain prating, *stultiloquium.*
 A prating alone, *soliloquium.*
 The prating of nurses, *lallatio.*
 A prating house-wife, *lingulara.*
 A prating place, *senaculum muliebre.*
 Pratingly, *loquaciter.*
 Prato [in Tuscany] *Pratum.*
 Prattick, *commercium, commercium, ne-*
gociandi libertas.
 Pravity, *pravitas, nequitia.*
 A prawn or prawn, *caris, squilla.*
 To prounce, *grassor, superbe salire.*
 A prouncing, *grassatio.*
 A prouncing horse, *equus excussor.*
 To PRAY, *oro, precor, rogo.* * Why
 so I pray, *quid ita obsecro.* * Pray
 what will you do? *quid facies ce-*
do? * How long, I pray you, will
 you abuse our patience? *quousque*
tandem abutere patientiâ nostrâ? *
 Tell me I pray thee, *dic sodes or*
quaso. * I pray thee remember
 me, *amabo te mei memineris.* * I
 pray God, *utinam.* * I pray God
 it may be so, *utinam Deus ita faxit.*
 To pray to God, *Deum precari.*
 To pray earnestly, *prece fatigare;*
enixe petere.
 To pray against, *deprecor.*
 To pray for others, *intercedo.*
 To pray together, *comprecor.*
 Prayed, *oratus.*
 A prayer, *oratio, precatio, deprecatio.*
 Earnest prayer, *obsecratio, deprecatio,*
z. f.
 A little prayer, *precula.*
 Prayers, *preces, cum; pl. f.*
 A house of prayers, *domus precum.*
 Morning prayers, *preces matutinae.*
 Evening prayers, *preces vespertinae.*

Common prayers, *preces communes or*
publicae.
 To be or attend at prayers, *publico*
Dei cultui adesse.
 Southsayers prayers, *effata.*
 By prayer, *precario.*
 To obtain by prayer, *exoro.*
 Gotten by prayer, *precarius.*
 A praying, *supplicatio, rogatio.*
 Praying, *precabundus.*
 To preach, *concionor, praedico.*
 To preach the gospel, *evangelizo.* *
 He preaches over his cup, *verbis*
muca vina facit.
 A preacher, *concionator, praedicator.*
 Preached, *concio habita.*
 A preaching, *praedicatio.*
 A preamble, *praefatio, prologus, proe-*
mium.
 To make a preamble, *praefari.*
 A prease [crowd] *turba.* * In the
 thickest of the prease, *turbâ con-*
fertissima.
 To prease in, *intrudo.*
 To prease upon, *obtrudo.*
 A prebend, *praebenda, sacerdotium.*
 A little prebend, *praebendula.*
 A prebendary, *praebendarius.*
 Resident prebendaries, *cœnobitæ.*
 Precarious, *precarius.*
 A precaution, *cautio, cautela.*
 To precede, *praecedo, praeco.*
 Precedence, } *locus superior, praeden-*
 Precedency, } *tia.*
 Precedent, *praecedens.*
 A precedent, *exemplum.*
 Precedently, *praecedenter.*
 A precept, *praecipium, mandatum.*
 Of a precept, *praepreptus.*
 A precinct, *ditio, districtus.*
 Precious, *pretiosus.*
 A precious stone, *gemma.*
 A seller of precious stones, *gemma-*
rius.
 Full of precious stones, *gemmosus.*
 Preciously, *pretiose.*
 Preciousness, *pretium.*
 A precipice, *praecipitium.*
 To precipitate [cast head-long] *pra-*
capito.
 Precipitate, *praeps, temerarius.*
 Precipitate [red powder of burnt
 quick-silver] *mercurius praecipitatus*
ruber.
 Precipitation, *praecipitatio.*
 Precipitation [in chymistry] *lique-*
ris subsidentia (per mixturam alius
liquoris.)
 Precise, *praecisus, exactus.*
 Precise [in religion] *scrupulosus, reli-*
gius.
 A precise rule, *norma exacta.*
 Precisely, *praecise.*
 Precisely [in religion] *scrupulose, ex-*
acte, solite.
 A precisian, *puritanus.*
 To precogitate, *praecogito.*
 Precognition, *praecognitio, praescientia.*
 A precontract, *pracontractus.*
 Predatory, *praedatorius.*
 Freddy [sea-term] *paratus.*
 Predecessor, *decessor, antecessor.*
 Our predecessors, *maiores, superiores.*
 To predestinate, *praedestino.*
 Predestinated, *praedestinatus.*
 Predestination, *praedestinatio.*
 Predial, *praedialiterius.*
 Predicable, *praedicabilis.*
 A predicament, *praedicamentum.*
 In the same predicament, *in eodem*
statu.
 To predicate, *praedico.*
 The predicate, *praedicatum.*
 Predication, *praedicatio.*

A prediction, *prædictio*, 3. f. *vaticinium*, *oraculum*, 2. n.
 Predominant, *prædominans*, adj.
 To predominate, *prædominor*, 1.
 Pre-elected, *præelectus*, a, um.
 Pre-election, *præelectio*, 3. f.
 Pre-eminence, *præeminentia*, æ; f.
 Pre-eminence [rule] *principatus*, *imperium*.
 Pre-emption, *præemptio*, 3. f.
 Pre-existence, *præexistentia*, æ; f.
 A preface, *præfatio*, 3. f. *prologus*, 2. m. *præmium*, 2. n.
 To preface, *præfari*.
 A prefect, *præfectus*, 2. *præses*, 3. *præpositus*, 2. m.
 A prefecture, *præfectura*, æ; f.
 To PREFER [act.] *antefero*, *præfero*, *præpono*, *antepono*, 3. * I prefer the unjustest peace before the justest war, *iniquissimam pacem iustissimo bello antefero*. * The author preferred this work before that, *hoc illi prætulit auctor opus*.
 To prefer [honour or advance one] *eueho*, xi; 3. *erigo*, *exi*; 3. *effero*, *extuli*, irreg. *aliquem honoribus amplificare*; *ad honores promovere*.
 To prefer a law, or a bill in the house of parliament or senate, *legem rogare* or *proponere*.
 To prefer a bill in a court of justice against any one, *accusationem contra aliquem exhibere*.
 Preferment, *promotio*, 3. f.
 Preferable, *præoptabilis*, adj. 3 art.
 Preferred, *præpositus*, *clatus*; part.
 To prefigure, *præfiguro*, 1. act.
 To prefix, *præfigo*, 3. act.
 Prefixed, *præfixus*, a, um; part.
 A prefixing, *præfixio*, 3. f.
 Prefixion, *præfixio*, 3. f.
 Pregnancy, *partus appropinquatio*, *copia*, *affluentia*.
 Pregnancy of wit, *dives ingenii vena*.
 Pregnant, *prægnans*, *gravidus*; adj.
 A pregnant wit, *ingenium acre*.
 A pregnant token, *auspiciu liquidum*.
 Pregnantly spoken, *appositè dictus*.
 A priest, *sacerdos*. See Priest.
 A prejudice, *præiudiciu*, *incommodum*, i; n.
 To prejudice, *incommodo*, *obesse*, *injuriâ* or *damno afficere*.
 Prejudicate, *præiudicatus*; part.
 To prejudicate, *præiudico*, 1. act.
 Prejudge, *præiudico*, 1. act.
 A prejudication, *præiudicatio*, 3. f.
 Prejudicial, *incommodus*; adj.
 A preke [fish] *polypus*.
 Prelacy, *præsulatus*, *us*; m.
 A prelate, *prælatus*, 2. *præsul*, 3. m.
 To square it like a prelate, *pontificio more incedere*.
 Prelature, *præsulatus*, *pontificatus*, 4. m.
 Prelateship, *præsulatus*, 4. m.
 A preliminary, *præmium*, *præludium*, 2. n.
 A prelude, *præludium*, 2. n.
 Premature, *præmaturus*, *præcox*; adj.
 Prematurity, *præmaturitas*, 3. f.
 To premeditate, *præmeditor*, *præmedito*, 1. act.
 A premeditating, *præmeditatio*, 3. f.
 To premise, *præfari*, *prælibo*.
 The premises, *præmissa*, pl. n.
 Premissen, *præmissa*, [in Russia nigra] *Præmissa*, *missa*.
 To premonish, *præmoneo*, 2. act.
 Premonished, *præmonitus*; part.
 A premonishing, *præmonitio*, 3. f.
 Premonition, *præmonitio*, 3. f.
 A premunire, *honorum confiscatio*.

Prender [law-term] *facultas aliquid invadendi priusquam offeratur*.
 A prentice, *tyro*, 3. m.
 A prenticeship, *tyrocinium*, 2. n.
 To pre-occupate, *præoccupo*, 1. act.
 Pre-occupation, *præoccupatio*, *onis*; f.
 To pre-ordain, *præordino*, *are*.
 A pre-ordination, *præordinatio*, *onis*; f.
 A preparation, *præparatio*, *onis*; f.
 Preparation for a journey, *vialicium*.
 With preparation, *præparatè*; adv.
 A preparative, *præparativum*, *vi*; neut.
 Preparatory, *præparativum*, *vi*; neut.
 To prepare, *præparo*, *paro*, *are*; act.
 To prepare a banquet, *convivium ornare* or *instruere*.
 To prepare himself for fight, *ad pugnam se accingere*.
 To prepare victuals, *opsono*.
 To prepare a way, *viam munire*.
 Prepared, *paratus*, *præparatus*, *instructus*.
 Prepared [appointed] *destinatus*.
 Preparedness, *promptitudo*, *inis*; f.
 A preparer, *præparator*, *oris*; m.
 Prepending, *præcogitatus*, *præmeditatus*, a, um; part.
 To preponderate, *præponero*, *are*.
 A preposition, *præpositio*, *onis*; f.
 A prepositor, *præpositor*, *oris*; m.
 The prepositor's office, *præpositura*.
 Preposterous, *præposterus*, *inconditus*, *adversus*.
 Preposterously, adv. *præposterè*.
 To place preposterously, *confundo*.
 The prepuce, *præputium*.
 A prerogative, *prærogativa*, *privilegium*.
 The prerogative court, *curia prærogativa*.
 Having a prerogative above others, *prærogativus*.
 A presage, *præsagium*, *indiciu*, 2. *omen*, 3. n.
 To presage [act.] *præsagio*, 4. *portendo*, 3. *ominor*, 1.
 Full of presages, *præsagus*, *factus*; adj.
 Full of presagings, *præsagium*; adj.
 Presburg [in Hungary] *Flexum*, *Pisonium*, *Posenium*.
 A presbyter, *presbyter*, 2. m.
 Presbytery, *presbyterium*, 2. n.
 A presbyterian, *calvinista*.
 Prescience, *præscientia*, æ; f.
 To prescribe, *præscribo*, *finio*, 4.
 Prescribed, *finitus*, a, um; part.
 A prescript, *formula*, æ; f.
 Prescription, *præscriptio*, 3. f. *præscriptum*, 2. n.
 Presence, *præsentia*, æ; f.
 Presence [behaviour] *oris species*, *oris habitus*, *corporis compositio*, *gestus*.
 Of a handsome presence, *honestâ corporis specie præditus*, *ingeniâ oris membrorumque compositio præstant*.
 The presence chamber, *atrium augustum*, *cubile salutatorium*.
 In presence, *coram*, *in conspectu*.
 Present, *præsens*, *præsentaneus*, *instans*.
 At present, *impresens*, *temporarius*, *hic*.
 At this present, *tempore*, *in præsentia*.
 By these presents, *per has præsentis*.
 Present [at hand] *præsidio*; adv.
 Present money, *pecunia numerata*.
 To be PRESENT, *adesse*, *adstare*.
 * It is here present, *in medio est res*. * Thou art present before mine eyes, *mibi ante oculos versaris*.
 A present, *donum*, 2. *munus*, 3. n.
 * This is the honour you get for your present, *hic pro illo munere tibi honor est habitus*.
 To present [act.] *præsentio*, *offero*,

dono, 1. *largior*, 4. * The soldier presented a maid to Thais, *miles Thaidi virginem dono dedit*.
 To present himself before one, *se sistere*, *apparere*.
 To present battle, *vacare ad prælium*, *dimicationem denuntiare*.
 A presentation, *citatio in ius*, *libellus accusatorius*.
 Presentment, *citatio in ius*, *libellus accusatorius*.
 A presentation by a patron, *vocatio ad beneficium ecclesiasticum*.
 Presented, *præsentatus*, *oblatus*.
 A presentee, *ad beneficium ecclesiasticum vocatus*.
 A presenting, *præsentatio*, *oblatio*, 3. f.
 Presently [adv.] *illico*, *extemplo*, *confestim*, *statim*, *actutum*.
 A preservative, *antidotum*, *alexipharmacum*, 2. n.
 A preserve, *conditura*, æ; f.
 To preserve, *tueor*, 2. *conservo*, 1.
 To preserve from, *eripio*, *ere*.
 To preserve in health, *sospito*, *are*.
 To preserve plums, *pruna saccharo condire*.
 Preserved, *conservatus*, a, um.
 Preserved in health, *sospes*.
 A preserver, *custos*, *odis*; *tutor*, *conservator*, *defensor*, *protector*, *oris*; m.
 Preserving, *defensivus*, a, um; adj.
 A preserving, *præservatio*, *conservatio*, 3. *tutela*, 1. f.
 A presidency, *præfectura*, æ; f.
 A president, *præses*, *idis*; *præfectus*, *ti*; m.
 A president [example] *exemplum*.
 To be president, *præsideo*, *præesse*.
 Preside, *præsideo*, *præesse*.
 Of a president, *præsidialis*, *le*; adj.
 Presidial, *præsidialis*, 3 art.
 Presidially [adv.] *præsidialiter*.
 A PRESS, *torcular*, 3. *torculum*, *prelum*, 2. n.
 A press for cloaths, *armarium*, *serinium vestiarium*, *synthesis*.
 A press for books, *plutei librarii*.
 A printing press, *prelum typographicum*.
 The bank of a printing press, *torcularius pluteus*, *torculus abacus*.
 A press of people, *turba conferta*.
 The side beam of a press, *torcularium*.
 To press, *præmo*, *elido*, *ere*.
 To press down, *deprimo*, *ere*.
 To press out, *exprimo*, *ere*.
 To press soldiers, *militis auctorare*, *stipendio obligare*, *imperio comparare* or *cogere*.
 To press together, *coarcto*, 1. *comprimo*, 3. act.
 To press upon, *insto*, 1. *urgeo*, 2. * The enemy presses on before, *hostis stat à fronte*.
 Pressed, *pressus*, a, um; part.
 Pressed down, *depressus*, *oppressus*, *suppressus*, a, um; part.
 Pressed out, *expressus*; part.
 Pressed together, *coarctatus*, *compressus*, a, um; part.
 Pressed upon, *ingessus*, a, um.
 A presser, *operarius*, *vestiarius*, 2. *mafc*.
 A pressing, *pressus*, *us*; m. *pressura*, æ; f.
 A pressing down, *depressio*, *onis*; f.
 A pressing iron, *ferramentum pressorium*.
 A pressing together, *compressio*, *onis*; f.
 A light pressing together, *compressiuncula*, æ; f.
 Press-money, *auctoramentum*, 2. n.
 A great pressure, *angor*, *oris*; m. *angustia*, æ; f.

Prest [ready] *paratus*.
 Presto [be gone] *faceffe ocyus*.
 To presume, *presumo, praesumo, ar-ro-go, audeo*.
 To presume [hope] *sero, confido*.
 To presume [suppose] *reor, credo*.
 Presumed, *arrogatus*.
 Having presumed, *ausus*.
 Presumption, *arrogantia, audacia*.
 Presumption [conjecture] *conjectura, suspicio*.
 Presumptuous, *arrogans, audax, praesidens, adj. 3 ait.*
 Presumptuously, *arroganter, audacter, fidenter*.
 Presumptuousness, *arrogantia*.
 To presuppose, *praesuppono, fingo*.
 A presupposal, } *praesuppositio*.
 Presupposition, }
 A pretence, *praetextus, color, causa, species*.
 To PRETEND, *simulo, praese ferre*.
 * They pretend she is in labour, *hanc simulant parere*. * I do not pretend to it, *hoc mihi non sumo*.
 * They pretend one thing and do another, *olera spectant, lardum tellunt*.
 Pretended, *simulatus*.
 A thing pretended, *color*.
 A pretender [hypocrite or dissembler] *hypocrita, c. [if a woman] simulatrix, 3. f. [if a man] simulator, 3. m.*
 A pretender [candidate or petitioner for any place or thing] *candidatus, 2. competitor, 3. m.*
 A pretension, *tenditio, animo ac spe praeeptum jus*.
 Preterition, *praeteritio*.
 To pretermitt, *praetermitto, omitto*.
 A pretermitt, } *praetermissio*.
 Pretermittion, }
 Preternatural, *praeter naturam acci-dens*.
 A pretext, *praetextus, species, color*.
 Pictious, *pretiosus*. See Precious.
 PRETTY, *bellus, concinnus, scitus, speciosus*. * A very pretty girl, *puella satis lilla*. * In earnest he is a pretty fellow, *extra jocum homo bellus est*.
 Pretty little, *minutus, parvulus*.
 Pretty merry, *lepidus, facetus*.
 Pretty [somewhat] *aliquantum*; it is commonly expressed by a comparative or diminutive; as, * Venus being pretty much concerned speaketh, *tristior alloquitur Venus*.
 * She was a pretty big girl when she went from thence, *ferè grandiuscula jam profecta est illinc*.
 Or, by *aliquantò* with a comparative; as, * We are pretty saving, *aliquantò ad rem attentiores sumus*.
 Also, by *benè*; as, * Pretty rich, *benè nummatus*. * Pretty early, *benè manè*.
 A pretty while, *aliquamdiu*. * For a pretty while they agreed well together, *dies complures benè conveniebat inter eos*.
 Very pretty, *perlegant*.
 Somewhat pretty, *scitulus*.
 Nothing pretty, *inelegant*.
 To grow pretty, *formosus fieri*.
 Prettily, *bellè, scitè, venustè*.
 Prettily [merrily] *facetè, lepidè*.
 Very prettily, *perlegantè*.
 Nothing prettily, *inelegantè*.
 Prettiness, *elegantia, venustas*.
 To prevail, *supero, vinco*. * So far did the error prevail, that----, *tantum valuit error, ut----*.

To prevail by entreaty, *impetro*.
 * Let me prevail with you, *sine te exorem*.
 Prevailed, *evictus*.
 Prevailed for, *exoratus, impetratus*.
 Prevailing much, *efficax*.
 A prevailing, *victoria*.
 Prevalency, *prævalentia, efficacia*.
 Prevalent, *prævalens*.
 To prevaricate, *prævaricor, colludo*.
 A prevaricating, } *prævaricatio, col-*
 Prevarication, } *lusio*.
 A prevaricator, *prævaricator*.
 To PREVENT, *prævenio, præverto, anteverto*. * Prevent the disease whilst it is coming, *venienti occurrere morbo*. * I shall take care to prevent it, *ne accidat providebo*.
 * He prevents what he thinks may be objected, *anteoccupat quod putat opponi*. * Which to prevent, *quod ne fiat*. * You should have prevented it, *te id præcavisse oportuit*.
 Prevented, *intexceptus, anticipatus, præoccupatus*.
 Hope prevented, *spes incisa*.
 A preventer, *anticipator*.
 Preventing, *præoccupativus*.
 A preventive, *antidotus, alexipharmakon, remedium*.
 A preventing, } *præoccupatio, antici-*
 Prevention, } *patio*.
 Previous, *præviuus*.
 A prey, *præda, spoliũ*.
 To prey, } *præder*.
 Get prey, }
 Of prey, *prædaccus*.
 Full of prey, *prædabundus*.
 A preyer, *prædator*.
 A preying on, *prædatio*.
 Priapism, *priapismus, satyriasmus, ten-tigo*.
 A PRICE, *pretium*. * I will give you your price, *quanti est sumito*.
 * They give a mighty price for them, *immenso parant pretio*. * Corn is at a high price, *annonæ cara est*. * Be the price what it will 'tis well bought, *quanti quanti benè emitur*.
 To set a price, *indico, desino*.
 To offer a price, *liceor, licitor*.
 To bring down the price, *depreciare*.
 To bring down the price of corn, *annonam levare or laxare*.
 To raise the price, *pretium augere, flagellare or vexare*.
 To raise the price of corn, *annonam vastare, incendere, excandesfacere*.
 To be of small price, *vileo, vilescio*.
 To be of like price, *aquivaleo*.
 Brought to less price, *depreciatus*.
 Grown of higher price, *pretio auctus, carior factus*.
 Of no price, *nullus*.
 Of what price? *quanti?* * At what price does he set his house? *quanti destinat ædes?*
 Of so great a price, *santi*.
 At that price, *tantidem*.
 At so little a price, *tantulo*.
 At a great price, *magno, carè*.
 For a little price, *minimo*.
 Prick, *potus pertenuis*.
 A PRICK, *punctum, punctus*.
 A prick [which pricks] *aculeus*.
 A prick to shoot at, *meta, scopus*.
 A man's prick, *mentula*.
 Prick-pride, *satyriasmus*.
 A prick of conscience, *stimulus conscientie, vermis or labe conscientie, sinteresis*.
 To prick a cask, *de dolio primum*

haurire, primore haustu delibare do-lium.
 To prick a horse [in shoeing] *la-dere ungulam equi clavo profundius adalto*.
 To prick, *pungo*. * The hare pricks, *lepus vestigia terræ imprimit*.
 To prick again, *repungo*.
 To prick [as the king does a she-riff] *designo*.
 To prick often, *pungito, repuncto*.
 To prick forward, *incito, instigo, sti-mulo*.
 A pricker, *qui pungit*.
 A pricker forward, *instigator, stimu-lator*.
 To prick up one's ears, *arrigere au-res*.
 To prick up one's self, *osentare se*.
 A pricker [among huntsmen] *vena-tor, agitator equester*.
 A pricker [used by joiners] *subula quadrata*.
 A pricket, *hinnulus bimus*.
 Herb pricket, } *vermicularis, illece-*
 Prick-madani, } *bra*.
 Pricking, *asper, stimuleus*.
 A pricking, *punctio*.
 A pricking forward, *incitatio, stimu-latio, instigatio*.
 The pricking of a hare, *leporis ve-sigium luto impressum*.
 The prickle fish, *atherina*.
 A prickle [bramble or brier] *semitis*.
 Prickled, } *aculeatus, senticosus, bir-*
 Prickly, } *sutus*.
 Prick-wood, } *eunymus Theophras-*
 Prick-timber, } *iti*.
 Pride, *superbia, arrogantia, fastus*.
 To pric or pry, *observo, speculor*.
 To prie into, *rimor, scrutor*.
 To prie into another man's doings, *curiosus aliena perscrutari*.
 A prier, *speculator*.
 A priest, *sacerdos, sacrificus*.
 An arch-priest, } *pontifex maxi-*
 Chief-priest, } *mus*.
 A little priest, *sacerdotulus*.
 To make a priest, *sacerdotem conse-crare*.
 To be made a priest, *sacerdotium inire*.
 Priesthood, *sacerdotium*.
 Priestly, } *sacerdotalis*.
 Of a priest, }
 Priestly, *sacerdotaliter*.
 Priest-pintle [herb] *arum*.
 To prig [steal] *surripio*.
 Prigging, *furax*.
 The prill [fish] *rhombus*.
 A primacy, *primatus*.
 Primage, *pecunia pro nave enterandæ nautis debita*.
 A primate, *primas, atis*.
 Prime, *primus, primarius, princeps, præcipuus*.
 To prime a gun, *pulverem pyrium conceptaculo immittere*.
 In his prime, *primævus*.
 Primely, *præcipuè*.
 Primary, *primarius*.
 A priming iron, *terebellum termen-tarium (quo charta pulvere pyrio in-ferta perfoditur)*.
 Pringap [a term of miners] *primus hiatus, prima fossa*.
 Premier seisin, *possessio prima*.
 Primogeniture, *primogenitura*.
 Primitive, *primitivus*.
 A primrose, *primula veris*.
 Primrose-peerless, *narcissus*.
 A primer, *psalterium minus*.
 A prince, *princeps, dynasta*.
 Prince-like, } *principalis, regalis*.
 Of a prince, }
 Princely,

Princely, *principaliter*, *regiè*.
 Princeliness, *decus principale*.
 A principedom, *principatus*.
 Princes feathers [herb] *amaranthus*.
 A princeps, *princeps*.
 Principal, *principalis*, *præcipuus*.
 A principal, *præses*, *princeps*.
 A principal of a college, *gymnasiarcha*.
 A principal actor, *autor*, *dux*.
 The principal of money borrowed, *for*.
 Principality, *principatus*, *us*; m.
 Principally, *præcipue*, *potissimum*.
 A principle, *principium*, *elementum*.
 To principle one, *imbuerè animum*.
 Of principles, *elementarius*.
 A princetown, *salaputius*.
 To prink and prank, or dress up, as young girls, &c. do, *exornare*, *are*.
 * They are all day prinking and pranking them, *dum moliuntur, dum comuntur, annus est*.
 A print [note, mark, or impression, as of a seal] *nota*, *i.* *impressio*, *3. f.*
 A print of the foot, *vestigium*, *2. n.*
 A print [or picture printed] *imago sculpta*.
 Prints [news-papers] *notitiæ publicæ*.
 To print, *imprimere*, *excudere*, *ere*.
 To let a print on, *notam inurere*.
 To do a thing in print, *graphice & exquisitè agere*.
 To print deep, *affigo*, *3.* *inculco*, *1.*
 Printed, *impressus*, *excusus*, *signatus*, *a, um*; part.
 A printer, *typographus*, *2. m.*
 A printer's balls, *utides*.
 A printer's case [frame] *pluteus*.
 Printing, *typographia*, *a*; *f.* *ars typographica*.
 A printer's press, *prelum*, *2. n.*
 A printing, *impressio*, *onis*; *f.*
 A printing-house, *typographæum*.
 The chief printer, *prototypographus*, *2. m.*
 A prior, } *prior*, *antistes*, *3.*
 Priores, }
 Priorship, *prioratus*, *4. m.*
 A priory, *canonibium*, *2. n.*
 Priority, *prioritas*, *antiquitas*, *atis*; *f.*
 Prifage, *prifa*, *a*; *f.*
 Prisca [a woman's name] *Prisca*.
 Priscian [a man's name] *Priscianus*.
 Priscilla [a woman's name] *Priscilla*.
 To prise, *astimo*, *1.* *licet*, *2. act.*
 Prised, *astimatus*, *licitatus*; part.
 To be prised, *licet*, *2.* *astimor*, *1.*
 A priser, *astimator*, *licitator*, *3. m.*
 A prising, *astimatio*, *licitatio*, *3. f.*
 A PRISON, *carcer*, *3. n.* *custodia*, *1. f.* *ergastulum*, *2. n.*
 To prison, } *incarcerare*, *in carce-*
 Cast in prison, } *rem conijcere*, *in*
custodiam dare. * He was cast into prison, *in vincula coniectus est*.
 To break prison, *vincula carceris rumpere*.
 Prison-base [a play] *diffugium*.
 A prisoner, *captivus*, *vinculus*.
 To take prisoner, *manu capere*, *captivum abducere*.
 Pristine, *pristinus*, *a, um*; adj.
 A prittis [huge fish] *prittis*.
 Brille prattle, *fabulæ*, *gerææ*.
 A privacy, *recessus*, *secessus*.
 A privacy [keeping of counsel] *taciturnitas*.
 A privado, *amicus clancularius*; *alicui gratus*, *intimus*, *perfamiliaris*; *secretorum alicujus conscius*.
 Private, *privatus*, *abditus*, *clandestinus*, *secretus*; adj.

Privately, adv. *clam*, *clanculum*, *privatim*.
 Privately to instigate, *aquam subdole suffundere*.
 A private whisperer, *pica pulvinaris*.
 A privateer, *navis astuaria privata*.
 A privation, *privatio*, *onis*; *f.*
 Privation of senses, *stupor*, *3. m.*
 Privative, *privativus*, *a, um*; adj.
 Privet [herb] *ligustrum*.
 Mock-privet, *phillyræa*.
 Ever-green privet, *alaternus*.
 Privy, *secretus*, *occultus*, *clandestinus*, *a, um*; adj.
 Privy to [a thing] adj. *consciens*, *affinis*, *particeps*.
 The privy-chamber, *conclave regium*.
 The privy-council, *secretum concilium*.
 A privy-counsellor, *a secretioribus consiliis*.
 A privy matter, *arcanum*, *2. n.*
 The privy parts, *verenda*, *pudenda*, *orum*; *n.*
 A privy place, *latebra*, *a*; *f.*
 A privy, }
 Common privy, } *forica*, *cloaca*.
 A cleaner of privies, *foricarius*, *cloacarius*.
 Privily, *occulte*, *secretè*, *clame*.
 To deceive one privily, *sine ullo consilio fallere*.
 A privilege, *privilegium*, *immunitas*, *jus peculiare*.
 To privilege, *privilegio munire*.
 Privileged, *immunus*, *exemptus*.
 A privileged place, *refugium*, *refugium*.
 Privy, *conscientia*, *a*; *f.*
 Without his privy, *clam illo*, *illo ignaro* or *injciente*.
 The privities, *pudenda*, *verenda*.
 A prize, *palma*, *præmium*. * He hath won many a prize, *plurimarum palmarum homo*.
 Persons hired to play prizes, *autborati*.
 To carry away the prize, *palmam ferre*.
 To give one the prize, *primas alicui deferre*.
 Worthy of the prize, *palmaris*.
 A prize in war, *præda*.
 To prize, *astimo*. See *Prise*.
 Probable, *probabilis*, *verisimilis*.
 Probability, *probabilitas*, *verisimilitudo*, *3. f.*
 Probably, adv. *probabiliter*, *verisimiliter*.
 A probation, *probatio*, *argumentum*.
 Probation [of such as take a degree] *examinatio*, *onis*; *f.*
 Probate [of wills] *probatio testamentorum*.
 A probe [surgeon's instrument] *instrumentum vulnèrum exploratorium*.
 A problem, *problema*, *atis*; *n.*
 Problematical, *problematicus*; adj.
 To PROCEED, *1. eut. procedo*, *progre-*
dior, *pergo*. * Proceed in well doing, *maie virtute puer*.
 To proceed doctor, *doctoris gradum suscipere*.
 The proceed of an estate, *reditus*, *proventus*.
 To proceed against one at law, *in jus vocare*.
 To proceed from [dep.] *nascer*, *orior*.
 * This speech proceeded from some, *ab aliquo fluxit oratio*. * The talk proceeded from that beginning, *ab isto tractus est sermo*.
 Proceeded, *exortus*, *natus*.

A proceeding, } *progressio*, *3. f.*
 Procedure, }
 Proceeding from, *cretus*, *ortus*, *satus*, *a, um*.
 Proceedings at law, *controversiæ judicariæ*.
 A process, *processus*, *4. m.* *prosecutio*, *3. f.*
 A process in law, *actio*, *onis*; *f.* *controversia*, *a*; *f.* *lis*, *3. f.*
 To have process against one, *litigo*, *are*.
 To serve a process upon, *dicam impingere*.
 To lose his process, *causâ cadere*.
 A process [standing out] *prominentia*, *a*; *f.*
 In process of time, *progressu temporis*.
 A procession, *processio*, *supplicatio*, *onis*; *fem.*
 Procession week, *ambarvale*.
 Processional, *supplex*, *icis*; adj.
 A proclamation, *edictum*, *ii*; *n.*
 A proclamation of war, *clarigatio*, *onis*; *f.*
 To proclaim, *edico*, *3.* *denuntio*, *1.*
 To proclaim war, *clarigo*; *bellum denuntiare* or *indicare*.
 To proclaim one outlawed, *aliquem proferbere*.
 To proclaim the removal of a camp, *vasa conclamare*.
 Proclaimed, *edictus*, *denuntiatus*.
 A proclaimer, *edictor*, *præco*, *3. m.*
 Proclivity, *proclivitas*, *atis*; *f.*
 Proconsul, *proconsul*, *3. m.*
 Of a proconsul, } *proconsularis*, *re*; *proconsular*, } adj. *3. art.*
 A proconsulship, *proconsulatus*, *us*; *m.*
 To procrastinate, *procrastino*, *1. act.*
 Procrastinated, *procrastinatus*; part.
 Procrastination, *procrastinatio*, *onis*; *f.*
 To procreate, *procreare*.
 A procreation, *procreatio*, *onis*; *f.*
 A proctor, *procurator*, *advocatus*.
 Of a proctor, *procuratorius*; adj.
 Procurable, *parabilis*, *le*; adj.
 A procuration, *procuratio*, *onis*; *f.*
 A procurator, *procurator*, *cris*; *m.*
 To procure [act.] *acquirere*, *3.* *comparare*, *parare*, *1.* *consequor*, *3.*
 To procure by gifts, *redimo*, *ere*.
 To procure underhand, *suborno*, *are*.
 To procure war, *bellum conflare*.
 Procured, *acquisitus*, *comparatus*, *effectus*, *a, um*; part.
 Having procured, *consequutus*.
 A procurer, *procurator*, *oris*; *m.*
 A procurer [bawd] *proxeneta* *venereus*, *pararius*.
 A procuring, } *acquisitio*, *compara-*
 Procurement, } *tio*, *procuratio*.
 A prodigal son, *acolitus*.
 A prodigal spender, *nepos*, *stis*.
 Prodigality, *prodigalitas*, *profusio*, *3. f.*
 Prodiggally [adv.] *prodigè*, *profuse*.
 To spend prodiggally, *prodigo*, *1. act.*
 To prodigalize it, } *profundo*, *luxu-*
 Play the prodigal, } *rior*.
 A prodigy, *prodigium*, *portentum*.
 Prodigious, *prodigiosus*, *prodigialis*, *portentosus*; adj.
 Prodigiously, *prodigiosè*, *prodigialiter*.
 Prodition, *proditio*, *onis*; *f.*
 To produce, *produco*, *3. act.*
 To be produced [neut.] *provenio*, *nascer*, *orior*.
 Produced, *natus*, *ortus*; part.
 A producing, } *productio*, *onis*; *f.*
 Production, }
 The product, *productum*, *ti*; *n.*
 A proem, *proemium*, *præfatio*.
 To make a proem, *proemari*.

Profane, *profanus*. See Prophane.
 To profess [dep.] *profiteor*, 2.
 A profession, *professio*, *onis*; f.
 Profession of religion, *sanctimonium*.
 A profession [calling] *vocatio*, *vita*
genus.
 A professor, *professor*, 3. m.
 A proffer, *muneris oblatio*.
 To proffer, *munus offerre*.
 To proffer [assay] *tento*, *attento*, *pe-*
riculum facere.
 Proffered, *oblatus*; part. * Proffered
 ware stinks, *merx ultronea putet*.
 * Proffered service stinks, *ultrò*
delatum obsequium plerumque ingra-
tum est.
 A proficient, *progressus faciens*, *alicu-*
jus artis peritior quotidie evadens.
 A profile, *proportionum omnium deli-*
neatio or *designatio*.
 Profit, *commodum*, *lucrum*, *quassus*,
utilitas. * If it were for our pro-
 fit, *si ex usu esset nostro*. * It is
 more profit, *majorem refert quassum*.
 * There is more profit in keep-
 ing a cow than an ass, *fructuosior*
vacca quam asellus.
 To profit, *proficio*, *promoveo*, *prodesse*.
 To profit in learning, *progressus in*
studiis facere.
 To bring in profit, *quassui esse*.
 Profitable, *commodus*, *utilis*, *fructuo-*
sus, *lucrosus*.
 It is profitable, *conducit*, *expedit*.
 Very profitable, *perutilis*.
 Profitably, *commodè*, *utiliter*.
 Profited, *progressus*, *proventus*.
 Profiting, *proficius*.
 A profiting, *progressus*.
 Profligate, *profligatus*, *requam*.
 Profound, *profundus*, *altus*.
 Profoundly, *profundè*.
 Profoundness, } *profunditas*, *altitu-*
 Profundity, } *do*, 3. f.
 Profuse, *prodigus*.
 A profuse spender, *nepos*.
 Profusely, *profusè*.
 Profuseness, *profusio*.
 To prog, *procuro*, *colligo*.
 A progeny, *progenies*, *propago*, *sobo-*
les.
 A progenitor, *major*, *avus*.
 To prognosticate, *ariolor*, *prædicere*.
 A prognostication, *prædictio*.
 A prognosticator, *ariolus*, *astrologus*.
 A progress, } *progressus*, 4. m. *pro-*
 Progression, } *gressio*, 3. f.
 To prohibit, *prohibeo*, *inhibeo*, *inter-*
dico, *relo*.
 Prohibited, *interdictus*, *vetitus*.
 A prohibiter, *inhibitor*.
 A prohibition, *inhibitio*, *interdictum*.
 Prohibitory, *inhibitorius*.
 A project, *molimen*, *molitio*.
 To project, *molior*, *designo*.
 Projected, *designatus*.
 A projector, *molitor*, *designator*.
 A projecting, } *designatio*.
 Projection, }
 She proins [of a hawk] *plumas co-*
mit or *continnat*.
 Prolation, *prolatio*.
 To prole after, *venor*.
 Prolific, *fecundus*, *fertilis*; *prolem*
propagans.
 Prolix, *prolixus*.
 Prolixly, *prolixè*.
 Prolixness, *prolixitas*.
 A prolocutor, *prolocutor*.
 A prologue, *prologus*, *præfatio*.
 To make a prologue, *proloquor*, *præ-*
fari.
 To prolong, *protraho*, *produco*, *prola-*
to, *extendo*. * Whilst some pro-

long time on the banks, *alii dum*
cunctantur in ripis.
 To prolong from day to day, *ducere*
diem ex die.
 A prolonger, *protractor*.
 A prolonging, } *protractio*, *prolatio*,
 Prolongation, } 3. f.
 A prominence, *prominentia*.
 Prominent, *prominens*, *extans*.
 Promiscuous, *promiscuus*, *confusus*.
 Promiscuously, *promiscuè*, *mixtim*.
 A PROMISE, *promissum*, *sponsio*.
 A bare promise, *fides tantum data*.
 A promise to pay money, *stipulatio*.
 To promise, *promitto*, *polliceor*, *fidem*
dare or *asringere*.
 To promise one his daughter, *filiam*
alicui devovere.
 To promise to come, *constituere ali-*
cui se venturum.
 To promise to sup and pay his shot,
condicere symbolum ad cœnam.
 To promise often, *pollicitor*.
 To promise openly, *profiteor*.
 To promise for another, *expromitto*.
 To promise freely, *spondeo*.
 To promise faithfully, *stipulor*.
 To promise mutually, *compromitto*.
 To promise again, *repromitto*.
 To promise in marriage, *spondeo*.
 To promise reward, *præmium propo-*
nere.
 To break promise, *fidem violare*.
 To keep promise, *fidem servare* or
præstare.
 A promise breaker, *stædisfragus*.
 Promised, *obligatus*.
 Having promised, *pollicitus*.
 Promised in marriage, *sponsatus*, *de-*
sponsatus.
 I promised, *pollicitus sum*. * As you
 promised me when I was with
 you, *ut mihi coram recepisti*. * The
 maid promised her dowry to him,
dotem virgo desponderat illi.
 A promiser, *promissor*, *pollicitor*, *stipu-*
lator.
 A promiser in marriage, *sponsor*.
 A promising, *promissio*.
 A promontory, *promontorium*.
 A promoter [in law] *delator*, *inquisitor*.
 To promote, *promoveo*, *provehio*, *effero*,
eveho.
 To promote one to honour, *nobilito*,
dignitatem alicui imponere.
 Promoted, *promotus*, *proventus*, *evec-*
tus, *auctus*.
 A promoter, *promotor*.
 A promoting, } *promotio*, *evecctio*, *ex-*
 Promotion, } *altatio*.
 Promotion [honour] *dignitas*.
 To labour for promotion, *ambire*, *ho-*
noribus velificari.
 Prompt, *promptus*, *paratus*, *expeditus*.
 To prompt, *suggero*, *dicto*, *subjicio*.
 A prompter, *monitor*.
 A prompting, *suggestio*.
 Promptly, *promptè*, *paratè*, *expeditè*.
 Promptness to anger, *iracundia*.
 A promptuary, *penus*.
 To promulgate, *promulgo*, *publico*.
 Promulgation, *promulgatio*.
 Prone, *pronus*, *proclivis*.
 Proneness, *proclivitas*.
 A prong, *bidens*, *furca*, *merga*.
 A pronoun, *pronomen*.
 To pronounce, *pronuncio*, *profero*, *ef-*
fero, *recito*.
 Pronounceable, *pronunciabilis*, *recita-*
bilis.
 Pronounced, *pronunciatus*, *recitatus*.
 A pronouncing, } *pronunciatio*.
 Pronunciation, }
 A PROOF, *experimentum*, *specimen*.

* I shall now give good proof to
 the world, *insigne jam documentum*
mortalibus dederò. * He gave good
 proof of his towardliness, *clarum*
specimen indolis dederat.
 A proof [argument] *argumentum*.
 * That is proof enough that there
 is nothing owing, *satis est argumenti*
nihil esse debitum. * You did
 make it out by in and home proofs,
institis doctissimisque probationibus ex-
plicabas.
 A clear proof, *argumentum demonstrati-*
ivum.
 A plain proof, *apodixis*.
 To prove, *probo*. See Prove.
 A prop, *fulcrum*, *anteris*, *adminicu-*
lum, *sustentaculum*.
 A prop for vines, *sudis*, *palus*.
 To prop, *fulcio*, *suffulcio*.
 To prop up a vine, *pedo*, *palo*.
 To propagate, *propago*.
 A propagater, *propagator*.
 A propagating, } *propagatio*.
 Propagation, }
 Propense, *propensus*, *proclivis*, *pronus*.
 Propensity, } *propensitas*, *propensio*,
 Propension, } 3. f.
 Proper, *proprius*.
 A proper owner, *propriarius*.
 To make proper unto, *proprio*.
 Proper [fit] *concinuus*, *idoneus*.
 Properly, *proprie*, *aptè*.
 To describe properly, *ad vivum de-*
pingere.
 Proper [tall] *procerus*.
 Properness, *proceritas*.
 Property, *proprium*, *proprietas*. * It
 is the property of these virtues to
 be afraid of nothing, *harum virtu-*
rum proprium est nil extimescere.
 Property [disposition] *ingenium*.
 In property, *peculiariter*.
 Prophane, *profanus*.
 To prophane, *profano*, *consecelero*.
 Prophaned, *profanatus*, *exauguratus*.
 Prophaneity, *impietas*.
 Prophanely, *profanè*.
 A prophaning, } *profanatio*.
 Prophanation, }
 A prophecy, *vaticinium*, *augurium*,
oraculum.
 To prophesy, *vaticinor*, *ariolor*.
 Prophesying, *præfagus*.
 A prophet, *propheta*, *vates*.
 A false prophet, *pseudopropheta*.
 Prophetic, } *propheticus*.
 Of a prophet, }
 Propinquity [nearness] *propinquitat-*
as; f.
 To propitiate, *propitiari*, *reconciliare*.
 Propitiation, *propitiatio*, *reconciliatio*.
 Propitiatory, *propitiatorius*.
 The propitiatory, *propitiatorium*.
 A propitiator, *propitiator*, *reconcilia-*
tor.
 Propitious, *propitius*, *præsens*.
 Proportion, *proportio*, *analogia*.
 Musical proportion, *proportio harmo-*
nica.
 The proportion of the body, *linea-*
mentum.
 A due proportion, *symmetria*.
 To proportion, *secundum proportionem*
distribuere.
 Proportionable, } *proportionalis*, *secun-*
 Proportional, } *dum proportionem*
distributus.
 Proportionably, } *proportionaliter*, *se-*
 Proportionally, } *cundum proportio-*
nem.
 Proportioned, *proportionatus*.
 Ill-proportioned, *inconcinuus*, *a*, *um*; *adj.*

A proposal, *conditio, propositum*.
 To propose, *propono, ere*; act.
 To propose to himself, *animo destinare*.
 Proposed, *propositus, a, um*; part.
 A proposer, *deliberator, percunctator, oris*; m.
 A proposition, *propositio, onis*; f.
 To propound, *propono, ere*; act.
 A thing propounded, *problema, atis*; neut.
 A propounder, *propositor, oris*; m.
 A propp, *fulcrum, i*; n.
 To propp, *fulcio, ire*; act.
 Propped, *fultus, suffultus, a, um*.
 A propping, *fultura, æ*; f.
 A propping of vines, *pedatio, 3. f.*
 A proprietary, *propriarius, i*; m.
 A propriety, *proprietas, possessio, 3. f.*
 To prorogue, *prorogo, 1. act.*
 Prorogued, *prorogatus, a, um*.
 A proroguing, } *prorogatio, 3. f.*
 Prorogation, }
 To proscribe, *proscribo, 3. act.*
 Proscribed, *proscriptus, a, um*.
 A proscrip, *exul, 3. proscriptus, 2. m.*
 A proscribing, } *proscriptio, 3. f.*
 Proscription, }
 To desire proscription, *proscripturio, ire*.
 Prose, *oratio soluta*.
 In prose, *prosaicus, a, um*; adj.
 To prosecute, *prosequor, 3. dep.*
 Prosecuted, *exagitatus, arcessitus, in jus citatus*.
 Having prosecuted, *prosecutus*.
 A prosecutor, *prosequutor, 3. m.*
 A prosecuting, } *prosecutio, 3. f.*
 Prosecution, }
 A proselyte, *proselytus, neophytus*.
 Profodia, *profodia, æ*; f.
 Prospect, *prospectus, us*; m.
 A prospect-glass, *telescopium, 2. n.*
 To prosper [neut.] *florere, valeo, 2. secundis rebus uti*.
 To prosper [act.] *secundo, 1. felicem reddere*.
 Prospered, *secundatus, a, um*.
 Prosperity, *res secundæ; prosperitas, felicitas, 3. f.*
 Prosperous [adj.] *prosperus, felix, faustus, secundus*.
 To make prosperous, *prospero, fortuneo, secundo, 1. act.*
 A making prosperous, *secundatio, 3. f.*
 Prosperously, *prospera, feliciter*; adv.
 Not prosperously [adv.] *improspera, infelicitate*.
 A prostitute, *prostitutum, i*; n.
 To prostitute, *prostituto, 3. act.*
 Prostituted, *prostitutus, a, um*.
 A prostituting, } *prostitutio, 3. f.*
 Prostitution, }
 Prostrate, *prostratus, prostratus, a, um*.
 To prostrate [act.] *prostrato, 3.*
 To prostrate [neut.] *procido, accido, ere*; act.
 A prostrating, *prostratio, 3. f.*
 To protect [act.] *protego, 3. tutor, 2.*
 A protection, *tutela, praesidium*.
 Of protection, *tutelar, re*; adj.
 To take into protection, *in clientelam recipere*.
 A protector, *protector, 3. m.*
 A protectorship, *protectio, 3. f.*
 To protest, *protestor, ari*.
 To protest against, *intercedo, 3.*
 To protest openly, *clamito, 1.*
 A protestant, *protestans, evangelicus, reformatæ religionis professor*.
 A protestation, *protestatio, 3. f. sacramentum, 2. n.*
 A protestation against, *intercessio, 3. f.*
 Protested, *cum protestatione affirmatus*.

A protester, *protestator, 3. m.*
 Protosforester, *protosforestarius, i*; m.
 A protonotary, *protonotarius, notarius principalis*.
 A prototype, *prototypum, i*; n.
 To protract, *protraho, 3. intercalo, 1.*
 A protracting, } *protractio, dilatio, 3.*
 Protraction, } *fem.*
 A protractor, *protractor, dilator, 3. m.*
 Protuberant, *protuberans, tis*; adj.
 PROUD, adj. *superbus, fastuosus, arrogans, adj.*
 Very proud, *pompulentus, adj.*
 Somewhat proud, *subarrogans, adj.*
 As proud as a peacock, *pinosus*.
 Proud words, *ampullæ, arum*; f. *sestiquiedalia verba*.
 To be proud, *superbio, 4. tumeo, 2. neut.* * He was proud of his honour mingled with burden, *missaque oneri gaudebat honore*.
 To grow proud, *insolensco, tumesco*.
 To make proud, *superbiâ inflare, animos efferre*.
 A proud bitch, *canis catuliens, in venerem pruriens*.
 Proud flesh, *caro tumida or inflata*.
 Proudly, *superbè, arroganter, saulidiorè*; adv.
 Somewhat proudly, } *subarroganter*.
 Proudish, adv. }
 To carry one's self proudly, *insolenter se gerere*.
 Speaking proudly, *superbiloquus*.
 Proudness, *superbiâ, arrogantia, insolentia, æ*; f. *fastus, us*; m.
 Proveable, *probabilis, le*; adj. 3 art.
 Not proveable, *improbabilis, le*; adj.
 To PROVE, act. *probo, confirmo, 1.*
 * I can prove it thus, *id hoc argumento confirmari potest*. * I can prove that opinion by very good authority, *auctoribus ad illam sententiam optimis uti possim*. * I will prove it by good witness, *ego testimoniis palam faciam*.
 To prove a thing true, *verifico, 1.*
 To prove a thing false, *refello, 3.*
 To prove [try] *exporior, 4. exigo, 3. periculum facere*.
 To prove [happen] *accido, 3.* * Did not I tell you it would prove so? *dixin' hoc fore?*
 To prove [become] *fit, fis, factus sum*; neut. * Thus doth that prove true that I said at first, *ita fit verum illud quod initio dixi*. * He proved an excellent man, *vir summus evasit*. * You prove unthankful, *repertus es ingratus*.
 Proved, *probat, comprobatus*.
 A provedore, *æconomus, proxeneta*.
 A prover, *tentator, spectator, 3. m.*
 Providential, *fatalis, le*; adj.
 A proving, *probat, 3. f.*
 A proving by witness, *testificatio, 3. f.*
 Provence [a part of France] *Provincia, æ*; f.
 Provender, *pabulum, equorum far or legumen*.
 His provender pricks him, *præ vietu lauto or pabulo lato exultat, insolenscit*.
 Of provender, *pabularius, a, um*.
 A proverb, *proverbium, adagium*.
 Proverbial, *proverbialis, le*; adj.
 To provide, *paro, preparo, 1.* * I entreat you to provide him of some being, *peto à te ut ei de habitatione accomodes*. * He provided him against all chances, *ad omnes casus subsidia comparabat*.
 To provide before-hand [neut.] *præcaveo, 2.*

To provide for, *provideo, 2. prospicio, 3.* * You must provide for them, *eis consulendum est*.
 To provide necessities, *res necessarias parare*.
 Provided, *paratus, a, um*; part.
 Not provided, *imparatus, a, um*.
 It is provided, *comparatum est*; imp.
 Provided [yet] *tamen*; adv.
 Providence, *providentia, æ*; f.
 Provident, *providus, a, um*; adj.
 A provident fellow, *provisor sagax*.
 Providently, *providè*; adv.
 A provider, *provisor, 3. m.*
 A provider of corn, *frumentarius*.
 A provider of victuals, *annonæ præfectus*.
 A provider of fodder, *pabulator*.
 A province, *provincia, æ*; f.
 Province by province, *provinciatim*.
 A province-rose, *rosa ex traduce*.
 The United Provinces, *Provinciæ federatæ, Belgium unitum*.
 Provincial, } *provincialis, le*;
 Of a province, } *adj. 3 art.*
 Provision, *penus, commentus, us*; m.
 Provision for a journey, *viaticum*.
 To keep for provision, *penus recondere*.
 A provision, *præparatio, provisio, 3. f.*
 A provision taken, *cautio, 3. f.*
 To make provision, *caveo, 2. neut.*
 * The law has made provision, *à lege cautum est*.
 Provisional, *ad cautelam adhibitus*.
 A proviso, *cautio, 3. f. cautela injuriamenti inserta*.
 Provisory, *provisorius, a, um*; adj.
 A provocation, *irritamentum, i*; n.
 Provocative, *provocativus, a, um*.
 To PROVOKE [act.] *provoco, instigo, irrito, 1. laceſso, 3. urgeo, 2.*
 To provoke [allure] act. *allicio, 3. illeſto, 1.* * These baits provoke a thief, *solicitant hæc torumata furem*.
 To provoke appetite, *saporem elaborare*.
 To provoke sweat, *sudorem elicere*.
 Provoked, *provocatus, irritatus*.
 Provoked [allured] *illeſtus, a, um*.
 A provoker, *provocator, instigator*.
 Provoking, *provocativus, a, um*.
 A provoking, } *provocatio, irritatio*,
 Provokement, } *3. f.*
 A provost, *præpositus, præfectus, 2. quasiter, latrunculator, 3. m.*
 A provost marshal, *rerum capitalium quasiter bellicus*.
 Of a provost, *præfectianus, a, um*.
 A provostship, *præfectura, æ*; f.
 Having borne the provostship, *præfectorius, a, um*; adj.
 To provulgate, *provulgo, 1.*
 The prow of a ship, *prova, æ*; f.
 The prow-mast, *malus ad proram erectus*.
 Prowess [valour] *virtus, utis*; f.
 To prowl [pilfer] *sumpio, 3. suffuror, 1.*
 Proximity, *proximitas, atis*; f.
 A proxy, *vicarius, i*; m.
 Prudence, *prudentia, æ*; f.
 Prudent, *prudens, tis*; adj. 3 art.
 Prudently, *prudenter*; adv.
 Prud-how [in Northumberland] *Prow-litia, Prolitia*.
 A prune, *prunum, i*; n.
 A dried prune, *prunum passum or rugosum*.
 To prune [lop] *amputo, refeco*.
 To prune a vine, *pampino*.
 To prune [as birds do] *concinnavere plumas*.
 N n Pruned,

Pruned [opped] *amputatus*, a, um.
 Prunel [herb] *prunella*.
 Prunellos, *pruna Brignolensis*.
 A pruner, *amputator, falcator*.
 A pruning, *amputatio, oris*; f.
 A pruning-knife, *falx*.
 Prussia [part of Poland] *Prussia*.
 To pry into, a. u. f. *irpicere, rimari*.
 Przecz [a river in Sarmatia] *Pan-*
der.
 Przypiecz [a river in Poland] *Pri-*
peus.
 A psalm, *psalmus*, i; m.
 A psalmist, *psalm, a, psalmes*.
 To write psalms, *psalmographo*, i.
 A writer of psalms, *psalmographus*.
 The volume of psalms, *psalmographia*.
 To sing psalms, *psalmo canere*.
 A singing of psalms, *psalmerum canio*.
 A psalter, *psalterium*.
 Psalm-book, *psalterium*.
 A psalter, *psalterium*.
 Ptilium [barley water] *ptisana*.
 P. leary [a man's name] *Ptolemæus*.
 A publican, *publicanus*, i; m.
 A publication, *publicatio*.
 Publick, *publicus*, a, um; adj.
 The publick weal, *respublica*.
 Publickly, *publicè, palam*; adv.
 Publickness, *publicitas, atis*; f.
 To publish, *publico, vulgo*, i. *edo*, 3.
 To publish abroad, *in publicum pro-*
pono, in conspectum populi produco;
in medium, in apertum, in aprium,
in aspectum lucemque profero.
 Published, *publicatus, divulgatus*.
 Not published, *ineditus*.
 A publisher, *culcator, editor*.
 A publisher of laws, *predicator, pro-*
mulgator, oris; m.
 A publishing, *publicatio, divulgatio*,
oris; f.
 Pucelage, *virginitas, atis*; f.
 To pucker, *convolvere, confusum com-*
plice, corrige.
 Puckers, *crucarum nidi*.
 A puck-list, *fungus pockulentus*.
 A pudder, *strepitus, tumultus*.
 To pudder in, *valdè agere, magno*
conatu agere.
 To make a pudder, *tumultum exci-*
zare, magno conatu nihil agere.
 A puddering, *discurfatio, oris*; f.
 A pudding, *farcimen*, 3. *fartum*, 2. n.
 A pudding in a pig's belly, *porcellus*
Trojanus.
 A pudding in the belly of any crea-
 ture, *salisus venter, ventriculus far-*
tus.
 In pudding-time, *ipso temperis arti-*
culo, oppidi, quàm oportet.
 An hasty-pudding, *flor farina coctus*.
 A livering-pudding, *tomaculum*, 2. n.
 A pan-pudding, *mitis al, atis*; n.
 A bag-pudding, *massula*.
 A suet-pudding, *fartum solo refertum*.
 A black-pudding, *betulus*, 2. m.
 A plum-pudding, *fartum uvis Corin-*
thiacis refertum.
 Pudding-grass, *pulegium*.
 A pudding-maker, *fartor, oris*; m.
 Pudding-pipe, *castia fistula*.
 A pudding-pye, *offa*.
 A puddle, *lacuna, fossula, a*; f.
 Pudge, *lacuna, fossula, a*; f.
 A puddock or purrock, *septum non*
ita magnum.
 Pudley [the family] *De Puiaco*.
 A pust [bird] *cephus*.
 A puff [mushroom] *fungus, tuber*.
 A puff of wind, *flatum, fatus*.
 A puff [for want of breath] *anhe-*
litus.
 A puff [through disdain] *sufflatio*.

A puff for sprinkling powder, *insiru-*
mentum ad pulverem odoratum ca-
pillo aspergendum.
 A puff [er self-commendation] *pub-*
lica ostentatio, jactatio, venditatio,
 3. f. *jactantia*, i. f.
 An apple-puff, *poma crustulata farrea*
insecta.
 Puff-paste, *crustulata*, i. f.
 To PUFF, *pio, are*.
 To puff off, *ejlo*.
 To puff down, *difflo*.
 To puff [for want of breath] *anhe-*
lo, respiro.
 To puff [through disdain] *sufflo, in-*
juflo.
 To puff up, *insflo, tumefacio*.
 Puffed up, *inflatus, sufflatus*.
 Puffed in the face, *lucco, lucculentus*.
 To become puffed, *tumeo, tumesco*.
 A puffer [fish] *psittacus*.
 A puffer [bird] *mercus*.
 The lesser puffer, *merfex*.
 A puffer [apple] *malum pulmonium*.
 Puffing, *anhelus*.
 A puffing for want of breath, *anhe-*
litus.
 A puffing at, *sufflatio, oris*; f.
 A puffing up, *inflatio, oris*; f.
 Puffingly, *cum anhelitu*.
 A pug, *cinophilus*.
 Puglia Piana [part of Italy] *Apulia*
Daunia.
 Pugs, *pomorum aut pyrorum tortivo-*
rum scapus, scobus.
 Puissance, *potentia, potestas, valentia,*
virtus.
 Puissant, *potens, pollens, valens*.
 Very puissant, *præpotens*.
 To be puissant, *palleo, valeo*.
 Puissantly, *potenter, fortiter*.
 Puke-colour, *color pullus*.
 To puke, *vomo, vomito*.
 She puketh [of a hawk] *degerit in*
alvum.
 Pulchely [in Carnarvonshire] *Palus*
Salsa.
 Pulchritude, *pulchritudo*.
 To pule, *reideo*.
 To pule [as a young bird] *pipio*.
 Pulick [herb] *clinopodium*.
 Puliol-mountain [herb] *polium mon-*
tarum.
 Puliol-royal, *pulegium regale*.
 A PULL, *nius*.
 To pull, *vello*, 3. *vellico*, i.
 To pull again, *revello*, 3.
 To pull at, *percello*, 3.
 To pull away, *avello, divello*.
 To pull back, *retraho*, 3.
 To pull down, *diruo*, 3. *deturbo*, i.
demolior, iri.
 To pull one down a peg, *de tribu*
movere, de primo statu convellere.
 To pull by force, *rapió*.
 To pull away by force, *eripio*.
 To pull in, *retraho, contraho*, 3. * He
 pulled in his neck, *collum contraxit*.
 To pull in his horns, *navim in pul-*
vinarium subducere.
 To pull in the reins, *habenæ compri-*
mere.
 To pull mischief on one's pate, *ma-*
lum ulro attrahere & accerere.
 To pull off, *detraho, exuo*.
 To pull off bark, *decortico, deglubo*.
 To pull off feathers, *deplumo*, i.
 To pull off hair, *deglabro*, i.
 To pull off the shoes, *excalcare*.
 To pull out, *evello, extraho*.
 To pull out the eyes, *oculos effodere*.
 To pull out the inwards, *exenterare*.
 To pull out the teeth, *edantare*.
 To pull out the tongue, *elinguare*.

To pull in pieces, *disfrako, discerpo*.
 To pull to, *attraho, ere*.
 To pull together, *contrako, contrallo*, 3.
 To pull up, *evello, extraho*, 3.
 To pull up by the roots, *extirpo,*
eradico, radicibus extrahere.
 To pull up weeds, *erunco*.
 To pull up their hearts and spirits,
animos erigere, bono animo esse.
 Pulled, *vulsus*, a, um; part.
 Pulled away, *revulsus*, a, um; part.
 Pulled back, *retractus*, a, um; part.
 Pulled down, *dirutus*, a, um; part.
 Pulled as a flower, *carptus*.
 Pulled from, *direptus*, a, um; part.
 Pulled in, *retractus*, a, um; part.
 Pulled asunder, *divulsus*.
 Pulled off, *detraclus*, a, um; part.
 Pulled out, *erutus*, a, um; part.
 Pulled to, *attractus*, a, um; part.
 Pulled together, *contractus*, a, um.
 Pulled up, *evulsus, revulsus*; part.
 A pulling, *nifus, tractio, vellicatio*.
 A pulling away, *revulsio, avulsio*.
 A pulling out, *evulsio*.
 A pulling together, *convulsio*.
 Pulling by violence, *convulsio*.
 A pulling up by the roots, *extirpatio*.
 By pulls, *vellicatim*.
 Pullain, *pullities, genus avium co-*
pullen, *hortalium*.
 A pullet, *pullus, gallinula*.
 A pulley, *trochlea, recharius*.
 The pulley in the top of a ship,
carchesium.
 The cord of a pulley, *funis ductorius*.
 The pin of a pulley, *aculus*.
 Pulley-picce, *armatura genuum*.
 To pullulate, *pullulo, are*.
 The pulp [the fleshy part of any
 thing] *pulpa*.
 A pulpit, *pulpitum, suggestum, rostrum*.
 Pulse, *puls, tis*; f. *legumen, inis*; n.
 The pulse of the arteries, *arteria-*
rum pulsus.
 To pulverize, *pulverizo*.
 Pulverized, *pulverizatus*.
 A pumice-stone, *pumex, icis*.
 To smooth with a pumice, *pumico*.
 Smoothed with a pumice, *pumicatus*.
 A smoothing with a pumice, *pumi-*
catio.
 A pump, *antlia, cochlea*.
 The pump of a ship, *sentina*.
 To pump, *exantlo, sentino*.
 A pump to dance in, *eudromis, tal-*
ceus flans.
 A pumpkin, *pepo maximus or longus*.
 A pumple, *pustula*.
 To pun, *contero, contundo*.
 A pun, *allusivencia*.
 To pun [quibble] *verborum con-*
sonantiis ludere.
 A punaise [wall-louse] *cimex*.
 Punch, *potus generosus (ex vino adusto,*
aqua, malis medicis, & saccharo
confectus).
 A punch, *terebrium*, i; n. *cava-*
punchion, *trix, iris*; f.
 A little punch, *terrellum*, li; n.
 A shoemaker's punch, *pugionulus*
cavatus.
 To punch, *terebro, are*.
 A punchion of wine, *ducenta sal-*
pintæ Parisina.
 A punctilio, *punctulum*, li; n.
 Punctual, *exactus, præcisus*; adj.
 Punctually, *adv. exactè, ad amissum*.
 A punger [fish] *pagrus*.
 Pungent, *pungens, tis*; acer, a, um.
 A punice [insect] *cimex*.
 A punie, *novitius, tyro, neophytus, ju-*
nier.
 To punish, *punio, plecto, pœna affera-*
to

To punish with death, *morte mul-*
tare, capite plectere.

Punishable, *vindictibilis.*

Punished, *punitus, multatus.*

To be punished, *pœnas dare.* * I
hope 'e're long he will be pñish-
ed, *spero celeriter eum pœnas datu-*
rum.

To be soundly punished, *maximas*
pœnas subire.

A punisher, *punitor, mulctator, ultor,*
oris; vindex, i; m.

A punishing, *punitio, multatio.*

Punishment, *pœna, mulcta, æ; f.*
supplicium, i; n.

Lack of punishment, *impunitas.*

Without punishment, *impunè; adv.*

A punk, *lena, peltex.*

A pupil, *pupillus, i; m.*

Pupillary, *pupillaris, re; adj. 3*

Of a pupil, *art.*

A puppet, *tupa, citeria.*

A puppet-player, *gesculator.*

A puppy, *catulus, canis filiolus.*

A little puppy to play with, *catellus*
mellicus.

Purblind, *myops, lufcius.*

To be purblind, *lucos habere oculos.*

Purblindness, *elucatio.*

Purcells [the family] *de Purcellis.*

To purchase [buy] *emo.*

Purchased, *acquisitus, partus, a, um; 3*
part.

A purchaser, *acquirer, emptor, 3. m.*

A purchase, *acquisitio, emptio, onis; 3*

Purchasing, *fem.*

Pure, *purus, a, um; adj.*

Pure [uncorrupt] *incompactus, imma-*
culatus, castus.

Pure [clean] *limpidus, candidus.*

A pure youth, *purus putus nebulo.*

Pure [fine] *limatus, terjus, a, um.*

To make pure, *purifico.*

Made pure, *purificatus, a, um.*

A making pure, *purificatio.*

Purely, *purè, incorruptè, castè.*

Pureness, *puritas, sinceritas, casti-*

Purity, *monia.*

To purse, *aureo filo intexere.*

A purse, *limbus, instia.*

A purse-maker, *limbolarius.*

Having purses, *segmentatus.*

A border-purse, *fimbria acupida.*

Purgatory, *purgatorium, ignis purga-*
torius, erebus expiatorius.

A purgation, *potio purgativa.*

A purge,

To PURGE, *purgo, are; act.*

To purge diligently, *repurgo.*

To purge out, *expurgo, are.*

To purge by sacrifice, *expiare.*

To purge from chaff, *exacerare.*

To purge liquid things, *eliquare.*

Purged, *purgatus, expurgatus.*

A purger, *purgator, oris; m.*

Purging, *purgativus, a, um; 3*

Purgative, *adj.*

Purging by sacrifice, *piacularis.*

A purging, *purgatio, expurgatio.*

A purging by sacrifice, *expiatio, luf-*
tratio, onis; f.

Purging of the sea, *esestamentum.*

Of purging, *purgatorius, a, um; 3*

For purging, *adj.*

Purification, *purificatio, onis; f.*

Purificative, *purificativus, a, um.*

To purify or purify, *purifico, are.*

To purify from dregs, *desiccò.*

Purified, *purificatus, a, um.*

A purifier, *purificator, oris; m.*

Purifying, *purificativus, a, um.*

A purifying, *purificatio, onis; f.*

A puritan, *catharus.*

Purity, *puritas, atis; f.*

Purl [kind of edging] *limbus.*

Small purl, *limbulus.*

Silver purl, *limbulus argenteus.*

Edged with purl, *limbulo prætextus.*

Purl [drink] *potus absinthio commixtus.*

To purl along [as a stream] *leniter*
fluere or decurrere.

A purling stream, *amnis leniter flu-*
ens; fluentum lenè.

To purloin, *subduco, subtraho, suffuro,*
clam expilare.

Purloined, *subductus.*

A purloiner, *subductor, oris; m.*

A purloining, *subductio, onis; f.*

Purlue, *locus à levis saltuum*

Purlicu, *levis exemptus.*

Purple, *purpura.*

Purple, *adj. purpureus, a, um.*

Of purple,

Pale purple, *molochinus.*

Purple in grain, *dibaphus.*

Purple colour, *murex, ostrum.*

The purple fish, *tyrius, blattus.*

Purple royal, *tyrius, tyrius, blattus.*

To make purple, *purpuro.*

Clothed in purple, *purpuratus.*

To grow purple, *purpurasco.*

The purples, *febris purpurea or puli-*
caris.

Purple-wort, *trifolium purpureum.*

Purple velvet-flower, *amaranthus.*

Purple-grass, *quadrifolium fuscum.*

A purport, *argumentum.*

The purport [meaning] *senfus, sen-*
sum.

A PURPOSE, *propositum, constitutum,*
2. n. * He acquaints them with

his purpose, *quid sui consilii sit pro-*
ponit. * He thought it would be

to good purpose, *magno sibi usui*
fore arbitratur. * For these very

purposes, *hæc ip'a ad munera.* * It

were then indeed to some pur-

pose, *tum isthuc prodesset.* * I will

speak a word or two of my pur-

pose, *paucæ de instituto meo dicam.*

* His purpose was, *id voluit.* * It

is to no more purpose than to carry

water in a riddle, *non plusis refert*
quàm si imbrem in cribro geras.

A full purpose, *decretum, i; n.*

Beside the purpose [adj.] *incongruus.*

Beside the purpose [adv.] *obiter, abs-*
re, præter propositum.

Of set purpose, *adv. de industria, de-*
dità operà, consultò.

Not of set purpose, *inconsultò, adv.*

To the purpose [adj.] *appositus, con-*
gruus.

To the purpose [adv.] *appositè, aptè,*
commotè.

It is to the purpose, *refert, imp.*

* This is nothing to the purpose,

hoc nihil ad rem pertinet. * It will

be as much to the purpose, *tan-*
tumlem egero.

To another purpose [adv.] *aliò,*
aliorsum.

To the same purpose, *in eandem*
sententiam.

To what purpose? *quò? quorsum?*

To what purpose is it? *quid valet?*

To that purpose, *en.* * When he

had spoke much to that purpose,

in eam sententiam cum multa dix-
isset. * A scout was sent for that

purpose, *missus in id speculator.*

To no purpose [adv.] *frustrà, futili-*
ter, nequiquam. * It is to no

purpose to do it, *conclamatum est,*
actum agis. * All's to no purpose,

nihil agis. * It is to no purpose

to scare us, *nihil est quod terreat*
nos. * I tarry here to no pur-

pose, *maneo otiosus hic.* * The fore-

named remedies will be to no

purpose, *vana erunt tradita reme-*
dia. * It is to no purpose to talk

to him, *verba sunt mortuo.*

To purpose [act.] *propono, constituo,*
3. desino, i. in animo habere.

* They purposed to bring it up,

decreverunt tollere. * He purposed

to play you a trick, *tragulam in*
te mittere adornat.

To change one's purpose, *cedere de*
gradu.

To put one beside his purpose, *a*
sententiâ deducere, interpellare.

To beat one to purpose, *vehementer*
castigare.

Purposeley, *coçitatio, ex industria.*

A purse, *crumena, maris, locu-*
lus, sacculus, alioera mantica.

A little purse, *burcilla, æ; f.*

Shepherd's purse [herb] *para pasto-*
ris.

A net-purse, *funda, marsupium reti-*
culatum.

A purse-net, *sagena, neula, tendi-*
cula.

A purse-bearer, *prætor, argenta-*
rius.

A purse-catter, *crumenifera.*

A purse-maker, *crumenarius.*

The purse-strings, *astigmata loculo-*
rum.

A purser, *burgarius, i; m.*

A pursivant, *apparitor, lictor, viator,*
oris; m. accensus, i; m.

Purise, *obesus, pinguis, obstinatus.*

To grow purise, *pingueco.*

Purinese, *pinguedo.*

Purslain or purslane, *portulaca.*

Garden-purslane, *portulaca sativa.*

Sea-purslane, *portulaca marina.*

Purslane [tree] *balinus.*

Pursuable, *quod quis prosequi possit.*

Pursuant to, *congruenter ad, ex ra-*
tione, juxta tenorem.

In pursuance of, *aliquid persequendo,*
ut quicquam promoveretur, effectum
dare.

To pursue, *prosequor, insequor.*

To pursue diligently, *invector.*

To pursue damages, *disceptare dam-*
na.

To pursue hard, *vestigia premere.*

Pursued, *infectatus, quod quis perse-*
quitor.

Having pursued, *persecutus.*

A pursuer, *insector, persecutor, oris;*
male.

A pursuing, *persecutio, onis; f.*

Pursuit, *ambitio; adv.*

By pursuit, *ambitio; adv.*

To purvey *consonor.*

To purvey for wood, *linor.*

A purveyor, *annonæ præfectus, di-*
penator, economus.

A purveying, *annonæ emptio.*

Purveyance, *annonæ emptio.*

Purulent, *purulentus, a, um; adj.*

A push, *rustula, sacula, æ; f.*

A PUSH [thrust] *impulsus, impetus.*

* It is come to the last push, *ad*
triarios ventum est. * Receiving

that resolution to the last push,

hæc recepto ad extremum consilio.

At one push, *uno istu or conatu.*

To push, *pello, petuli; impello, 3.*

To push at or attempt to do a thing,

aliquid moliri or tentare. * He

made several pushes at it, or tried

several times to do it, *sepe conatus*
est. * I will have another push

for it, *etiam tentabo.*

To push one forward or encourage

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to,

To, *impello*, -*puli*, 3. *infigo*, *stimulo*, *exstimulo*, 1.

To push forward or make haste, *festino*, *accelero*.

To push forward or go on with a design, *consilio suo progredi*.

A push back, *repulsa*, *a*; f.

To push back, *repello*, *ere*; act.

A pusher back, *repulsor*, *oris*; m.

A pusher on, *instigator*, *oris*; m.

A pushing back, *repulsus*, *us*; m.

A pushing on, *impulsio*, *onis*; f.

Pusillanimity, *pusillanimitas*, *atis*; f.

A pusle, *puella jordida*.

A pufs, *felis*, *is*; f.

A pustule, *pustula*, *a*; f.

To PUT [act.] *pono*, 3. *colloco*, 1.

latuo, 3. * She puts all her hope

in you, *cujus spes sunt in te uno*

omnes sita. * It puts me in great

hope, *spem mihi summam affert*.

* You may put all you get in

your eye, and see never the worse,

nunquam hinc hodie ramento fies for-

tunatior.

To put again, *repono*, *ere*.

To put againit, *oppono*, *ere*.

To put apar, } *desco*, *sepono*, 3. *se-*

Put asunder, } *paro*, 1. act.

To put an army in array, *aciem in-*

fruere.

To put away, *moveo*, *amoveo*, 2. act.

To put away a son, *filium abdicare*.

To put away a wife, *uxorem repu-*

diare.

To put away by prayer, *deprecor*.

To put back, *repello*, *ere*; act.

To put before, *propono*, *ere*; act.

To put between, *interpono*, *interjicio*,

ere; act.

To put by, *amoveo*, *ere*; act. * I

will put thee by all thy shifts,

præcludam tibi omnia subterfugia

To put a case to one, *causam alicui*

exponere. * Put the case he be

beaten, *pone cum victum, esto ut*

vincatur. * Put the case it be

not so, *ne sit sanè*.

To put to death, *morte mulcare*.

To put down, *demolior*, *iri*.

To put down in matter, *sutero*, 1.

To put down a licensed person, *au-*

thoritatem abrogare.

To put an end, *finem dare*, *coroni-*

dem dare. * Death puts an end to

miserics, *finis miserie in morte*.

To put forth, *exero*, *emitto*, *ere*.

To put forth himself, *se vendicare*.

To put forth a book, *scriptum dare*,

foras librum edere.

To put forward, *concito*, *provoco*, 1.

To put to flight, *fugare*; act.

To put from one, *propellere*; act.

To put it to a hazard, *dare in ca-*

sum reit.

To put a horse to his speed, *equum*

incitare.

To put in, *inmitto*, *indo*, *ere*; act.

To put in authority, *præficio*, 3.

To put in fear, *metum alicui inii-*

tere. * In what a fear he puts

them! *quo timore illos afficit!*

To put in the ground, *inhumo*, 1.

To put in one's head, *suggero*, 3.

* It was put into his head, *incul-*

caturus est illi.

To put in heart, *animes addere*.

* You have put me in some heart,

reditidisti animum.

To put in order, *dispono*, *digero*, 3.

To put in place of another, *suppono*,

substituto.

To put in pledge, *oppignero*, 1.

To put in surety, *ador*, *satisfio*.

To put in mind of, *moneo*, 2. act.

* To put in mind of ancient glo-

ries, *veteres memorare glorias*. * We

put them in mind of their duty,

eos officii sui commoneamus.

To put in writing, *scriptis mandare*,

in tabulas referre.

To put into, *indo*, *insero*. * She

put her life into my hand, *mihi*

vitam suam credidit. * Put not a

sword into a mad-man's hands,

ne puero gladium commiseris. * He

put himself into the enemies camp,

se hostium castris immiscuit. * To

put one into a mouse-hole, *ali-*

quem in rutæ folium conjicere.

To put money to use, *pecuniam lo-*

care, *scenerare*, *scenori dare*.

To put off, *differo*, -*ferre*; act.

To put off a thing till winter, *rem*

in hyemem producere.

To put off [thrust off] *protelo*, 1. *de-*

trudo, *ere*; act.

To put off clothes, *exuo*, *ere*; act.

* Put off your hat, *aperi caput*.

* Put off your shoes, *detrahe tibi*

calceos de pedibus.

To put on, *induo*, *ere*; act. * Put on

your cloak, *humcrum onera pallio*.

To put one into his bosom, *aliquem*

in oculis ferre.

To put over, *transero*, *transmitto*.

* He put himself over until the

next year, *se in annum proximum*

transulit.

To put over [as a hawk] *penities*

deglutire.

To put out, *ejicio*, *expello*, 3. act.

To put one out of authority, *hono-*

ribus aliquem exigere.

To put out a candle, *ext. extinguo*.

To put out of doors, *foras excludere*,

eliminare.

To put out the eyes, *exoculo*, 1.

To put out of fear, *metu aliquem*

liberare, *metum alicui adimire*.

To put out of hope, *spe orbare* or *de-*

ficere.

To put out of joint, *disloco*, 1. act.

To put one's nose out of joint, *cri-*

perere totum favorem.

To put out of order, *conturbo*, 1.

To put out of mind, *ex animo delere*.

To put out to work, *eloco*, 1. act.

To put to [act.] *appono*, 3. *admoveo*,

2. * Had you put it to me, *quod*

si mihi permisisses. * I put all to

him, *ejus judicio permitto omnia*.

* Being he puts me to it, *quando*

huc me provocat. * I shall not

put you to that, *non posulo id qui-*

dem. * I will put you to your

oath, *dabitur jusjurandum*.

To put to sea, *se in altum dare*.

* The ships put to sea with a

gentle wind, *naves ex portu lento*

vento solverunt.

To put to silence, *os obsruere*. * He

put him to silence, *ei os obturavit*.

To put to shame, *confundo*, *pudefa-*

cio, 3. act.

To put to the sword, *ferro occidere*.

* Him did Orestes put to the

sword, *hunc obtruncavit Orestes*.

To put to the vote, *sententias regere*.

* He said he would not put it to

the vote, *sententias se rogaturum*

negavit.

To put together [act.] *compono*, *con-*

fero, 3.

To put under, *suppono*, *subdo*, 3.

To put under feet, *pedibus subji-*

tere.

To put unto, *adjungo*, 3. act.

To put up, *levo*, *elevo*, 1. act.

To put up an injury, *condono*, *ignosco*,

injuriam accipere & *missitare*.

To put up [a hare, &c.] *excito*, 1.

To put up money for building, *pecu-*

niam in ædificationem seponere.

To put up a petition, *supplico*, *libel-*

los supplices ferre.

To put up a sword, *recondo*, 3. act.

To put upon, *impono*, *superpono*, 3.

act. * He put this fellow upon

me, *hunc supposuit mihi*. * He put

a notable trick upon him, *egregie*

illi imposuit. * I am ashamed to

have such a trick put upon me,

disputet mihi sic data esse verba.

* Necessity puts us upon it, *necef-*

sitas nos ad ea detrusit. * Friends

put me upon it, *mihi auctores sunt*

amici. * He will put the fault

upon you, *culpam in te transferet*.

Put, *positus*, *a*, *um*; part.

Put against, *oppositus*, *objectus*.

Put away, *depositus*, *amotus*, *abdic-*

tus, *a*, *um*; P. & A.

Put away, *repulsus*, *a*, *um*.

Put before, *præpositus*, *a*, *um*.

Put between, *interpositus*, *a*, *um*.

Put by, *semotus*, *a*, *um*; part.

Put from, *dejectus*, *a*, *um*; part.

Put forth, *elocatus*, *a*, *um*; part.

Put to flight, *fugatus*, *a*, *um*.

Put hard to it, *ad extrema redactus*.

* He saw them put hard to it,

eos laborantes conspexit.

Put in order, *digestus*, *a*, *um*.

Put off, *exutus*, *a*, *um*; part.

Put out, *extinctus*, *a*, *um*; part.

Put out of joint, *luxatus*, *a*, *um*.

Put out of office, *exaucleratus*.

Put out of order, *conturbatus*, *confu-*

sus, *a*, *um*; part.

Put to shame, *confusus*, *pudefactus*.

Put under, *subjectus*, *submissus*.

A putter away, *depulsor*, *oris*; m.

A putter back, *repulsor*, *oris*; m.

A putting, *positio*, *onis*; f.

A putting apart, *separatio*, *onis*; f.

A putting away, *depulsio*, *onis*; f.

A putting one's wife away, *repudia-*

tio, *onis*; f.

A putting back, *rejection*, *onis*; f.

A putting between, *interpositio*, *onis*;

fem.

A putting between of days, as in a

leap-year, *intercalatio*.

A putting forth, *editio*, *onis*; f.

A putting in, } *immissio*, *onis*; f.

Putting into, }

A putting in of a pledge, *oppignera-*

tio, *onis*; f.

A putting-off, *propulsio*, *onis*; f.

A putting on, *impulsio*, *onis*; f.

A putting out, *delectio*, *onis*; f.

A putting out of fire, *extinctio*, 3. f.

A putting to, *oppositio*, *onis*; f.

A putting together, *compositio*, 3. f.

A putting together to fight, *commis-*

sio, *onis*; f.

A putting under, *subjectio*, *onis*; f.

Putty, *pulvis quo vitrum poliunt*.
 The Puy [in Languedoc] *Podium, Anicium, Ruesium*.
 To puzzle, *scrupulum homini injicere, difficili quæstione confundere*.
 Puzzled, *cui aqua hæret*.
 Puzzuolo [in Terra di Lavoro] *Puteoli*.
 A pyc, *artocrea, æ; f. artocreas, ætis; n. crustulum, i; n.*
 A pye [bird] *pica*. See Pic.
 A pygmy, *pygmæus*.
 A pyker [kind of ship] *navigium Picardicum*.
 Pypowder-court, *tribunal tumultuarium in mundinis*.
 A pyramid, *pyramis, midis; f.*
 Pyramidal, *adj. } pyramidalis, fasti-*
 Like a pyramid, *} giatus, turbinatus*.
 The Pyrenean mountains [between France and Spain] *montes Pyrenæi*.
 Pyromancy, *pyromantia, æ; f.*
 Pyrrhonism, *pyrrhonismus, mi; m.*
 Pythagorical, *pythagoræus, a, um; adj.*
 A pythones or heathen prophets, one possessed with a devil, *pythoniassa, i.*
 A pyx or box, *pyxis, idis; f.*

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QUAB [fish] *holothuria, gobio capitatus*.
 A quack, *} agyrta, circulator, me-*
 Quackfalter, *} dicus circumforaneus, empiricus*.
 Quackery, *} iatraliptice, es; f.*
 Quacking, *} iatralipticen exercere*.
 To quack, *iatralipticen exercere*.
 To quack [as a duck] *tetrinire*.
 To quack [croak] *coaxo, are*.
 Quackfalter's spurge, *esula major, Germanica*.
 Quadalquivierio [a river in Spain] *Saduca*.
 A quadrain, *quadrinus*.
 A quadrangle, *quadrangulus, area quadrata*.
 Quadrangled, *quadrangulatus*.
 Quadrangular [adj.] *quadrangulus, a, um; quadrangularis, re; adj. 3 art.*
 A quadrant, *quadrans, tis; m.*
 Quadrante, *quadratus, a, um; adj.*
 To quadrante, *quadro, are*.
 Quadrature, *quadratura, æ; f.*
 Quadruplicate, *quadruplicatus; adj.*
 Quadruplicate, *quadruplicatus; adv.*
 Quadruple, *quadruplus, a, um; adj.*
 Quadruplicate, *quadruplicatio, 3. f.*
 To quaff, *pergrator, i. perbilo, 3.*
 To quaff all out, *ebilo, 3. cyathisso*.
 A quaffer, *bibax, acis; c.*
 A quaffing, *compotatio, oris; f.*
 A quaffing about, *circumpotatio, 3. f.*
 A quaffing cup, *cyathus, thi; m.*
 A quag, *} palus, udis; vorago, i-*
 Quagmire, *} nis*.
 Quaggy, *paludosus, a, um; adj.*
 A quail, *coturnix, icis; f.*
 The captain of the quails, *ortygometra*.
 To quail [act.] *opprimo, restringo, Ære*.
 To quail [neut.] *languo, despondeo, 2.*
 To quail [as milk] *coagulo, are*.
 A quailing [neut.] *languor, oris; m.*
 A quailing [act.] *hebetatio, oris; f.*
 Quaint, *elegans, tis; complus, floridus, a, um; adj.*
 A quaint expression, *scitamentum, ti; n.*

A quaint fellow, *bellus homo*.
 A quaint wench, *elegantula, æ; f.*
 To make quaint, *pigmentis & fuco ornare*.
 Quaintly, *comptè, eleganter; adv.*
 Quaintness, *elegantia; f. nitor, 3. m.*
 To quake, *tremo, 3. trepido, 1.*
 To quake extremely, *horreo, 2. inhorreo, 2.*
 To begin to quake, *tremisco, 3.*
 A quaker, *tremebundus, tremulus*.
 A quaking, *horror, tremor, 3. m.*
 A quaking pudding, *massula tremula*.
 Quaking-grass, *phalaris*.
 To qualify, *dotibus augere*.
 To qualify [moderate] *moderor, tempero, sedo*.
 A qualification, *facultas, atis; f.*
 Qualified, *sedatus, a, um; part.*
 Qualified [fitted] *idoneus, a, um; adj.*
 A qualifying, *sedatio, placatio, 3. f.*
 A quality, *qualitas, 3. f. status, 4. m.*
 An inbred quality, *dos insita*.
 Quality [degree] *gradus, ordo*.
 Of what quality soever, *qualis*.
 Qualities, *mores, um; m.*
 A qualm, *levis animi defectus, deliquium minus*.
 A QUANDARY, *dilemma, atis; n.*
 * I am in a quandary, *inter sacrum saxumque sto; quò me vertam nescio*.
 * You are in a quandary, *animus tibi pendet*. * I have put him into a quandary, *injeci scrupulum homini*.
 A quantity, *quantitas, atis; magnitudo, inis; f.*
 A poor quantity, *pauillulum, modicum, tantulum, i; n.*
 A quaredecue, *coronati Gallici quadrans*.
 Quarantine, *mora quadragenaria*.
 A quarrel, *causa, æ; lis, litis; f.*
 A quarrel of glass, *vitri rhombus*.
 A quarrel of a cross-bow, *spiculum quadratum*.
 An unfeathered quarrel, *spiculum implume*.
 To quarrel, *litigo, i. rixor, jurgo, i.*
 To undertake one's quarrel, *se partibus alicujus adungere*.
 A quarreller, *altercator, litigator*.
 A quarrelling, *contentio, litigatio; f.*
 Quarrelling, *} rixosus, iracundus, vi-*
 Quarrelsome, *} litigatus; adj.*
 A quarry of stones, *lapidum sedina*.
 A quarry [fat man] *obesus*.
 The quarry of a hawk, *accipitris præda*.
 To quarry upon, *in prædam invahi, incurrere, invadere*.
 A quarry man, *lapicida, latemus*.
 A quart, *sextarius, quarta pars congi*.
 A quartan ague, *febris quartana*.
 Having a quartan ague, *quartanarius, a, um; adj.*
 A quarter, *quadrans, tis; m.*
 A QUARTER [coast] *regio, 3. f.*
 * They sent messengers into all quarters, *nuncios in omnes partes dimiserunt*. * He stayed a few days within their quarters, *paucos dies in eorum sinibus moratus est*.
 * In the same quarters, *in locis autem illis*. * What makes you in those quarters? *cur te in his conspicio regionibus?* * She came into these quarters about three years ago, *abhinc triennium commigravit hinc vicinæ*.
 A quarter of a year, *anni tempus*.
 A quarter of an hour, *quarta pars horæ*. * Hardly in half a quarter of

an hour, *vix octavâ parte horæ*.
 A quarter of corn, *corus*.
 The quarters of the moon, *lunæ phases*.
 The first quarter, *luna bisecta*.
 The last quarter, *luna gibbosa*.
 A quarter of timber, *trabs quadrata*.
 A double quarter-piece, *trabs crassior*.
 Quarter-piece [in heraldry] *foramen quadratum in medio crucis efformatum*.
 A quarter-staff, *baculus, li; m.*
 A quarter [stir] *tumultus, us; m.* * What a quarter they keep in the market? *quid turbæ est apud forum?*
 Quarter, *salus, tis; f.* * They call for quarter, *armis positis ad imperatorum fidem confugiunt*. * He gave them quarter, *in fidem eos recepit*.
 * There was no quarter given, *ad internecionem cæsi sunt*.
 Quarters of a shoe, *ansæ, arum; f.*
 Soldiers quarters, *castra stativa, militum hospitia*.
 Ships-quarter, *à nauleri tabulato ad clavi transversarium*.
 Winter-quarters, *hyberna, orum*.
 To quarter, *} castra ponere,*
 Take up quarters, *} tendere*. * He quarters hard by his father's landlord, *in proximo divertitur apud hospitem paternum*. * They had taken up their quarters in those countries, *in iis provinciis conde-rant*.
 To beat up the enemies quarters, *hostem stativis pellere, statione exigere*.
 To quarter [entertain] *hospitio excipere*.
 To quarter [cut in four] *quadrifartito dissectare*.
 To quarter limb-meal, *deartuare, laniare*.
 Quartered, *dissectus, exartuatus*.
 A quarterer, *exartuator, oris; m.*
 A quartering, *exartuatio, laniatus*.
 A quarter-master, *metator, diverbiorum singator*.
 A quatern [kind of measure] *pintæ quadrans*.
 A quatile aspect, *aspectus quartilis*.
 A book in quarto, *liber in quarto compactus*.
 A quash [pompion] *pepo, oris*.
 To quash, *opprimo, supprimo, quasso*.
 Quater-cousins, *in gratiam redacti*.
 * They are not quater-cousins, *occultam inter se similitudinem habent*.
 To quaver, *cantillo, vibrisso, i.*
 To quaver [as a wren] *zinzibilo, are; zinzibillo*.
 A quaverer, *vibrissator, oris; m.*
 Quavering, *vibrans, tis; part.*
 A quavering, *vibratio, vibrillatio; f.*
 A quave-mire, *palus, dis; f. vorago*.
 A quaviver [fish] *araneus, dracæna marina*.
 Queach [a thicket] *dumetum*.
 A quean or drab, *meretrix, scortum*.
 Queasie or queasy, *fastidiosus, delicatulus; adj.*
 Queasiness, *fastidium, 2. n. nausea, i. f.*
 Quedelinburg [in Saxony] *Quedelinburgum*.
 A queen, *regina, næ; f.*
 Queen's gilly-flower, *heperis, viola matronalis*.
 A queen-apple, *pomum Claudianum*.
 Queen's-

Queen's-town [in Ireland] *Reginae polis*.
 Queen's-county [in Ireland] *Reginae comitatus*.
 Queer, *versutus, astutus, nequam*.
 A queest [bird] *palmestes torquatus*.
 To quell, *vincere, opprimo, subigo, 3*.
 Quelled, *subactus, delatus*.
 A queller, *domitor, victor*.
 A quelling, *suppressio*.
 To quench, *extinguo, 3*.
 To quench thirst, *sitim sedare*.
 To quench utter, *perstringo*.
 Quenchable, *extinguibilis, 3*; adj.
 Quenched, *extinctus, a, um*; part.
 A quencher, *extinctor*.
 A quenching, *extinctio, onis*; f.
 A querister, *chorista*.
 Full of querks, *vaser*.
 Querkned, *suffocatus*.
 A quern, *mola trujetilis*.
 A pepper-quern, *mola piperaria*.
 Queralous, *querulus*.
 A query, *statutum principis*.
 A query, *questio, inlogatio petitoria*.
 Quetnoy [in Hainault] *Quercetum*.
 A quest, *examen, inquisitio*.
 A quest-man, *quositor*.
 To quest [as a spaniel] *latro, nescio*.
 A QUESTION, *questio, interrogatio, percontatio, onis*; f. * I never made any question of your love, *nunquam mihi dubium quin à te diligerer*. * They never answer us to the question, *nunquam nobis ad rogatum respondent*.
 A small, short, or slight question, *quastioncula, interrogatiuncula*.
 A dark question, *anigma, atis*; n.
 A question or doubt, *dubitatio, 3*. f.
 * There is no question but---, *haud dubium est quin---*.
 Questions and commands [a play] *hystinda*.
 A begging of the question, or taking that for granted which ought first to be proved, *petitio principii*.
 To question, } *in dubium vocare*.
 Call to question, }
 To question with, *percontor, ari*.
 To bring one in question, } *in jus vo-*
 Call one in question, } *care*. *
 If any man bring you in question, *si te in iudicium quis abducatur*.
 To question [examine] *examine*.
 To go from the question, *à proposito aberrare*.
 To come in question, *in disquisitionem venire*.
 To put to the question or torture, *in questionem rapere*.
 Questionable, *dubius, incertus*.
 Questioned, *examinatus, in jus vocatus*.
 Questioned [doubted] *in dubium vocatus*.
 A questioner, *percontator, interrogator, inquisitor*.
 A questioning, *dubitatio, inquisitio*.
 By questioning, *interrogative*; adv.
 Questionless, adv. *proculdubio, extra controversiam*.
 A quib, *scemma, atis*; n.
 A quibble, *joculus, 2*. m.
 To quibble, *verborum consonantiis ludere*.
 Quick-grass, *gramen caninum*.
 QUICK [nimble] *agilis, 3*; adj.
 * I will be quick about it, *expeditè facturus sum*. * Who is so quick a writer as I am? *quis tam in scribendo impiger quam ego?* * Quick, quick! *move te cyrus!*
 Quick [alive] *virens, a, um*; adj. *

To the quick, *ad vivum*. * Search it to the quick, *ad vivum refeca*.
 Quick of scent, *sagax*.
 Quick of wit, *solers, emunctae naris*.
 Quick with child, *facta, pregnant*.
 To be quick, *vigoreo*.
 To be quick with child, *concupere utero*.
 The quick-beam, } *ornus, sorbus syl-*
 Quicken-tree, } *vestris Alpina*.
 A quick-land, *syrtis*.
 Quick-fets, *viva radices*.
 A quick-set hedge, *sepes ex vivis radicibus, opes viva*.
 Quick-silver, *argentum vivum, mercurius*.
 Quick-sight [name of a dog] *dorceus*.
 Quick-sighted, *oculatus*.
 To quicken, *vivifico, are*; act.
 To quicken up [hasten] *urgeo, matura*.
 To quicken [as a woman with child] *factum vivum gestare*.
 Quicken-tree, *fraxinus bubala*.
 Quickened, *vivificatus*.
 Quickening, *vivificans*.
 A quickening, *vivificatio*.
 A quickening up [hastening] *maturatio*.
 Quickly, *cito, extemplo, expedite, illico, maturè, statim*.
 Somewhat quickly, *celeriusculè*.
 More quickly, *maturius*.
 Quickly [lively] *vivaciter*.
 Quickly [libtilly] *acutè*; adv.
 Quickness, *agilitas, celeritas, atis*; f.
 Quickness [liveliness] *vivacitas, atis*; f.
 Quickness of sight, *perspicacia, 1. perspicacitas, 3*. f.
 Quickness of wit, *sagacitas, atis*; f.
 *Tis quid for quo, *par pari est relationem*.
 Quiddany, *cydeniatum*.
 A quiddity, *inaudituncula, spina, captiuncula, questio captiva*.
 QUIET [subst.] *quies, 3*. f. *otium, 2*. n. *pax, pacis*; f.
 Quiet [adj.] *quietus, tranquillus, placidus, a, um*. * Nor was all quiet at sea, *nec ab oceano quies*. * He hath always lived a quiet life, *vitam ille suam semper egit in otio*.
 Quiet [silent] *tacitus, a, um*; adj.
 To be quiet [silent] *taceo, sileo, 2*.
 To be quiet [live at ease] *otior, vaco, otium agere*.
 To be quiet, } *quiesco, conquiesco, ac-*
 Be at quiet, } *quiesco, 3*. * Can-
 not you be quiet? *potin' ut desinas?*
 * The former stir was scarce quiet, but---, *vix prior tumultus concituerat, cum---*.
 To begin to be quiet, *requiesco, silesco*.
 To quiet, } *paco, placo, sedo*. * He
 Make quiet, } *will quiet all, seditionem in tranquillum conferet*.
 At a quiet time, *tranquillè*.
 Quieted, *pacatus, sedatus, a, um*.
 Not to be quieted, *impacabilis*; adj.
 A quieter, *pacator, oris*; m.
 A quieting, *pacatio, sedatio, onis*; f.
 Quietly, *quietè, pacatè, placidè, tranquillè*.
 Quietness, *requies, 5. securitas, serenitas, atis*; f.
 A quietus est, *missio, onis*; f. *rudis acinatio*.
 A quill, *penna, 1. f. calamus, 2*. m.
 The quill of a barrel, *dolii epistemiun, siphon*.
 The quill of a spinning-wheel, *harpedone*.

A quill to play on an instrument, *phœtrum*.
 A brother of the quill, *cenopela, 3*; m.
 They both piss in a quill, *intimè conjuncti sunt*.
 A quillet, *recula, res frivola*.
 A quilt, *culcita*.
 To quilt, *acupingo, 3*; act.
 Quilted, *acupictus*.
 Quimper } [in France] *Cori-*
 Quimpercorentine } *positum*.
 Quimperlay [in Bretagne] *Quimperlaum*.
 Quinborough [in Kent] *Regis Burgus*.
 A quince, *malum cotoneum, cydonium*.
 A yellow quince, *chrysmelum*.
 A quince-tree, *malus cotonea* or *cydonea*.
 Quingy [in Burgundy] *Quingium*.
 A quinoimbrum, *chimera, subitus animi impulsus*.
 Quintay [in China] *Quin'cum*.
 The quintey, *argina, gynanche*.
 A quintain, *ludus nuptialis equestris, pugil statarius, telamon catadromicus*.
 To run at quintain, *in statarium pugilem decurrere, ad salum equestri ludicro decertare*.
 A quintal, *centafordium*.
 A quintessence, *essentia quinta, elixir*.
 Full of quintessence, *vegetus*.
 To extract the quintessence, *spiritum extrahere*.
 Quintilian [a man's name] *Quintilianus, ni*; m.
 Quintin [a man's name] *Quintinus, ni*; m.
 Quintin [in Bretagne] *Quintinum*.
 A quip, *dictum, 1*; *scomma, atis*.
 Merry quips, *dieteria*.
 To quip, *zellico, perstringo, sugillo, tango, taxo*.
 A quire of paper, *papyri scapus*.
 The quire of a church, *cedum, ei*; n.
 A quire of fingers, *chorus*.
 A little quire, *chorulus*.
 A quirister, *chorista*.
 A quirk, *carillum, captiuncula, techna, artificium*.
 Full of quirks and quiddities, *captiosus, vaser*.
 A quirry, *sakularius*.
 QUIT, *absolutus, impunitus, a, um*; adj. * Now then we are quit, *jam sumus ergo pares*. * I will cry quit with you, *tibi ego idem repenam*. * Now I will be quit with them, *nunc referam gratiam*. * Do you think you shall be quit? *credin' te impune habiturum*.
 To quit, *dissolvo, expungo, ere*; act.
 * By this means you may quit yourself of all trouble, *hac re te omni turba evolvere*. * He did quit himself like a man, *se vinum prestitit*. * He did by his bravery quit himself of Pyrrhus, *se à Pyrrho virtute vindicavit*.
 To quit [leave] *relinquo, desero, 3*. act. * They did quit their ground, *loco cesserunt*. * He hath quit the town, *ex urbe egressus est*. * He was forced to quit his office, *abdicare se magistratu coactus est*.
 Quit-rent, *vestigal annum clientilare*.
 Quitch-grass, *gramen caninum*.
 QUITE, *omnino, penitus, plane, prorsus*. * You are quite out, *tota erras via, vehementer erras*. * It is not quite finished yet, *nondum recepti*.

recepit ultimam manum. * You are quite too hard for me, *me totum viciisti.* * It is quite another thing, *totum aliud est.* * I am quite of another mind, *longè mihi alia mens est.* * Being quite ashamed, *persusus rubore manifesto.* * He is not quite at liberty yet, *est tamen sub alapa.* * I would run quite away before---, *ausugerem potius quàm---*. * They are quite down the wind, *ad egestatis terminos redacti sunt.*

Quite-claim, *juris or tituli cessio.*
 A quittance, *apochæ, acceptilatio.*
 Quitted [discharged] *absolutus, liberatus.*
 Quitted [left] *desertus, relictus.*
 A quitter, *liberator.*
 A quitter of debt, *dissolutor æris alieni.*
 A quitter-bone, *carcinoma super ungulam equi.*
 Quitter, *flammi scoria.*
 A quitting [leaving] *desertio, derelictio.*
 A quitting [freeing] *liberatio, 3. f.*
 Quiver or nimble, *agilis.*
 A quiver, *pharetra.* * Having opened the quiver, *pharetrâ solutâ.*
 Wearing a quiver, *pharetratus.*
 To quiver, *contremisco, trepido.*
 To quiver with cold, *præ frigore horresco.*
 To quiver for fear, *expavesco.*
 Quivering, *horridus, tremulus.*
 A quivering, *horror, tremor, 3. m.*
 A sudden quivering for fear, *terror panicus.*
 Quiverly, *agiliter; adv.*
 Quiverness, *agilitas, atis; f.*
 A quodling, *pomum cœtile.*
 A quoil, *tumultus, 4. m. turba, 1. f.*
 To keep a quoil, *tumultuor.*
 The quoil of a cable, *rudentis in circuitum convolutio.*
 To quoin, *cudo, nummum ferire or signare.*
 Quoined, *cusus, signatus.*
 A quoiner, *cusor.*
 A quoining, *numismatis signatio.*
 A quoit, *dicus.*
 A quoit caster, *discobolus.*
 A quotation, *allegatio, authoritas, testimonium.*
 To QUOTE, *allego, laudo, cito.* * To quote the poets, *poetas ad testimonium citare.* * He quotes those books for his authority, *istos libros citat auctores.*
 Quoted, *citatus, allegatus.*
 Quoth he, *inquit ille.*
 Quoth she, *inquit illa.*
 Quotidian, *quotidianus; adj.*
 A quotidian ague, *quotidiana febris.*
 Quotient, *quotum.*
 A quoting, *citatio, laudatio.*
 Quotted, *saturatus, satur.*
 A quoyne, *cuneus, i; m. instrumentum erigendis machinis bellis idoneum.*
 Quanter [in Ireland] *Hulton.*

R before A.

RAB [in Hungary] *Arabo, Taurinum.*
 To rabate [in falconry] *aucupis pugnum redipisci.*
 A rabbit, *cuniculus.*

A rabbit [small can] *potillum ligneum.*
 A rabbit [sort of plane] *runcina mollior.*
 To rabbit [in joinery] *oras asserum deruminatas & sibi invicem obducas adunare.*
 A rabbits top, *cuniculorum partus, cubile parientis cuniculi.*
 A rabbin, *rabbini.*
 Rabbinical, *rabbini.*
 A rabble, *turba, cœtus, colluvies.*
 Rabone, *raphanus.*
 A race, *curus, stadium, curriculum.*
 * My race is almost run, *prope jam decurritur spatium.* * From the beginning of the race to the end, *à carceribus ad metam.*
 To run a race, *stadium currere, decurrere, cursu emetiri, curriculo contendere.*
 A race [stock] *progenies, 5. prosapia, familia, æ; f. genus, eris; n. stirps, is; f.*
 The royal race, *stirps regia.*
 Race [or root] of ginger, *zingiberis radix or portinacula.*
 The race of mankind, *humanum genus.*
 The race or course of one's life, *vita spatium or curriculum.*
 A horse-race, *hippodromus.*
 A race-horse, *equus cursorius.*
 A race of horses for breed, *genus e-quorum nobile.*
 To race, *noto, 1. stringo, 3. act.* See *rase and raze.*
 A race of the skin, *nota.*
 A race with a pen, *litura.*
 To race out, *expungo, ire; act.*
 A racing out, *litura, ræ; f.*
 Rachel [a woman's name] *Rachel, elis; f.*
 A rack, *equuleus, fidicula.*
 A rack [cob-iron] *cratæuterium.*
 A cheele-rack, *crates calcæria.*
 A rack for a cross-bow, *harpago.*
 The racks of a waggon, *loricæ plaustræ.*
 The rack-staff of a mill, *peritica inter catinum & infundibulum sustenta.*
 A rack of mutton, *cervix vervecina.*
 A rack-renter, *nullius, nisi quem conducit, fundi possessor; conductor nudus.*
 A rack of hay, *præsepe, crates.*
 At rack and manger, *satur & otiosus.*
 To live at rack and manger, *ex Al-malthææ cornu haurire.*
 To rack, *torqueo, in equuleum abripere.*
 To rack wine, *vinum sacco castrare, vini vires emedullare, elutriare.*
 To rack one's self, *angi, se macerare, discruciare.*
 Rackelsburg [in Stiria] *Raclitum.*
 A racker, *torter, extortor, 3. m.*
 A racker of wine, *saccellator.*
 A racket [to play with] *reticulum, transfenna.*
 A racket-maker, *reticularius.*
 A racket [itir] *strepitus, tumultus.*
 To keep a racket, *tumultuor.*
 A racking, *tortura.*
 A racking of wines, *saccellatio.*
 Racine isle [by Ireland] *Ricina, Ricluna.*
 Radcot bridge [in Oxfordshire] *Rodocotanus pons.*
 Radiant, *radians, rutilus.*
 Radiant brightness, *fulgor coruscus.*
 Radiation, *radiatio, onis; f.*
 Radical, *radicalis, le; adj. 3. art.*
 The radical moisture, *humidum ra-*

dicale or primigenium.
 Radically [adv.] *radiciter.*
 To radicate, *radico, are.*
 A radish, *raphanus.*
 Wild radish, *cheria.*
 Sweet radish, *syriacum.*
 Long radish, *raphanus algidensis.*
 Radish-seed, *cortinon.*
 Radish, *adj.* } *raphanius, a, um.*
 Of a radish, }
 Radlings, *murorum inflexus, volu-nina.*
 Radnor [in Wales] *Radnor.*
 Old Radnor, *Mlyce, Magnæ.*
 Rafort [herb] *raphanus.*
 The raif [refuse] *pars pessima.*
 A raft, *ratis, schedia.*
 A rafter, *tignus, trabs.*
 A little rafter, *tipillum.*
 To rafter, *contigno.*
 Of a rafter, *tignarius.*
 The space between rafters, *intertig-nium.*
 A rafting, *contignatio.*
 A rafty place, *locus sentus situ.*
 A rag, *panniculus.* See *ragg.*
 A ragamuffin, *pannosus, panniculo-sus.*
 RAGE, *rabies, ei; f.*
 A violent rage, *violencia, impetus.*
 A rage of the sea, *æsus, fremitus maris.*
 In a rage, *furibundus, insanus.*
 To rage, } *suvo, 3. in unio, cario, ire.*
 Be in a rage, } * I am in such a rage, *ita ardeo iracundiâ.* * Did I rage against you? *egone debacchatus sum in te?*
 To rage as the sea, *æsuos.*
 To rage like a drunken man, *debac-chor.*
 Raging, *furiosus, rabidus, a, um.*
 A raging, *furor, oris; m.*
 Ragingly, *furiosè, rabidè; adv.*
 A ragg, *panniculus, li; m.*
 A linnen ragg, *linteolum.*
 Full of raggs, *pannosus, a, um; adj.*
 To tatter to raggs, *dilacerari.*
 Ragged, *laceratus, pannosus, a, um.*
 Ragged-staff, *spongiola marina Anglica.*
 Raggedness, *pannositas, atis; f.*
 Raglins [one of the Ebu-dees] *Ricina.*
 Ragnitz [in Prussia] *Ragnitia.*
 Ragusa [in Dalmatia] *Epidauros.*
 Ragusia [a small territory and city in Dalmatia] *Ragusia.*
 Ragwort, *jacobæa, orchis.*
 A raie or ray, *radius.*
 A raie of gold, *bractea.*
 A raie [fish] *raia.*
 A rack-raie, *raia clavata.*
 The sharp-shouted raie, *pastinaca.*
 A raie [order] *ordo, inis; m.*
 In battle raie, *turmatim.*
 Raie [herb] *salium.*
 To raie [defile] *polluo, inquino.*
 Raied, *virgatus.*
 Raifort, *raphanus.*
 To raigen or reign, *impero, regno.*
 A rail [of timber] *vaccera, longurius.*
 A rail [bird] *ortygometra.*
 Rails on the side of a gallery, *loriceæ.*
 A rail for a vine, *cantherium.*
 A woman's rail, *amicterium.*
 To rail, } *longuriis circumdare.*
 Set with rails, }
 To RAIL on, *maledico, 3. calum-niis afficere.* * He rails on me, *mibi convitium facit.* * How he railed on him! *quot ei dixit contumelias!*

To

To rail at one behind his back, *absenti male loqui*.
 To rail at, *inclamo*; 1. *inveho*, 3. *insector*, *ari*.
 Railed at, *infectatus*, *a*, *um*.
 A railer, *insector*, *convitiator*, *oris*; *m*. *maledicus*, *ci*; *m*.
 Railing, *proax*, *maledicus*; *adj*.
 A railing, *maledictio*, *calumniatio*.
 Railingly, *maledicè*, *contumeliosè*.
 Railery, *jocatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 Raiment, *vestis*, 3. *vestitus*, 4. *m*.
 Rain, *pluvia*, *a*; *f*.
 A little rain, *pluviola*, *la*; *f*.
 A sudden shower of rain, *imber*, 3. *nimbus*, 2. *m*.
 Rain, *pluvialis*, *le*; *adj*. 3 *art*.
 Of rain, *pluvialis*, *le*; *adj*. 3 *art*.
 To rain, *pluo*.
 To rain downright, *depluo*, *ère*.
 To rain in, *impluo*, *ère*.
 To rain through, *perpluo*, *ère*.
 To rain upon, *compluo*, *ère*.
 A rainbow, *arcus cælestis*; *iris*, 3. *f*.
 The rainbow [fish] *julis*.
 Rainy, *adv*. *pluvialis*, *le*; *pluvio*.
 Full of rain, *sus*, *a*, *um*.
 A rain-deer, *cervus rangifer*.
 A bridle-rain, *habena*. See *rein*.
 To RAISE, *elevo*, *are*; *act*. * You raise a doubt where none is, *nōdum in scirpo queris*.
 To raise a quarrel, *rixam ciere*.
 To raise up, *excito*, *fuscito*, 1. *act*.
 To raise from sleep, *expergefacio*.
 To raise the price of commodities, *augere rerum pretia*. * They raised the prices of them, *extulerunt eorum pretia*.
 To raise men, *milites conscribere*.
 To raise money, *pecuniam cogere* or *colligere*.
 To raise a siege, *obsidione liberare*.
 To raise a siege [neut.] *obsidione absistere*.
 To raise a spirit, *dæmonem evocare*.
 To raise his voice, *attollere vocem*.
 To raise war, *bellum movere* or *gerere*.
 Raised, *excitatus*, *a*, *um*; *P*. & *A*. * The price of victuals being raised, *intentis alimentorum pretiis*.
 A raiser, *excitator*, *concitator*, 3. *m*.
 A raising, *excitatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 The raising of a bank, *terræ aggestio*.
 A raisin, *uva passa* or *exiccata*.
 Rake [amongst miners] *fodina*.
 Rake [among seamen] *pars tropidis carinæ superimpendens*.
 A rake, *rastrum*, *tri*; *n*.
 A little rake, *rastellum*, *li*; *n*.
 A coal-rake, *rutabulum*, *li*; *n*.
 A rake to pull up weeds, *irpex*.
 To rake, *rastro corrudere*, *farculare*.
 To rake again, *resarrio*, *ire*; *act*.
 To rake or scratch, *fodico*.
 To rake [pudder in] *averro*.
 To rake up the fire, *condere ignem cineribus*, *obducere pruinâs cineribus*.
 A rake-hell, *massigia*, 1. *furcifer*, 2.
 A raker, *sarritor*, *oris*; *m*.
 A raking, *sarritio*, *onis*; *f*.
 Ralegh [the family] *De Ralega*.
 Rallery, *jocatio*, 3. *f*. *jocus*, 2. *m*.
 To RALLY, *act*. *instauro*, 1. *disperfos & palantes in unum cogere*. * They gave the enemy no time to rally, *neque se colligendi hostibus facultatem reliquerunt*. * They presently rallied, *extemplo turbatos restituerunt ordines*.

To rally [jest] *jocari*, *irridere*.
 Rallyed, *in ordines restitutus*.
 A rallying, *ordinum restitutio*, *instauratio*.
 Ralph [a man's name] *Radulphus*.
 A ramage-hawk; *nisus*.
 To ramage, *graffor*, *serutor*.
 Rambervillers [in Lorrain] *Rambervilleria*.
 A ramble, *vagatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 To ramble, *vagor*, *ari*.
 To rame, *pandiculus*, *ari*.
 Ramesbury [in Wiltshire] *Ramesburia*.
 A ram, *aries*, *etis*; *m*.
 The ram with the golden fleece, *chrysomallum*.
 A sea-ram, *aries marinus*.
 Ram, *adj*. *arietinus*, *a*, *um*.
 Of a ram, *arietinus*, *a*, *um*.
 Ram-laxative, *spina cathartica*.
 To ram, *fistuco*, *are*.
 To ram stones, *pavio*.
 To ram piles, *depango*, *ère*.
 To ram in powder, *insercio*.
 To butt like a ram, *arieto*, *cornupeto*.
 Rammed, *fistucatus*, *pavitus*, *a*, *um*.
 A rammer, *fistuca*, *pavicula*, *a*; *f*.
 A ramming, *fistucatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 A ram's-horn stone, *cornu arietis*.
 Ram's-head [in Ireland] *Promontorium Vennionium*.
 Rammish, *rancidus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A rammish savour, *virus*.
 To smell rammish, *olere hircum*.
 Somewhat rammish, *subrancidus*.
 Very rammish, *prærancidus*; *adj*.
 Rammishly, *rancidè*; *adv*.
 Rammishness, *rancor*, *oris*; *m*.
 A ramp, *graffatrix*, *icis*; *f*.
 To ramp, *degraffor*, 1. *profilio*, 4.
 Rampant [in heraldry] *insiliens*.
 A ramping up, *exaltatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 Rampion, *rapunculus*.
 A rampire, *vallum*, *agger*, *munimen*.
 Rampart, *tum*.
 To rampire, *obvallo*, *circumvallo*, *are*; *act*.
 Rampired, *vallatus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A rampiring, *circumaggeratio*, *terræ aggestio*, *onis*; *f*.
 Ramley [in Huntingdonshire] *Ramefia*.
 Ramsey island [in Wales] *Limnos*, *Silimnos*.
 Ramsons [herb] *allium ursinum*, *silvestre*.
 Ran, *aperta rapina*.
 I RAN [pret. of run] *cucurri*. * I ran out of doors, *effugi foras*. * He ran down from the top of the tower, *summâ decurrit ab arce*. * He run the woman through, *mulierem mediam trajecit*. * She ran her head with great force against the wall, *averjo parieti caput ingenti impetu iniegit*. * Between Labienus and the enemy there ran a river, *erat inter Labienum & hostem flumen*. * They ran away, *terga verterunt*. * Hither ran they as fast as they could run, *huc magno cursu contulerunt*.
 A rancountre, *occurfus*, *us*; *m*.
 To rancountre, *occurro*, 3. *incido*, 3. *coincido*, *ère*; *neut*.
 Rancour, *rancor*, *odium inveteratum*, *simultas gravis*.
 Fraught with rancour, *invidus*, *malignus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A rand, *crepido*, 3. *limbus*, 2. *ora*, 1. *margo*, *inis*.
 A rand of beef, *pars clunium luba-*

lorum carnosâ.
 Randal [a man's name] *Ranulphus*.
 At random, *adv*. *passim*, *temerè*, *sine ullo consilio aut scopo*.
 A range between the coach-horses, *limo*.
 A range [sieve] *cribrum*, *bri*; *n*.
 To range, *ordino*, *are*.
 To run range [among joiners] *directo proferri*, *quicquid est anguli refugere*, *obliquitatem penitus declinare*.
 To range up and down; *obambulo*, 1. *erro*, 1. *vagor*, 1.
 To range meal, *farinam cernere* or *cribrare*.
 Ranged in order, *instrutus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A ranger, *lustrator*, *oris*; *m*.
 A ranger [searcher] *explorator*, *oris*; *m*.
 A ranger of a forest, *saltuaris*, *viridarius*, *i*; *m*.
 Ranger [a dog's name] *napè*.
 Range-hill [a dog or herb] *oribafus*, *fi*; *m*.
 A ranging, *lustratio*, *onis*; *f*.
 A ranging sieve, *subcerniculum*; *n*.
 Rank [adj.] *superbus*, *fertilis*, *ignavus*, *nimis luxurians*.
 Rank [in smell] *olidus*, *rancidus*.
 A rank rogue, *nebulo profligatissimus*.
 Rank cowards, *fugæ meræ*.
 A rank, *ordo*, *inis*; *m*.
 To rank, *ordino*, *are*.
 To keep his rank, *intra ordinem se continere*.
 To be rank, *luxuriare*.
 A ranker, *ordinator*, *oris*; *m*.
 Rankly, *luxuriosè*; *adv*.
 Rankness, *luxuries*, *ei*; *f*.
 Rankness in smell, *rancor*, *oris*; *m*. *rancedo*, *inis*; *f*.
 To rankle, *putresco*, *ère*; *neut*.
 To rankle [act.] *putrefacio*, *ère*.
 To ransack, *diripio*, 3. *expilo*, 1. *excutio*, 3.
 Ransacked, *expilatus*, *a*, *um*; *part*.
 A ransacker, *direptor*, *oris*; *m*.
 A ransacking, *direptio*, *onis*; *f*.
 A ransom, *redemptio*, *onis*; *f*. *redemptionis pretium*.
 To ransom, *redimo*, *ère*; *act*.
 To put the ransom, *captivis redimendis jui copiam facere*.
 Ransomed, *redemptus*, *a*, *um*.
 A ransomer, *redemptor*, *oris*; *m*.
 A ransoming, *redemptio*, *onis*; *f*.
 To rant, *debauchor*, 1. *insanio*, 4.
 To rap, *percutio*; *act*.
 To get all one can rap and rend, *quo jure quaque injuriâ lucrari*; *quæsi soli sudare*; *uni Pluto litare*.
 Rapacious, *rapax*, *acis*; *adj*. 3 *art*.
 A rape, *raptus*, *suprum violenter attentatum*.
 A rape or wapentake [of a county] *portio comitatûs*.
 To commit a rape, *suprum facere*.
 A rape [root] *rapum*.
 The long rape, *rapum longum*.
 Rape-coal, *caulorapum*.
 Rape-seed, *rapi semen*.
 Rape-leaves, *rapicia*.
 Rape-violet, *cyclaminos*.
 Rape-wort, *rapulum*.
 Rape-apples, *rapa orthomassica*.
 Rapid, *rapidus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A rapier, *verutum*, *ti*; *n*. *ensis longus & angustus*.
 An old rusty rapier, *verutum rubigine obductum*.
 Rapia

Rapin [in the marquise of Brandenburg] *Rapinum*.
 Rapine, *rapina*, *a*; f.
 To rapp, *pulto*, 1. *percutio*, *ere*; act.
 A rap over the fingers, *talitrum*.
 To rap out an oath, *temerè proferre juramentum*.
 A great rap, *colaphus*, *phi*; m.
 A rapping, *verberatio*, *onis*; f.
 A rapsody, *cento*.
 A rapsodist, *analectarum scriptor*.
 A rapture, *ecstasis*.
 Rare, *rarus*, *a*, *um*; non vulgaris.
 Rare [excellent] *eximius*, *egregius*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Rarely, *rare*; adv.
 Rareness, } *raritas*, *atis*; f.
 Rarity, }
 To rarify, *rarefactio*, *ere*; act.
 A raspberry-tree, *rubus idæus*.
 A rascal, *masfigia*, 1. *flagitiosus*.
 A crew of rascals, *flagitiosorum grex*.
 The rascality, *populi scæ & sentina*.
 Rascally, *flagitiosus*, *sceleratus*, *a*, *um*.
 To rase, *sringo*, *ere*; act.
 To rase out, *expungo*, 3. *deleo*, 2.
 To rase to the ground, *solo æquare*.
 Rash, *inconsideratus*, *inconsultus*, *temerarius*.
 A rash fool, *homo præceps*.
 Rash [silk] *sericum rasum*, *villi ex-pers*.
 A rasber on the coals, *lardi segmen-tum carbonibus tostum*.
 Rashly, *inconsideratè*, *temerè*; adv.
 Rashness, *inconsiderantia*, 1. *præcipi-tatio*, 3. *temeritas*, 3. f.
 Rashness of belief, *credulitas*, 3. f.
 A rasin, *uva passa* or *exiccata*.
 A rasour or rasor, *novacula*, *læ*; f.
 A rasp, *radula*, *læ*; f.
 Rough as a rasp, *mordax*, *acis*; adj.
 To rasp, *rado*, 3. *limo*, 1. act.
 A rasper [rasor] *novacula*, *læ*; f.
 A rasping, *rasura*, *ræ*; f.
 Raspis-berries, *baccæ rubi idæi*.
 A raspis-berry-bush, *rubus idæus*.
 A rat, *forex*, *icis*; m.
 The Alpine rat, } *muscula Alpi-*
 The mountain rat, } *na*.
 The Egyptian rat, *mus Indicus*, *mus Pharaonis*, *ichneumon*.
 A water-rat, *mus aquaticus*.
 Rat, adj. } *foriceus*, *a*, *um*.
 Of a rat, }
 A place haunted with rats, *foricetum*.
 Rat's-bane, *arsenicum*, *ci*; n.
 A rat-catcher, *muricida*, *dæ*; m.
 A rat-trap, *decipula*, 1. *decipulum*, 2.
 To haunt rats, *forices insectari*.
 Ratby [in Leicestershire] *Rata*.
 A RATE, *pretium*, *i*; n. * Corn is at a great rate, *annona cara est*. * If corn be at this rate, *si perseverat hæc annona*. * They hold them at a huge rate, *magni æstiment*. * He spends at a huge rate, *profusus sumptibus vivit*.
 A very low rate, *pretium vile*.
 A rate [fashion or manner] *modus*, *mos*, *ratio*.
 Arate [proportion] *proportio*, 3. *rata*, 1. *portio*, 3. f.
 To be at a rate with, *pretio præsti-tuto vendere*.
 A rate [tax] *census*, *us*; m.
 To rate [tax] *taxo*, *are*.
 To rate [set a rate on] *æstimo*, 1. * What rate set you on it? *quanti pendes?*
 To rate [chide] act. *objurgo*, *increpo*, 1. *invehor*, *eris*.
 To rate one soundly, *aliquem vilibus inesse verbis*.

Rateably, *pro ratâ, portionis regulâ, initâ rei proportionè*.
 Rated, *census, æstimatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Ratelow [in Brandenburg] *Rateno-via*.
 A rater, *censor*, *oris*; m.
 Rath fruit, *fructus præcox* or *præmatu-rus*.
 Rath wine, *vinum præliganeum*.
 Rather, *potius, magis*; adv. * Ra-ther than I will have your dis-pleasure, *potius quàm te inimicum habeam*. * Nay rather, *ino*.
 I had rather, *malo, muvis, malui*.
 Ratibor [in Silesia] *Ratiboria*.
 A ratification, *ratificatio*, *onis*; f.
 To ratifie or ratify, *ratum facio*, *con-firmo*, 1.
 Ratified, *ratus, sanctus*, *a*, *um*.
 A rating, *census*, *us*; m.
 A rating [chiding] *objurgatio*, 3. f.
 Ratiocination, *ratiocinatio*, *onis*; f.
 Rational, *rationalis*, *le*; adj. 3 art.
 Ratisbon [in Bavaria] *Ratisbona, Augusta Tiberii*.
 A rattle, *crepitaculum*, 2. *crepundia*, *orum*; n.
 Yellow rattle, *crisla galli fove luteo*.
 To rattle, *agito*, 1. *concutio*, *ere*.
 To rattle [neut.] *crepito*, *ave*.
 To rattle [chide] *objurgo*, 1.
 To rattle in the throat, *gargarizo*, *are*; neut.
 To rattle in the throat before death, *buccis morte solutis raucum loqui*.
 A rattle-snake, *vipera caudifera*.
 Rattled in the throat, *gargariza-tus*, *a*, *um*; part.
 A rattling in the throat, *gargariza-tio*, *onis*; f.
 Rattlings [in navigation] *scalarum nauticarum gradus*.
 A ratton [beast] *vulpes Americana*.
 Ratzenburg [in Saxony] *Ratzen-burgum*.
 Ratzenow [in the marquise of Brandenburg] *Ratzenovia*.
 Rava [in Poland] *Rava*, *ræ*; f.
 Ravage, *direptio*, 3. *expilatio*, 3. f. *spolium*, *i*; n.
 A ravage of waters, *inundatio*, 3. f.
 To ravage, *diripio*, *populo*, 1. *impe-tum facere*, *spoliare*.
 Ravaged, *direptus, expilatus*, *a*, *um*.
 A ravager, *expilator*, *oris*; m.
 A ravaging, *direptio, depredatio*, 3. f.
 To rave, *deliro*, *are*.
 To rave up, *exploro*, 1. *inmissâ manu explorare*.
 A raver, *delirator*, *oris*; m.
 A raving, *deliratio*, *onis*; f.
 To ravel, *retexo*, *ere*.
 A ravelin [in fortification] *protur-rens* or *prætentum portæ propugna-culum, deflexi procursus portæ muni-mentum*.
 A raven, *corvus*, *vi*; m.
 A night raven, *nycticorax*, *acis*; m.
 The raven-fish, *corax*, *acis*; m.
 A sea-raven, *corvus marinus*.
 A young raven, *corvi pullus*.
 The croaking of ravens, *crocatio*, *onis*; f.
 Raven-black, *coracinus*, *a*, *um*.
 To raven, } *rapio*, 3. *belluo*, 1.
 Ravin, }
 Ravener [a dog's name] *panphogus*.
 A ravener, *raptor*, 3. *belluo*, *onis*; m.
 Ravening, } *vorax*, *capax*, *acis*; avi-
 Ravenous, } *dus*, *a*, *um*.
 A ravening, *raptio, rapacitas*, 3. f.
 Ravenously, *rapaciter, avidè*; adv.
 Ravenna [in Italy] *Ravenna*, *na*; f.

Ravensberg [in Westphalia] *Ravens-berga*, *gæ*; f.
 Ravensburg [in Schwaben] *Ravens-burgum*.
 Ravestein [in the Low Countries] *Ravestinum*.
 To ravish [act.] *supro*, 1. *consupro*, 1. *vi comprimere, violare*.
 To ravish away, *vi abripere*.
 Ravished, *supratus, vitiat*.
 To be ravished with love, *amore ar-dere*.
 A ravisher, *raptor, supinator, oris*; m.
 A ravishing, } *raptus, us*; m. *supra-*
 Ravishment, } *tip, pudicitie viola-*
 tio, 3. f.
 A ravishment of the mind, *furor*.
 Raw, *crudus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Raw [not fadden] *incoctus*, *a*, *um*.
 Very raw, *percrudus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Raw [in skill] *rudis, de*; *imperitus*.
 To be raw, *crudo*, *ere*; neut.
 To grow raw, *crudeco*, *ere*; neut.
 To make raw, *refrico*, *are*; act.
 Made raw, *decutitus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Rawly, *crudè*; adv.
 Rawly in skill, *imperitè, ruditer*; adv.
 Raw-boned, *strigosus*, *a*, *um*; *valde mater, cra, crum*; adj.
 Rawness, *cruditas, atis*; f.
 A ray, *radius*.
 A ray [fish] *raia, squalus*.
 Ray [a weed] *lolium*.
 To ray } corn, *cribrum motando pa-*
 Ree } *leam congregare*.
 Raymund [a man's name] *Raymundus*.
 To raze [a town] *deleo, excindo*.
 To raze [the skin] *noto*, 1. *sringo*, 3.
 To raze out, *oblitero*, 1. *expungo*, 3.
 A raze, *litura, ræ*; f.
 Razed, *delatus, excijus*, *a*, *um*.
 Razed [as the skin] *notatus, strictus*, *a*, *um*; part.
 Razed out, *obliteratus, expunctus*.
 Not to be razed out, *indelebilis*.
 A razing out, *litura*, 1. *obliteratio*, 3.
 A razor, *novacula*, *læ*; f.
 The razors of a boar, *apri dentes pugnatores, apri dentes acie falcati*.
 A razor [fish] *solen, pesten, inis*; m.
 Razor-bill [bird] *alea Wormii*.
 The isle of Ree [in France] *insula Ræa*.
 To REACH, *prehendo*, 3. *affegnor*, 3. * I had much ado to reach you, *vix adipiscendi potestas mihi fuit*. * They were not able to reach the same havens, *eisdem portus capere non poterunt*.
 To reach out, *porrigo*, 3. *exporrigo*, 3.
 To reach to, *pertingo*, 2. *pertingo*, 3. * They say there is a vein that reaches from the eye to the brain, *venam ab oculis pertingere ad cere-brum tradunt*.
 A reach [fetch] *propha, consilium*.
 A reach, *ambitus, tractus*. * With-in reach of gun-shot, *intra teli jac-tum*.
 A reach to vomit, *vomendi visus*.
 A reach at tea, *intervallum duorum promontorium*.
 Reached, *porrectus*, *a*, *um*; part.
 A reaching, *porrectio*, *onis*; f.
 Reachless, *negligens, supinus*; adj.
 To READ, *lego*, *ere*; act. * I read Greek much, *multum Græcis literis utor*. * He read his speech, *de scripto dixit*.
 To read again, *relego*, *ere*; act.
 To read before, *prælego*, *ere*; act.
 To read often, *legito*, *are*.
 To read over, *perlego*; *expleo*.

To rail at one behind his back, *absenti male loqui*.
 To rail at, *inclamo*; 1. *inveho*, 3. *insector*, *ari*.
 Railed at, *infectatus*, *a*, *um*.
 A railer, *infectator*, *convitiator*, *oris*; *m. maledicus*, *ei*; *m*.
 Railing, *prociac*, *maledicus*; *adj*.
 A railing, *maledictio*, *calumniatio*.
 Railingly, *maledice*, *contumeliose*.
 Railery, *jocatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 Raiment, *vestis*, 3. *vestitus*, 4. *m*.
 Rain, *pluvia*, *a*; *f*.
 A little rain, *pluviola*, *la*; *f*.
 A sudden shower of rain, *imber*, 3. *nimbus*, 2. *m*.
 Rain, *pluvialis*, *le*; *adj*. 3 *art*.
 Of rain, *pluvialis*, *le*; *adj*. 3 *art*.
 To rain, *pluo*.
 To rain downright, *depluo*, *ere*.
 To rain in, *impluo*, *ere*.
 To rain through, *perpluo*, *ere*.
 To rain upon, *compluo*, *ere*.
 A rainbow, *arcus caelestis*; *iris*, 3. *f*.
 The rainbow [fish] *julis*.
 Rainy, *adv.* *pluvialis*, *le*; *pluvio*.
 Full of rain, *fus*, *a*, *um*.
 A rain-deer, *cervus rangifer*.
 A bridle-rain, *habena*. See *rein*.
 To RAISE, *elevo*, *are*; *act*. * You raise a doubt where none is, *nodum in scirpo queris*.
 To raise a quarrel, *rixam ciere*.
 To raise up, *excito*, *suscito*, 1. *act*.
 To raise from sleep, *expergefacio*.
 To raise the price of commodities, *augere rerum pretia*. * They raised the prices of them, *extulerunt eorum pretia*.
 To raise men, *milites conscribere*.
 To raise money, *pecuniam cogere* or *colligere*.
 To raise a siege, *obsidione liberare*.
 To raise a siege [neut.] *obsidione abfistere*.
 To raise a spirit, *dæmonem evocare*.
 To raise his voice, *attollere vocem*.
 To raise war, *bellum movere* or *gerere*.
 Raised, *excitatus*, *a*, *um*; *P. & A.* * The price of victuals being raised, *intentis alimentorum pretiis*.
 A raiser, *excitator*, *concitator*, 3. *m*.
 A raising, *excitatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 The raising of a bank, *terræ aggestio*.
 A raisin, *uva passa* or *exiccata*.
 Rake [amongst miners] *fodina*.
 Rake [among seamen] *pars tropidis carinæ superimpedens*.
 A rake, *rastrum*, *tri*; *n*.
 A little rake, *rastellum*, *li*; *n*.
 A coal-rake, *rutabulum*, *li*; *n*.
 A rake to pull up weeds, *irpex*.
 To rake, *rastro corrudere*, *farculare*.
 To rake again, *resarrio*, *ire*; *act*.
 To rake or scratch, *foleco*.
 To rake [pudder in] *averro*.
 To rake up the fire, *condere ignem cineribus*, *obducere pruinās cineribus*.
 A rake-hell, *maſtigia*, 1. *furcifer*, 2.
 A raker, *sarritor*, *oris*; *m*.
 A raking, *sarritio*, *onis*; *f*.
 Ralegh [the family] *De Ralega*.
 Rallery, *jocatio*, 3. *f*. *jocus*, 2. *m*.
 To RALLY, *act*. *instaurō*, 1. *dispersos & palantes in unum cogere*. * They gave the enemy no time to rally, *neque se colligendi hostibus facultatem reliquerunt*. * They presently rallied, *extemplo turbatos restituerunt ordines*.

To rally [jest] *jocari*, *irridere*.
 Rallyed, *in ordines restitutus*.
 A rallying, *ordinum restitutio*, *instauratio*.
 Ralph [a man's name] *Radulphus*.
 A ramage-hawk; *nisus*.
 To ramage, *graffor*, *strutor*.
 Rambervillers [in Lorrain] *Rambervilleria*.
 A ramble, *vagatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 To ramble, *vagor*, *ari*.
 To rame, *pandiculus*, *ari*.
 Ramesbury [in Wiltshire] *Ramesburia*.
 A ram, *aries*, *etis*; *m*.
 The ram with the golden fleece, *chrysomallum*.
 A sea-ram, *aries marinus*.
 Ram, *adj.* *arietinus*, *a*, *um*.
 Of a ram, *arietinus*, *a*, *um*.
 Ram-laxative, *spina cathartica*.
 To ram, *fistulo*, *are*.
 To ram itones, *pavio*.
 To ram piles, *depango*, *ere*.
 To ram in powder, *infercio*.
 To butt like a ram, *arieto*, *cornu peto*.
 Rammed, *fistucatus*, *pavitus*, *a*, *um*.
 A rammer, *fistuca*, *pavicula*, *a*; *f*.
 A ramming, *fistucatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 A ram's-horn stone, *cornu arietis*.
 Ram's-head [in Ireland] *Promontorium Vennionium*.
 Rammish, *rancidus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A rammish favour, *virus*.
 To smell rammish, *olere hircum*.
 Somewhat rammish, *subrancidus*.
 Very rammish, *prærancidus*; *adj*.
 Rammishly, *rancide*; *adv*.
 Rammishness, *rancor*, *oris*; *m*.
 A ramp, *graffatrix*, *icis*; *f*.
 To ramp, *degraffor*, 1. *proſilio*, 4.
 Rampant [in heraldry] *insiliens*.
 A ramping up, *exaltatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 Rampion, *rapunculus*.
 A rampire, *vallum*, *agger*, *munimen*.
 Rampart, *tum*.
 To rampire, *obvallo*, *circumvallo*, *are*; *act*.
 Rampired, *vallatus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A rampiring, *circumaggeratio*, *terræ aggestio*, *onis*; *f*.
 Ramsey [in Huntingdonshire] *Ramesia*.
 Ramsey island [in Wales] *Limnos*, *Silimnus*.
 Ramsons [herb] *allium ursinum*, *silvestre*.
 Ran, *aperta rapina*.
 I RAN [pret. of run] *cucurri*. * I ran out of doors, *effugi foras*. * He ran down from the top of the tower, *summā decurrit ab arce*. * He run the woman through, *mulierem mediam trajecit*. * She ran her head with great force against the wall, *averſo parieti caput ingenti impetu iniegit*. * Between Labienus and the enemy there ran a river, *erat inter Labienum & hostem flumen*. * They ran away, *terga verterunt*. * Hither ran they as fast as they could run, *huc magno cursu contulerunt*.
 A rancountre, *occurſus*, *ūs*; *m*.
 To rancountre, *occurro*, 3. *incido*, 3. *coincido*, *ere*; *neut*.
 Rancour, *rancor*, *odium inveteratum*, *simultas gravis*.
 Fraught with rancour, *invidus*, *malignus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A rand, *crepido*, 3. *limbus*, 2. *ora*, 1. *margo*, *inis*.
 A rand of beef, *pars clunium luba-*

lorum carnosā.
 Randal [a man's name] *Ranulphus*.
 At random, *adv.* *passim*, *temere*, *sine ullo consilio aut scopo*.
 A range between the coach-horses; *limo*.
 A range [sieve] *cribrum*, *bri*; *n*.
 To range, *ordino*, *are*.
 To run range [among joiners] *directo proferri*, *quicquid est anguli refugere*, *obliquitatem penitus declinare*.
 To range up and down; *obambulo*, 1. *erro*, 1. *vagor*, 1.
 To range meal, *farinam cernere* or *cribrare*.
 Ranged in order, *instructus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A ranger, *lustrator*, *oris*; *m*.
 A ranger [searcher] *explorator*, *oris*; *m*.
 A ranger of a forest, *saltuaris*, *viridarius*, *i*; *m*.
 Ranger [a dog's name] *napæ*.
 Range-hill [a dog or herb] *oribafus*, *fi*; *m*.
 A ranging, *lustratio*, *onis*; *f*.
 A ranging sieve, *subcerniculum*; *n*.
 Rank [adj.] *superbus*, *fertilis*, *ignavus*, *nimis luxurians*.
 Rank [in smell] *olidus*, *rancidus*.
 A rank rogue, *nebulo profligatissimus*.
 Rank cowards, *fugæ meræ*.
 A rank, *ordo*, *inis*; *m*.
 To rank, *orlino*, *are*.
 To keep his rank, *intra ordinem se continere*.
 To be rank, *luxuriare*.
 A ranker, *ordinator*, *oris*; *m*.
 Rankly, *luxuriose*; *adv*.
 Rankness, *luxuries*, *ei*; *f*.
 Rankness in smell, *rancor*, *oris*; *m*.
 Rancedo, *inis*; *f*.
 To rankle, *putresco*, *ere*; *neut*.
 To rankle [act.] *putrefacio*, *ere*.
 To ransack, *diripio*, 3. *expilo*, 1. *excutio*, 3.
 Ransacked, *expilatus*, *a*, *um*; *part*.
 A ransacker, *direptor*, *oris*; *m*.
 A ransacking, *direptio*, *onis*; *f*.
 A ransom, *redemptio*, *onis*; *f*. *redemptionis pretium*.
 To ransom, *redimo*, *ere*; *act*.
 To put the ransom, *captivis redimendis sui copiam facere*.
 Ransomed, *redemptus*, *a*, *um*.
 A ransomer, *redemptor*, *oris*; *m*.
 A ransoming, *redemptio*, *onis*; *f*.
 To rant, *debaſchor*, 1. *insanio*, 4.
 To rap, *percutio*; *act*.
 To get all one can rap and rend, *quo jure quaque injuriā lucrari*; *quæſui soli studere*; *uni Pluto litare*.
 Rapacious, *rapax*, *acis*; *adj*. 3 *art*.
 A rape, *raptus*, *suprum violenter attentatum*.
 A rape or wapentake [of a county] *portio comitatūs*.
 To commit a rape, *suprum facere*.
 A rape [root] *rapum*.
 The long rape, *rapum longum*.
 Rape-coal, *caulorapum*.
 Rape-seed, *rapi semen*.
 Rape-leaves, *rapicia*.
 Rape-violet, *cyclaminos*.
 Rape-wort, *rapulum*.
 Rape-apples, *rapa orithmastica*.
 Rapid, *rapidus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A rapier, *verutum*, *ti*; *n*. *ensis longus & angustus*.
 An old rusty rapier, *verutum rubigine obductum*.

R A T

Rapin [in the marquise of Brandenburg] *Rapinum*.
 Rapine, *rapina*, *a*; f.
 To rapp, *pulto*, 1. *percutio*, *ere*; act.
 A rap over the fingers, *talitrium*.
 To rap out an oath, *temerè proferre juramentum*.
 A great rap, *colaphus*, *phi*; m.
 A rapping, *verberatio*, *onis*; f.
 A rapsody, *cento*.
 A rapsodist, *analectarum scriptor*.
 A rapture, *ecstasis*.
 Rare, *rarus*, *a*, *um*; non vulgaris.
 Rare [excellent] *eximius*, *egregius*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Rarely, *rardè*; adv.
 Rareness, } *raritas*, *atis*; f.
 Rarity, }
 To rarify, *rarefacio*, *ere*; act.
 A raspberry-tree, *rubus idæus*.
 A rascal, *mafigia*, 1. *flagitiosus*.
 A crew of rascals, *flagitiosorum grex*.
 The rascality, *populi scæ & sentina*.
 Rascally, *flagitiosus*, *sceleratus*, *a*, *um*.
 To rasc, *stringo*, *ere*; act.
 To rase out, *expungo*, 3. *deleo*, 2.
 To rase to the ground, *solo æquare*.
 Rash, *inconsideratus*, *inconsultus*, *temerarius*.
 A rash fool, *homo præceptus*.
 Rash [filk] *sericum rasum*, *villi expers*.
 A rasher on the coals, *lardi segmentum carbonibus tostum*.
 Rashly, *inconsideratè*, *temerè*; adv.
 Rashness, *inconsiderantia*, 1. *præcipitatio*, 3. *temeritas*, 3. f.
 Rashness of belief, *credulitas*, 3. f.
 A rasin, *uva passa* or *exiccata*.
 A rasour or rasor, *novacula*, *læ*; f.
 A rasp, *radula*, *læ*; f.
 Rough as a rasp, *mordax*, *acis*; adj.
 To rasp, *rado*, 3. *limo*, 1. act.
 A rasper [rasor] *novacula*, *læ*; f.
 A rasping, *rasura*, *ræ*; f.
 Raspis-berries, *bacca rubi idæi*.
 A raspis-berry-bush, *rubus idæus*.
 A rat, *orex*, *icis*; m.
 The Alpine rat, } *muscula Alpi*.
 The mountain rat, } *na*.
 The Egyptian rat, *mus Indicus*, *mus Pharaonis*, *ichneumon*.
 A water-rat, *mus aquaticus*.
 Rat, adj. } *foriceus*, *a*, *um*.
 Of a rat, }
 A place haunted with rats, *foricetum*.
 Rat's-bane, *arsenicum*, *ci*; n.
 A rat-catcher, *muricida*, *dæ*; m.
 A rat-trap, *decipula*, 1. *decipulum*, 2.
 To haunt rats, *forices insectari*.
 Ratby [in Leicestershire] *Ratæ*.
 A RATE, *pretium*, *i*; n. * Corn is at a great rate, *annonæ cara est*. * If corn be at this rate, *si perseverat hæc annona*. * They hold them at a huge rate, *magni æstiment*. * He spends at a huge rate, *profusis sumptibus vivit*.
 A very low rate, *pretium vile*.
 A rate [fashion or manner] *modus*, *mos*, *ratio*.
 A rate [proportion] *proportio*, 3. *ratæ*, 1. *portio*, 3. f.
 To be at a rate with, *pretio præstituto vendere*.
 A rate [tax] *census*, *us*; m.
 To rate [tax] *taxo*, *are*.
 To rate [set a rate on] *æstimo*, 1. * What rate set you on it? *quantum pendes?*
 To rate [chide] act. *objurgo*, *inrepro*, 1. *invehor*, *eris*.
 To rate one soundly, *aliquem vilibus incescere verbis*.

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Ratcably, *pro ratâ*, *portionis regulâ*, *initâ rei proportionè*.
 Rated, *census*, *æstimatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Ratenow [in Brandenburg] *Ratenovia*.
 A rater, *censor*, *oris*; m.
 Rath fruit, *fructus præcox* or *præmaturus*.
 Rath wine, *vinum præliganeum*.
 Rather, *potius*, *magis*; adv. * Rather than I will have your displeasure, *potius quàm te inimicum habeam*. * Nay rather, *imo*.
 I had rather, *malo*, *mauvis*, *malui*.
 Ratibor [in Silesia] *Ratiboria*.
 A ratification, *ratificatio*, *onis*; f.
 To ratifie or ratify, *ratum facio*, *confirmo*, 1.
 Ratified, *ratus*, *sanctus*, *a*, *um*.
 A rating, *census*, *us*; m.
 A rating [chiding] *objurgatio*, 3. f.
 Ratiocination, *ratiocinatio*, *onis*; f.
 Rational, *rationalis*, *le*; adj. 3 art.
 Ratisbon [in Bavaria] *Ratisbona*, *Augusta Tiberii*.
 A rattle, *crepitaculum*, 2. *crepundia*, *orum*; n.
 Yellow rattle, *crisla galli flore luteo*.
 To rattle, *agito*, 1. *concutio*, *ere*.
 To rattle [neut.] *crepito*, *are*.
 To rattle [chide] *objurgo*, 1.
 To rattle in the throat, *gargarizo*, *are*; neut.
 To rattle in the throat before death, *buccis morte solutis raucum loqui*.
 A rattle-snake, *vipera caudifera*.
 Rattled in the throat, *gargarizatus*, *a*, *um*; part.
 A rattling in the throat, *gargarizatio*, *onis*; f.
 Rattlings [in navigation] *scalarum nauticarum gradus*.
 A ratton [beast] *vulpes Americana*.
 Ratzenburg [in Saxony] *Ratzenburgum*.
 Raizenow [in the marquise of Brandenburg] *Batzenovia*.
 Rava [in Poland] *Rava*, *væ*; f.
 Ravage, *direptio*, 3. *expilatio*, 3. f. *spolium*, *i*; n.
 A ravage of waters, *inundatio*, 3. f.
 To ravage, *diripio*, *populo*, 1. *impetum facere*, *spoliare*.
 Ravaged, *direptus*, *expilatus*, *a*, *um*.
 A ravager, *expilator*, *oris*; m.
 A ravaging, *direptio*, *depredatio*, 3. f.
 To rave, *deliro*, *are*.
 To rave up, *exploro*, 1. *immissâ manu explorare*.
 A raver, *delirator*, *oris*; m.
 A raving, *deliratio*, *onis*; f.
 To ravel, *relexo*, *ere*.
 A ravelin [in fortification] *procurrens* or *prætentum portæ propugnaculum*, *dessexi procurfus portæ munimentum*.
 A raven, *corvus*, *vi*; m.
 A night raven, *nyctiorax*, *acis*; m.
 The raven-fish, *corax*, *acis*; m.
 A sea-raven, *corvus marinus*.
 A young raven, *corvi pullus*.
 The croaking of ravens, *crocitatio*, *onis*; f.
 Raven-black, *coracinus*, *a*, *um*.
 To raven, } *rapio*, 3. *belluor*, 1.
 Ravin, }
 Ravener [a dog's name] *camphegus*.
 A ravener, *raptor*, 3. *belluo*, *onis*; m.
 Ravening, } *vorax*, *capax*, *acis*; avi-
 Ravenous, } *dus*, *a*, *um*.
 A ravening, *raptio*, *rapacitas*, 3. f.
 Ravenously, *rapaciter*, *avidè*; adv.
 Ravenna [in Italy] *Ravenna*, *ne*; f.

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Ravensberg [in Westphalia] *Ravensberga*, *gæ*; f.
 Ravensburg [in Schwaben] *Ravensburgum*.
 Ravestein [in the Low Countries] *Ravestinum*.
 To ravish [act.] *supro*, 1. *consupro*, 1. *vi comprimere*, *violare*.
 To ravish away, *vi abripere*.
 Ravished, *supratus*, *viliatus*.
 To be ravished with love, *amore ardere*.
 A ravisher, *raptor*, *suprator*, *oris*; m.
 A ravishing, } *raptus*, *us*; m. *supra*.
 Ravishment, } *tip*, *pudicitie violatio*, 3. f.
 A ravishment of the mind, *furor*.
 Raw, *crudus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Raw [not sodden] *incoctus*, *a*, *um*.
 Very raw, *percrudus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Raw [in skill] *rudis*, *de*; *imperitus*.
 To be raw, *crudo*, *ere*; neut.
 To grow raw, *crudeco*, *ere*; neut.
 To make raw, *refrigo*, *are*; act.
 Made raw, *decutus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Rawly, *crudè*; adv.
 Rawly in skill, *imperitè*, *ruditer*; adv.
 Raw-boned, *strigosus*, *a*, *um*; *valde mater*, *cra*, *crum*; adj.
 Ravness, *cruditas*, *atis*; f.
 A ray, *radius*.
 A ray [fish] *raia*, *squalus*.
 Ray [a weed] *lolium*.
 To ray } corn, *cribrum motando pa*
 Ree } *leam congregare*.
 Raymund [a man's name] *Raymundus*.
 To raze [a town] *deleo*, *exscindo*.
 To raze [the skin] *nolo*, 1. *stringo*, 3.
 To raze out, *oblitro*, 1. *expungo*, 3.
 A raze, *litura*, *ræ*; f.
 Razed, *delatus*, *excisus*, *a*, *um*.
 Razed [as the skin] *notatus*, *strictus*, *a*, *um*; part.
 Razed out, *obliteratus*, *expunctus*.
 Not to be razed out, *indelebilis*.
 A razing out, *litura*, 1. *obliteratio*, 3.
 A razor, *novacula*, *læ*; f.
 The razors of a boar, *apri dentes pugnatores*, *apri dentes acie falcati*.
 A razor [fish] *selen*, *pesten*, *inis*; m.
 Razor-bill [bird] *alea Wormii*.
 The isle of Ree [in France] *insula Rheæ*.
 To REACH, *preber*, 2. 3. *affector*, 3. * I had much ado to reach you, *vix adipiscendi potestas mihi fuit*. * They were not able to reach the same havens, *eodem portus capere non potuerunt*.
 To reach out, *porrigo*, 3. *exporrigo*, 3.
 To reach to, *pertinco*, 2. *pertingo*, 3. * They say there is a vein that reaches from the eye to the brain, *venam ab oculis pertingere ad cerebrum tradunt*.
 A reach [fetch] *propha*, *consilium*.
 A reach, *ambitus*, *tractus*. * Within reach of gun-shot, *intra telli jactum*.
 A reach to vomit, *vomendi ritus*.
 A reach at sea, *intervallum duorum promontorium*.
 Reached, *porrectus*, *a*, *um*; part.
 A reaching, *porrectio*, *onis*; f.
 Reachless, *negligens*, *supinus*; adj.
 To READ, *lego*, *ere*; act. * I read Greek much, *multum Græcè literator*. * He read his speech, *de scripto dixit*.
 To read again, *relego*, *ere*; act.
 To read before, *prælego*, *ere*; act.
 To read often, *lectito*, *are*.
 To read over, *perlego*, *evolvo*.

To read over slightly, *sublego*.
 To read out, *recito*, are.
 To read unto, *prælego*, ère; act.
 To desire to read, *lecturio*, ire.
 To read [guels] *divino*, are.
READ, *lectus*. * Presently after those were your letters read, *subens statim recitatae sunt tæc literæ*.
 Which may be read, *legibilis*, le; adj.
 A reader, *lector*, oris; m.
 A reader in schools, *professor*, 3. m.
 A reader to scholars, *prælector*, 3. m.
 A reading, *lectio*, 3. *lectura*, re; f.
 A reading openly, *prælectio*, onis; f.
 A reading over, *evolutio*, onis; f.
 Reading [in Berkshire] *Pontes*, *Readingum*.
READY, *promptus*, *paratus*, *expeditus*, a, um; adj. * All's ready now, *omnia appaata jam sunt*. * He is ready to shoot, *jambulum arcu contento parata tela tenet*. * A ready way to honour, *promum ad honores iter*. * He is ready, *altè præcinctus est*. * When you please they are ready for you, *ubi vis adfunt tibi*. * Being ready to fight his last battle, *ultimum prælium initurus*. * Ready to die for thirst, *siti inestus*. * Mischiefs are ready to light upon you, *impudent te mala*.
 Ready to please, *officiosus*, a, um.
 Ready [willing] *lubens*, tis; adj.
 Of a ready wit, *sagax*, gen. *acis*; *nasutus*, a, um. * He is a man of a ready wit, *ingenium in numerato habet*.
 Ready money, *pecunia certa*, *nummata*, *præfens*.
 To be ready at hand, *adæsse* [of *adsum*]. * There is one ready at hand to take you up, *præsto est qui excipiat*.
 To get ready, *parare*, 1. *apparo*, 1. *ex-*
 Make ready, *parare*, ire; act. * They must have some meat got ready for them, *cibus illis præparandus est*.
 To make ready hastily, *propere*, 1. *maturo*, are; act.
 To make ready for war, *ad saga ire*.
 Made ready, *paratus*, *apparatus*.
 A maker ready, *apparator*, oris; m.
 Readily, *promptè*, *expeditè*; adv.
 Readily [without book] *memoriter*.
 Readily [willingly] *libenter*, *judicè*, *officiòse*; adv.
 Readiness, *promptitudo*, *inis*; f.
 Readiness to please, *obsequium*, i; n.
 In readiness, *in promptu*, *præsto*, *præparatus*.
 It is in readiness, *suppetit*; imperf.
 To set in readiness, *expedire*, 4. *præparare*, 1. *instruere*, ère.
 Readmission, *readmissio*, onis; f.
 To readmit, *iterum admittit*.
 Readmitted, *iterum admittitur*.
 To play realis, *cinnia conturbare*, *miscere*.
 Real, *realis*, le; adj. 3 art.
 A Spanish real, *regale Hispanicum*, *sext denarii*.
 Reality, *realitas*, *inis*; f.
 Really, *certè*; adv.
 A realm, *regnum*, ni; n. *regio*, onis; f.
 A realm of paper, *papyri scopus major*.
 To reap, *metere*, 3. *desicco*, are; act.
 Reaped, *metus*, a, um; part.
 Can't ready to be reaped, *eger flava*.
 A reaper, *messor*, *falcator*, oris; m.
 A reaping, *metis*, *desectio*, 3. * There is neither sowing nor reaping for me here, *nihil isthac nec seditur nec metitur*.
 Reaping, adj. 2. *messarius*, a, um.
 Of reaping, *messarius*, a, um.

A reaping-hook, *falx*, *falcis*; f.
 A reaping-time, *messis*, *sis*; f.
 Rear, *crudus*, a, um; adj.
 A rear-mouie, *vespertilio*, onis; m.
 A rear suppet, *epidipnis*.
 The rear of an army, *triarii*, *acies ultima*, *tergum exercitus*.
 The rear-admiral [ship] *tertium dignitatis locum obtinens navis*.
 To bring up the rear, *extremum agmen ducere*.
 The bringing up of a rear, *aciei ultima ductor*, *tergiductor*.
 To rear, *erigo*, 3. *elevo*, 1. *tollo*, ère.
 To rear [neut.] *emico*, 1. *attollere* je.
 Reared, *erectus*, *elevatus*, a, um.
 To rear a boar, *aprum lustru exturbare*.
 Reasie, *refes*, *deses*, gen. *idis*; adj.
 Realty, *res*; 3 art.
 To be reasie, *resideo*, *suscep*, *torpeo*, ère; neut.
 Reasiness, *desidia*, *pigritia*, a; f.
REASON [the faculty proper to mankind] *ratio*, onis; f.
 A person void of reason, *expers rationis*; *idiotia*, 1.
 One endued with reason, *compos mentis*; *expers rationis*.
 A reason [cause or motive] *ratio*, 3. *causa*, 1. f. *argumentum*, i; n. * There is some reason for it, *non est temerè*. * That's the reason why I tarried there, *ea illuc restiti gratia*. * There is no reason why I should be angry, *nihil est quod succenseam*. * No-body knows the reason, *est inter arcana Cereris*. * No reason can be given, *nihil rationis dici potest*.
 Reason [right] *æquum*, i; *jus*, *juris*; n. * As reason was, *ita uti par fuit*. * Do I not ask reason? *Num iniquum posulo?* * He inclines to reason, *animo ad æquum accedit*. * It is good reason, *consentaneum est*.
 Reason [moderation] *modus*, di; m. * There is reason in roasting of eggs, *est modus in rebus*.
 Against reason, *absurdus*, a, um; Without reason, *adj.*
 For this or that reason, *hac or illâ de causâ*.
 By reason of, *ob*, *propter*; præp. acc. * I cannot by reason of the time of the year, *propter anni tempus non possum*. * She could not by reason of her age, *neque per ætatem poterat*. * By reason of the war I stayed five days, *propter rationem belli quinque dies moratus sum*.
 By reason, *quum*, *quandè*; adv. * By reason you have got what not many have, *propterea quod adeptus es quod non multi*.
 To reason, *discepto*, *ratiocinor*, 1.
 To reason eager against, *oppono*, 3. *oppugno*, are.
 To reason captiously, *cavillor*, 1.
 To reason well upon a subject, *opinionem exquisitis argumentis or rationibus firmare or stabilire*.
 Reasonable, *rationalis*, le; adj. 3 art.
 Reasonable [just] *æquus*, *justus*.
 Reasonable [in measure] *modicus*.
 Reasonably, *æquè*, *justè*.
 Reasonably well, *sic satis*; adv.
 Reasoned, *disputatus*, *disceptatus*.
 Having reasoned, *ratiocinatus*.
 Which may be reasoned, *disputabilis*, le; adj. 3 art.
 A reasoner, *ratiocinator*, oris; m.
 A reasoning, *ratiocinatio*, *disputatio*, *argumentatio*, onis; f.

Of reasoning, *ratiocinativus*, a, um.
 Full of reasoning, *differtabundus*.
 To reassemble [act.] *rursus cogere*.
 To reassemble [neut.] *rursum convenire*.
 A reassembling, *instauratio*, onis; f.
 Reather-hithe, *sinus nauticus*.
 To reave, *diffindo*, ère.
 To rebait a hawk, *accipitrem relicere*, *retractare*.
 To rebaptize, *rebaptizo*, *anabaptizo*.
 To rebate, *reprimis*.
 To rebate of a reckoning, *subluco*.
 A rebate [in architecture] *strix*, *strixis*; f. *striatura*, re; f.
 To rebate, *striare*, *strias* fa-
 Make rebates, *striae*.
 Rebated, *repressus*, a, um; part.
 Rebating, *repressus*, a, um; adj.
 A rebating, *repressio*, *subductio*, o-
 Rebatement, *stria*; f.
 Rebecca [a woman's name] *Rebecca*, a; f.
 A rebeck, *fidicula*, læ; f. *nabluum minus*.
 A rebel, *perduellis*, lis; m.
 To rebell, *rebello*, are.
 A rebeller, *rebellator*, oris; m. *rebellatrix*, icis; f.
 Rebellion, *rebellio*, onis; f.
 Rebellious, *rebellis*, le; adj.
 Rebellious [stiff-necked] *obstinatus*, a, um; *contumax*, gen. *acis*; adj.
 Rebelliousness, *contumacia*, a; f.
 Rebesk [in picture] *more Arabico*.
 A rebound, *harpajum*, i; n. *refultus*, us; m. *refraetio*, onis; f.
 To rebound, *resilio*, *reultio*, *repercutior*, *reulior*.
 Rebounded, *repercussus*, a, um; part.
 Rebounding, *repercussio*, *reultio*, onis; f.
 A rebuff, *ictus posterganeus*; *redargutio*, onis; f.
 To rebuild, *readifio*, are.
 A rebuke, *objurgatio*, *reprehensio*, 3. f.
 To rebuke, *objurgo*, 1. *reprehendo*, 3. *arguo*, 3. *redarguo*, 3.
 To rebuke sharply, *increpito*, 1. *invektor*, 3. *jurgillo*, 1. *ad*.
 To rebuke despitely, *exprobro*.
 Rebuked, *reprehensus*, *correctus*.
 Rebuked shamefully, *jugillatus*.
 A rebuker, *objurgator*, *reprehensor*, *corrector*, oris; m.
 Rebukeful, *objurgatorius*, a, um.
 Rebuking, *objurgatio*, a, um.
 Rebukefully, *criminosè*; adv.
 A rebuking, *objurgatio*, onis; f.
 Rebukingly, *reprehensivè*; adv.
 A rebus [device] *emblemata*, atis; n.
 To recall, *revoco*, are; act.
 Recalled, *revocatus*, a, um; part.
 A recalling, *revocatio*, onis; f.
 Recanati [in Marca d'Ancona] *Recanatum*, *Ratina nova*.
 To recant, *recanto*, *palinodiam canere*.
 A recanter, *palinodicus*, ci; m.
 A recanting, *palinodia*, 1. *recantatio*, *onis*; f.
 To recapitulate, *recapitulor*, ari.
 A recapitulation, *anacephalæsis*.
 A recargason, *farcina navis* *comum reditura*.
 To recede, *recedo*, ère.
 A physician's receipt, *medici prescriptum*.
 A receipt, *receptio*, onis.
 To receive [act.] *accipio*, *recipio*, 3. * You shall receive no denial, *nul-
 lam patiende repulsam*.
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To receive in, *imbibo*, 3. *sorbeo*, 2. act.
 To receive into company, *admitto*.
 To receive a mortgage, *fiduciam accipere*.
 To receive often, *recepto*, are.
 To receive stolen goods, *furtiva celare*.
 Received, *exceptus*, *receptus*, a; um.
 Received as a custom, *comparatus*.
 Received into company, *admissus*.
 A thing received, *acceptum*, ti; n.
 A receiver, *receptor*, *receptor*, *acceptor*, oris; m.
 Receivers of the king's demesnes, *regis prœcuratores*.
 The emperor's receivers, *Cæsaris rationales*.
 Receivers general, *tribuni ærarii*.
 A receiving, *receptio*, *acceptio*, 3. f.
 A receiving before-hand, *anticipatio*, *præsumptio*, onis; f.
 Recent, *recens*, gen. *tis*; adj. 3 art.
 Recently, *recenter*; adv.
 A receptacle, } *receptaculum*, li; n.
 Receptory, }
 A reception, *receptio*, onis; f.
 Receptive, *capax*, acis; adj. 3 art.
 A recess, *recessus*, us; m.
 To reach, *porrigo*. See *Reach*.
 A reach, *palinodia venditoris*.
 Reckless, *securus*, *negligens*; adj.
 To be reckless, *negligo*, Ære; neut.
 Recklessly [adv.] *negligenter*, *securè*.
 Recklessness, *negligentia*, *securitas*.
 To recidivate, *recido*, *relabor*, 3.
 Recidivation, *relapsio*, 3. f. *relapsus*, 4.
 Reciprocal, *reciprocus*, *alternus*; adj.
 Reciprocally, *alternatim*, *mutuo*; adv.
 To reciprocate, *alternò*, *mutuo*, 1.
 A reciprocation, *reciprocatio*, *mutuatio*, onis; f.
 A recital, *recitatio*, onis; f.
 To recite, *recito*, are; act.
 Recited, *recitatus*, a, um; part.
 A reciter, *recitator*, oris; m.
 A reciting, *recitatio*, onis; f.
 To RECKON [act.] *reputo*, *computo*, *supputo*, 1. * If you reckon right, *si bene calculum ponas*. * I reckon thus, *mea sic est ratio*. * I reckon it worse, *miserius esse duco*. * That I reckon to be clear gains, *id de lucro esse puto*. * When you reckon how dear these things be, *quum rationem ineas quam chara sint*.
 To reckon little of, *parvi pendere*.
 Not to reckon of, *nullo loco aut numero habere*, *jusque deque ferre*.
 To reckon together, *connumero*, 1.
 To over-reckon, *plus justo computare*.
 To reckon up, *connumero*, 1. *recenseo*, 2.
 To reckon with one, *rationes conferre*.
 Reckoned, *numeratus*, *recensus*. * He may be reckoned for one of them, *in hoc numero haberi potest*.
 To be reckoned, *computabilis*.
 A reckoner, *computator*, oris; m.
 A reckoning, *computatio*, 3. *recensatio*, 3. f. * She went to her reckoning, *suo tempore peperit*. * She is near her reckoning, *tempus appropinquat*.
 A reckoning [shot] *symbolum*, li; n.
 To call for a reckoning, *computationem expostulare*.
 To come to a reckoning with one, *cum aliquo calculum ponere*.
 To make reckoning of, *pendo*, 3. *duco*, 3. *habeo*, 2. * You make small reckoning what becomes of

me, *tu quid de me fiet parvi curas*.
 * I see what reckoning you make of me, *experior quanti facias*. * She made no reckoning of him, *quem ipsa neglexit*. * They make little reckoning of what I say, *quæ dico parvi pendunt*. * Now no reckoning is made of it, *nullo nunc in honore est*. * The same reckoning is to be made of habit, *eadem ratio est habenda vestitus*.
 A reckoning book, *tabula accepti & expensi*.
 To reclaim, *reclamo*, 1. *ad bonam frugem reducere*, *revocare*.
 To reclaim a wild thing, *domo*, 1. *mansuefacio*, Ære; act.
 Reclaimed, *reclamatus*, *revocatus*.
 Reclaimed [tamed] *mansuefactus*, *domitus*, a, um; part.
 A reclaiming, *reclamatio*, onis; f.
 A reclaiming [taming] *mansuefactio*, onis; f.
 A recluse, *monachus*, chi; m. *monialis*, us; f. *claustro abditus*.
 To recognize, *recognosco*, *agnosco*.
 A recognizing, } *recognitio*, onis; f.
 Recognizance, }
 To recoil, *resilio*, ire; neut.
 To recoil [give back] *inclinò*, 1. *cedo*, 3. *recedo*, Ære.
 To make to recoil, *retrofero*; *erre*.
 Not to recoil, *subsisto*, Ære; neut.
 A recoil, } *resultus*, *recessus*, us; m.
 Recoiling, }
 Recoiling, *resiliens*, gen. *tis*; part.
 In recoiling, *recessim*; adv.
 To recollect, *recolo*, Ære.
 A recollecting, *reminiscentia*, æ; f.
 To recommend, *recommendo*, are.
 Recommendable, *recommendabilis*.
 A recommendation, *recommendatio*, onis; f.
 Recommendative, } adj. *commenda-*
 Recommendatory, } *tivus*, a, um.
 A recommender, *recommendator*, 3. m.
 A recompense, *præmium*, i; n.
 A little recompense, *pensuncula*, 1. f. *præmiolum*, li; n.
 To RECOMPENSE [act.] *remunero*, 1. *rependo*, 3. * In wit I recompense the loss of beauty, *ingenio formæ damna rependo mea*.
 To recompense one's diligence, *fructum diligentiae alicui referre*.
 To recompense a fault, *culpam præteritam redimere*.
 To recompense joy with sorrow, *mœrore lætitiâ pensare*.
 To recompense one for another, *par pari reddeere*.
 Recompensed, *remuneratus*, *repensus*, a, um; part.
 A loss that may be recompensed, *damnum revocabile*.
 Not to be recompensed, *irremunerabilis*, le; adj. 3 art.
 A recompenser, *compensator*, *remunerator*, oris; m.
 A recompensing, } *compensatio*, re-
 Reconciliation, } *muneratio*, re-
 tributio, onis; f.
 Without recompense, *gratis*, *gratuitò*; adv.
 To recompose, *reconcino*, are.
 To recompt, *recognosco*, 3. *recondo*, 1.
 To reconcile, *concilio*, *reconcilio*, 1. *in gratiam reducere*.
 Reconciled, *reconciliatus*, a, um.
 Not to be reconciled, *implacabilis*, le; adj. 3 art.
 A reconciler, *reconciliator*, oris; m.

A reconciling, } *reconciliatio*, onis;
 Reconcilement, } *conciliatura*, æ;
 Reconciliation, } f.
 To reconduct, *reconduco*, Ære.
 A reconductor, *reconductor*.
 To reconfute, *refuto*, are.
 To reconfign, *rursus configno*.
 A RECORD, *annales*; *testimonium*, i; n. * 'Tis upon record, *memoria traditum est*.
 Publick records, *archiva communiarum publici*.
 Books of record, *tabulæ publicæ*.
 A bill of record, *libellus memorialis*.
 To record, *in annales referre*.
 To record as birds, *certatim modulari*, *alternis capere*.
 To record a law, *legem ferre*.
 To bear record, *testor*, 1. *testimonium dare*. * You are able to be a true record of it, *eius rei testimonium mihi perhibere potes*.
 To call to record, } *testor*, 1. *con-*
 Take to record, } *testor*, aris.
 The office of record, *tabulinum*.
 Recorded, *in tabulas relatus*.
 A recorder of a city, *prætor urbanus*.
 A recorder [flute] *tibia sarrana*.
 A recording, } *relatio in fastos*.
 Recordation, }
 The recording of birds, *modulatio avium alterna*.
 To RECOVER [act.] *recupero*, *recolligo*, *redipiscor*. * He never recovered his complexion, *nunquam coloris sui fuit*.
 To recover [neut.] } *convalesco*, Ære.
 To recover health, } * Let me
 recover a little, *paululum sine ad me ut redeam*. * When you are well recovered, then come to us, *cum tu bene confirmaris ad nos venias*.
 To recover one's wits, *respisco*.
 To recover from death to life, *revivisco*.
 To recover a hare, *cubata leporis vestigia turbare*.
 To recover a hawk, *accipitrem ex macilento habitorem facere*.
 Recoverable, *recuperabilis*, le; adj.
 Recovered, *recuperatus*, *redemptus*.
 Well recovered, *validus*, a, um.
 A recoverer, *recuperator*, oris; m.
 Recovery [in law] *evictio*, onis; f.
 A recovery, } *recuperatio*, onis; f.
 Recovering, }
 Recovery to health, *convalescentia*.
 Without hope of recovery, *desperatus*, *perditus*, a, um.
 To recount, *repeto*, 3. *narro*, are.
 A recourse, *refugium*, *perfugium*.
 To have recourse, *recurro*, *refugio*, 3.
 Having recourse back again, *reciprocus*.
 A recreant, *apostata*, 1. *infidelis*, 3.
 To recreate, *refocillo*, 1. *reficio*, 3. *recreo*, 1. *animum remitto*.
 To recreate the mind with exercise, *exercitatione animum relevare* or *relaxare*.
 It recreates, *juvat*; imperf.
 Recreated, *refocillatus*, a, um.
 A recreation, } *recreatio*, *refocillatio*,
 Recreating, } *relaxatio*, onis; f.
 Recreation of children, *lusus*, 4.
 For recreation, *animi causa*.
 Recreative, *recreativus*, a, um.
 Recreatively, *jocose*; adv.
 Recrement, *recrementum*, ti; n.
 To recriminate, *recriminor*, ari.
 A recrimination, *recriminatio*, 3. f.
 A recruit, *supplementum*, ti; n.

RED

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REF

To recruit, *suppleo*, 2. *succenturiare*.
 A rectangle, *rectangulum*.
 To rectify, *corrigo*, *gēre*; act.
 To rectify [in chymistry] *liquoris igne expressi partes duriores extrahere, ab aqueis separare*.
 Rectified, *correctus*, *a*, *um*.
 A rectifying, *rectificatio*, *correctio*, *mis*; f.
 Rectification, *mis*; f.
 A rector, *rector*, *oris*; m.
 A rectory, *regimen*, *inis*; n.
 Rectorship, *regimen*, *inis*; n.
 Reculver [in Kent] *Reculsum*, *Regulbium*.
 Recumbency, *fiducia*, *æ*; f.
 A recumbentibus, *vehemens plaga, istus gravis*.
 A recusant, *pseudocatholicus, papista, refugiens reformatorem sacra*.
 RED. *ruber, rubens, rufus, rubens*.
 Red hot, *candens*.
 To be red, *rubeo*, *ēre*; neut.
 To be red hot, *candeo*, *ēre*; neut.
 To grow red, *rubescō*, *ēre*; neut.
 To make red, *rubefacio*, *ēre*; act.
 Made red, *rubefactus*, *a*, *um*; part.
 To be made red, *rubescō*, *ieri*; neut.
 To mark red, *rubricā notare*.
 Marked red, *rubricatus*, *a*, *um*.
 A dark red, *rubens*.
 A bright red, *rutilus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Fiery red, *rutilus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Very red, *sanguineus, sanguineo*.
 Bloody-red, *lentus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Light red, *amethystinus, janthinus, puniceus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Sad red [red with an eye of yellow] *rufus, rufus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Red-lead, *rubrica*, *æ*; f.
 Red-ink, *minium*, *i*; n.
 Red-gum [a disease] *strophulus*.
 A red rose, *rosa mulesia*.
 A red deer, *cervus*, *vi*; m.
 Red breast, *rubecula*, *læ*; f.
 A robbin-red-breast, *rubecula*, *læ*; f.
 A red-shank, *hematophus*.
 A red-start, *rubicilla*, *læ*; f.
 A red-tail, *phœnicurus*.
 Red-haired, *rufus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Red-headed, *rufus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Red-wing [bird] *turdus Iliacus*.
 Somewhat red, *rubidus, rubellus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Reddish, *rubidus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 To redden, *rubefacio*, *ēre*; act.
 To redden herrings, *balcei fumo indurare*.
 A reddening, *rubefactio*, *onis*; f.
 Redly, *rubicundē*; adv.
 Redness, *ruber*, *oris*; m. *rubedo*, *inis*; f.
 Redness of the eyes, *ophthalmia*, *i*. *lippitudo*, *inis*; f.
 Redness in the skin, *serpigo*, *inis*; f.
 Redbridge [in Hampshire] *Arundinis Vadum*.
 Redbourn [in Hertfordshire] *Aqua Rubra, Durocobrica*.
 Redcliff [near London] *Rubus Clivus*.
 A rede [advice] *monitum*, *ti*; n.
 To redeem, *redimō*, *ēre*; act.
 To redeem a pawn, *repingero*, *i*.
 Redeemable, *redimendus*, *a*, *um*.
 Redeemed, *redemptus*, *a*, *um*.
 A redeemer, *redemptor*, *oris*; m.
 The redeemer of a pledge, *repingerator*, *oris*; m.
 A redeeming, *redemptio*, *onis*; f.
 Redemption, *redemptio*, *onis*; f. * There is no redemption from hell, *ab inferis nullus est regressus*.
 The redeeming of a pledge, *repingeratio*, *onis*.
 To redeliver, *denudō liberare*; *reddo*, *reddibeo*.
 To redemand, *repeto*, *ēre*; act.

Redolent, *redolens, fragrans, tis*.
 To be redolent, *redoleo*, 2. neut.
 To redouble, *reduplico*, *geminō*, 1.
 Redoubled, *reduplicatus, geminatus*, *a*, *um*; part.
 A redoubler, *reduplicator*, *oris*; m.
 A redoubling, *reduplicatio*, *onis*; f.
 A redoubt, *munimentum militare, prætentura, receptaculum*.
 To redoubt, *timeo, revercor*, 2.
 Redoubted, *metuendus, tremendus, suspiciendus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 To redound, *redundo*, 1.
 To redress, *corrigo*, 3. *reformat, are*.
 A redress, *reformatio*, *onis*; f.
 Redressed, *correctus, emendatus*.
 A redresser, *corrector, emendator*.
 A redresser of manners, *cenfor*, 3. m.
 A redressing, *correctio, emendatio*; f.
 Redressless, *insanabilis*, *le*; adj.
 To red-scar [among smiths] *crepare, disrumpi (uti ferrum nimisquam ignitum)*.
 A red-start, *rubicilla*, *læ*; f.
 Red-tail, *rubicilla*, *læ*; f.
 Redubhours, *interpolatores*, *um*; m.
 To reduce, *reduco*, *ēre*; act.
 To reduce to nothing, *consumo, in nihilum redigere*.
 Reduced, *reductus, redactus*.
 A reducing, *reductio*, *onis*; f.
 Reduction, *reductio*, *onis*; f.
 A redundancy, *redundantia*, *æ*; f.
 Redundant, *redundans, tis*; adj.
 To reduplicate, *reduplico*, *are*.
 A reed, *arundo, canna, calamus*.
 A little reed, *cannula, cannellum*.
 Reed, adj. *arundineus*, *a*, *um*.
 Of a reed, *arundineus*, *a*, *um*.
 A reed-bed, *cannetum, arundine*.
 Reed-plate, *tum, ti*; n.
 Hollowed like a reed, *fistulatus*.
 Full of reeds, *arundineus*, *a*, *um*.
 Reed-bearing, *arundifer*, *a*, *um*.
 Bur-reed, *sparaganium*.
 Reed-grass, *sparaganium*.
 Reed-mace [herb] *typha*.
 The reed-sparrow, *passer arundinaceus*.
 The sweet reed, *calamus aromaticus*.
 To reedify, *readifico, restauro*, 1.
 Reedified, *restauratus*, *a*, *um*.
 A reedifying, *readificatio, instauratio*, *onis*; f.
 A reek [fume] *fumus*, *mi*; m. *exhalatio*, *onis*; f. *nidor*, *oris*; m.
 A reek [pile] *strues, meta*, *æ*; f.
 A reek of corn, *manipulorum cumulus*.
 A reek of hay, *stœnic*, *lis*; n.
 To reek, *fumo, exhalo*, *are*.
 A reek-itaval, *fabrica lignea cui imponitur strues*.
 Reeking, *fumens, fumens, fumidus, fumi*; adj.
 A reeking, *nidor*, *oris*; m. *exhalatio*, *onis*; f.
 A reel, *girgillus, rhombus, alabrum*.
 To reel, *vacillo, titubo*, *are*.
 To reel yarn, *filum glomerare*.
 Reeled, *glomeratus*, *a*, *um*; part.
 A reeler, *alabrator*, *oris*; m.
 A reeling, *glomeratio*, *onis*; f.
 A reeling [flaggering] *vacillatio*.
 To reel, *plorare, ejulare*.
 The reem on trees, *pruina*, *æ*; f.
 Covered with reem, *pruinatus*; adj.
 To re-enter, *rursus intrare*.
 A re-entry, *iteratus introitus, possitum*.
 A reer-mouse, *vestertilio*, *onis*.
 Rees [in Cleveland] *Reethum*.
 To re-establish, *restituo*, *ēre*; act.
 Re-established, *restitutus*, *a*, *um*.
 A re-establisher, *restitutor*, *oris*; m.

A re-establishing, *restitutio*, *onis*; f.
 To reeve a rope, *foramini funem inmittere, per foramen trajicere*.
 To re-examine, *ad examen revocare*.
 To re-examine a copy by the original, *antigraphum ad autographum revocare*.
 A re-examination, *ad examen revocatio*.
 A refection, *refectio*, *onis*; f. re.
 A refectory, *refectus*, *us*; m.
 To refel, *infringo*, *ēre*; act.
 To refer, *refero, remitto*, *ēre*; act.
 Referred, *relatus, remissus*, *a*, *um*.
 A referee, *arbitrator, sequester*, *i*; m.
 A referring, *remissio*, *onis*; f.
 Reference, *remissio*, *onis*; f.
 Having reference, *relativus*, *a*, *um*.
 A refert [burden of a song] *clausula iteratio, intercalaris versus*.
 To refine, *purifico, purgo, depuro*, 1.
 To refine wines, *defaco*, 1.
 Refined, *purificatus*, *a*, *um*; part.
 A refiner, *purificator, purgator*.
 A refining, *purgatio, depuratio*, 3. f.
 To resit, *resicio*, 3. *inflauro*, 1. *reconcinno*, *are*; act.
 To reflect, *refleto, repercutio*, 3.
 To reflect upon [in the mind] *reco-gito*, 1. *revolvō*, *ēre*; act.
 To reflect upon a thing, *aliquid*.
 Make reflections upon it, *perstringere, carptim attingere, oblique in quidquam animadvertere*.
 A reflecting, *reflectio, repercussio*, *onis*; f.
 Reflection, *reflectio, repercussio*, *onis*; f.
 Reflecting, *reflectivus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Reflective, *reflectivus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 To reslow, *resuo*, 3. *redundo*, *are*.
 A reflux, *refluxus*, *us*; m.
 To reform, *reformat*, *are*; act. * To reform an army, *exercitum in pauciores contrahere*.
 To reform [as a hawk] *concinnare plumas*.
 A reformado, *exoratus*, *ti*; m.
 A reformation, *reformatio*, *onis*; f.
 A reformer, *reformatior*, *oris*; m.
 Refractory, *refractorius*, *a*, *um*.
 Refractoriness, *periclitatio*, *æ*; f.
 To refrain [sorbear; neut.] *abstinere*, 2. *tempero*, 1. *moderor*, 1. * I can't refrain, *animo imperare nequeo*.
 To refrain laughing, *risum compe-scere or tenere*.
 To refrain [or curb; act.] *refreno*, 1. *compe-scō*, 3. *cohibeo*, 2. *contineo*, 2. *comprimo*, *reprimō*, *essi*, 3.
 To refrain immoderate joy, *exultan-tem lœtitiarum comprimere*.
 Refrained, *moderatus, temperatus*.
 A restraining, *temperatio*, *onis*; f. *temperantia*, *æ*; f.
 A refrane [proverb] *adagium, proverbium*, *i*; n.
 To refresh, *recreo, relaxo, refrigero*.
 To refresh one's body with rest, *membra quiete refocillare*.
 To refresh the memory of a thing, *memoriam renovare or recollere*.
 Refreshed, *moderatus, recreatus*.
 A refresher, *recreator, refrigerator*, *oris*; m.
 A refreshing, *recreatio, refrigeratio*, *onis*; f.
 Refreshment, *recreatio, refrigeratio*, *onis*; f.
 Cool Refreshments, *anæ opacæ*.
 A place of refreshment, *refectorium*, *i*; n.
 To refrigerate, *refrigero*, *are*.
 A refrigeration, *refrigeratio*, *onis*.
 Refrigerative, *refrigerans, tis*.
 A refrigeratory, *refrigeratorium*, 2.
 A refuge, *refugium, perfugium*.

A refuge of all naughtiness, *flagitiorum diversorium*.

A place of refuge, *receptaculum*.

To refuge, } *confugere ad asylum*;

Take refuge, } *recipere se ad aram*.

To stop up all refuge from one, *omnem terrarum orbem alicui praecludere*.

Refulgent, *refulgens, refulgidus*.

To refund, *refundo, rependo, ere*.

The refuse of any thing, *recrementum*.

The refuse of corn sifted, *excretum*, 2. n.

The refuse of metal tried, *storia*.

The refuse of wax, *cera purgamentum*.

To REFUSE, *recuso*, 1. * I will

refuse you at nothing, *veniam quocunque vocaris*. * I will refuse

no body, *nec quengquam fugio*. * I

would refuse no pains, *non est labor ullus quem detrectarem*. * Caesar

refused not the condition, *non respuit conditionem Caesar*.

To refuse absolutely, *praeclido*, 3.

To refuse by nodding, *renuo, abnuo*.

To refuse utterly, *pernego, are*.

Refuseable, *recusabilis, aspernabilis*.

A refusal, *repulsa*.

To have the refusal of a thing, *optionem habere*.

Refused, *recusatus, repudiatus*.

A refuser, *recusator, detrectator*, 3. m.

A refusing, *recusatio, detrectatio*, 3. f.

To refute, *refuto*, 1. act.

Refuted, *refutatus*, a, um; part.

A refutation, *refutatio, onis*; f.

To regain, *redipiscor*, 3. *recupero*, 1.

Regal, *regalis, le*; adj. 3. art.

To regale one, *munificis donis or convivis excipere*.

Regality, *regalitas, atis*; f.

Regally, *regaliter*; adv.

A regalo, *convivium adificiale, dapes opifera*.

REGARD, *respectus*, 4. m. *cura*, 1.

f. *ratio*, 3. f. * *Regard* is to be

had to a man's estate, *habenda est ratio rei familiaris*. * A regard

should be had of worthiness, *delectus esset dignitatis*. * Thou hast

no regard of thyself, *non te respicis*.

* In which regard, *quo nomine*.

* So great regard was there in

making of war, *adeo summa erat ratio in bello movendo*.

To regard [value or esteem] *asino, curo*, 1. *respicio*, 3.

To regard [mark] *obervo, intueor*.

Not to regard, *sperno, negligo, posibacter, sique deque ferro*. * They regard

not how they speak, *quemadmodum dicant ipsi non laborant*.

In regard to, *quod attinet ad*. * In

regard to those times, *ut illis temporibus*. * In regard to his estate,

pro suis facultatibus.

Regardable, *consideratione dignus*; *alicujus momenti*; *non aspernandus*.

Little regard, } *contemptus, us*; m.

No regard, } *contemptus, us*; m.

Regardant [in heraldry] *respicens*.

Regarded, *observatus, curatus*, a, um.

* Justice was so greatly regarded,

tantopere iustitia culta est.

Not regarded, *negligatus, contemptus*, a, um; part.

Not to be regarded, *sordeo*, 2. *sordeto, ere*; neut.

A regarder, *respicens, observator*.

A diligent regarder, *perspicax, acis*.

A regarding, *respektus, us*; m.

Regardless, *negligens, tis*; adj.

Regen [a river in Germany] *Reginus*.

Regency, *regimen, inis*; n.

To regenerate, *regenero, regigno*.

Regenerate, } *regeneratus, a, um*.

Regenerated, } *regeneratio, 3*.

A being regenerate, } *regeneratio, 3*.

Regeneration, } *fem*.

Regensperg [in Bavaria] *Ratisbona*,

Augusta Tiberii.

A regent, *regens, moderator, rector*.

Reggio [in Modena] *Rhegium Lepidi*.

Regiment, *regimen, inis*; n. *adminis-*

nistratio, moderatio, onis; f.

A regiment of soldiers [consisting of

six or seven companies] *militum*

chilias.

Reginald [a man's name] *Reginaldus*.

Regio [in Italy] *Rhegium*.

A region, *regio, onis*; f.

Of a region, *regionarius, a, um*.

A register, *regisrum, commentarii*

publici, archivum.

A register of names, *nomenclatura*.

A register [officer] *registrarius*; *alfo-*

rum perscriptor; *scriba*.

To register, *in archivum referre or con-*

scribere.

Register'd, *conscriptus, in archivum*

relatus.

Fit to be register'd, *fastis dignus*.

A registering, *conscriptio, in tabulas*

relatio.

Registry, *registrarii munus*.

Reglis [in Ireland] *Rhegia*.

To replate, *manganizo*.

A regreter, *mango*, 3. *propola*, 1. m.

A regress, *regressus, us*; m.

Regret, *avertatio*, 3. f. *dolor*, 3. m.

Regular [according to art] *ad nor-*

nam exactus, ex artis legibus fac-

tus.

Regular [priest] *religiose vitæ lege*

adstrictus.

Regularity, *regularitas, atis*; f.

Regularly, *regulariter*; adv.

To regulate, *ordino*, 1. *dispono*, 3.

moderor, 1.

A regulation, *ordinatio, dispositio*, 3. f.

To rehearse, *recito, repeto, enarro*.

A rehearsal, *recitatio, onis*; f.

Rehearsed, *recitatus, repetitus*.

A rehearser, *recitator, repetitor*, 3. m.

A rehearsing, *recitatio, enarratio*.

A brief rehearsing, *recapitulatio*, 3. f.

To reject, *rejicio*, 3. *abduco, are*; act.

Rejected, *rejetus, abdicatus*, a, um.

To be rejected, *aspernabilis, le*; adj.

A rejecting, } *rejetio, onis*; f.

Rejection, } *rejetio, onis*; f.

A reign, *regnum*, 2. n.

To reign, *regno, are*; neut.

A reigner, *regnator*, 3. m.

To reimark, *navem rursus consen-*

dere.

To reimark [as a deer] *lustrum re-*

petere, in latibulum redire.

To reimburse, *pecunias expensas resti-*

tuere, as creditum refundere.

A reimbursor, *pecunia restitutor*.

A reimbursement, *pecuniae expensae*

restitutio.

Reims [in Campania] *Rhemi, Duro-*

cottorum.

The rein of a bridle, *habena, retinac-*

ulum.

A rein-deer, *rangifer, tarandus*.

The reins, *reus, nuni*.

Pain in the reins, *nephritis*.

Pained in the reins, *nephriticus*.

The running of the reins, *gonorrhæa*.

To reinforce, *instaurare, reparo, vires*

addere.

To reinforce an army, *exercitum*

supplere.

To reingage, *confictum renovare, ite-*

rum configere.

To reinstate, *in pristinam dignitatem, in antiquum statum, in possessionem restituere*.

A reinstating, *restitutio, onis*; f.

To reinse, *eluo*. See *Rinse*.

To reinvest, *restituo*; 3. act.

Reinvested, *restitutus, a, um*; part.

A reinvesting, } *restitutio, onis*; f.

Reinvestment, } *restitutio, onis*; f.

Reinvestiture, } *restitutio, onis*; f.

To rejoice [neut.] *gaudeo*, 2. *lætor*,

exulto, 1.

To rejoice [act.] *latifico, exhaloro*.

To rejoice with another, *gratulo*.

To rejoice with himself, *in sinu*

gaudere.

Rejoiced, *latificatus, a, um*; part.

Having rejoiced, *gavisus, latatus*.

A rejoicing, *exultatio, gaudium*.

To rejoin, *redintegrare*, 1. act.

To rejoin to a reply, *impugnantem*

refellere.

A rejoinder, *responsionis elevatio*; *repli-*

catio.

To rejoin, *comperendino, iterum ci-*

tare.

To reiterate, *itero*, 1.

Reiterated, *iteratus, a, um*; part.

A reiteration, *iteratio, onis*; f.

To rejoin, *calcitro, nauseam parere*.

To reke, *curo*, 1.

A relapse, *relapsus, us*; m.

To relapse, *relabor*, 3.

To relate, *narro*, 1. *refero*, 3. *nuncio*, 1.

To relate [neut.] *affinem esse*.

Related, *relatus, narratus, a, um*.

A relater, *relator*, 3. *nuncius*, 2. m.

A relation, *relatio, onis*; f.

A relation [kinsman] *affinis, is*; *cog-*

natus, i; m.

A relation [kindred] *affinitas, con-*

sanguinitas, atis; f.

Relative, *relativus, a, um*; adj.

A relative, *relativum, i*; n.

A relaxation, *relaxatio, onis*; f.

A relay, *statio canum subsidiariorum*.

To relay dogs, *canes ordinare, in pro-*

vinculo collocare quæ cervus transitu-

rus est.

Releaseable, *laxabilis, le*; adj.

A release, *laxatio, onis*; f.

To release, *laxo*, 1. *solvo*, 3. *libero*, 1.

Released, *relaxatus, solutus*.

A releasing, *relaxatio, solutio, onis*; f.

Religation, *religatio, onis*; f.

To relent, *liquefco, mitesco*, 3. *remit-*

tere se.

To relent [yield] *cedo, manus do*.

To relent as ice, *egelido*.

Which will not relent, *inflexibilis*.

Relented, *fluidus, solutus, a, um*.

A relenting, *remissio, onis*; f.

Relict, *relictus, a, um*; adj.

A relict, *vidua, æ*; f.

To rely, *dependeo*, 2.

Relief, *solamen, inis*; n. *supplicæ,*

arum; f. *subsidiium, i*; n.

Relief [in law] *relevium*; *tributum*

quod cliens (cum crevit) domino feu-

di confert.

The relief [of a hare] *passus vesper-*

tinus.

To relieve, *relevo, supplicæ ferve*.

To relieve a place, *auxilium copias*

in arcem submittere, inferre, impor-

tare.

Relieved, *relevatus, sublevatus*.

A reliever, *opitulator*, 3. m.

A relieving, *opitulatio, onis*; f.

Religion, *religio*. * He has but little

religion in him, *parcus deorum*

cultor & infrequens.

Religious, *religiosus, pius, a, um*.

Religious in shew only, *hypocrita*.

Reli-

Religiously [adv.] *religiosè, piè*.
 Religiousness, *pietas, atis*; f.
 To relinquish, *relinquo, abdicare*.
 Relinquished, *abdicatus, a, um*.
 A relinquisher, *abdicator, 3. m.*
 A relinquishing, *abdicatio, 3. f.*
 A reliquary, *reliquiarum repositoryum*.
 Reliques, *reliquiæ, 1. pl. f.*
 A keeper of reliques, *reliquiarum sacrarum asservator*.
 A relish, *gustus, 4. sapor, 3. m.*
 Of a good relish, *gratus, a, um*; adj.
 Of no relish, *satus, a, um*; adj.
 To relish, *sapio, 4. gusso, 1.*
 Relished, *gustui placens*.
 Reluctance, *renixus, renutus, 4. m.*
 Reluctancy, *aversatio, 3. f.*
 With reluctance, *gravatè, agrè, animo invito*.
 To rely, *acquiesco, confido, 3. neut.*
 Relying upon, *fretus, a, um*; adj.
 To REMAIN [continue or tarry, neut.] *remaneo, maneo, permaneo, 2.* * He alone remained with Alexander, *ille solus subsisterat cum Alexandro*. * It remains that I shift for myself, *reliquum est ut mihi consulam*.
 To remain [or be behind] *resto, -siti*; 1. * A few days remained to put an end to my annual office, *paucos dies habebam reliquos annui muneris*.
 To remain [or be over and above] *superiùm, -sui*; *supero, 1.* * Not a single person of our enemies remain, *nulli de inimicis nostris supererunt*.
 To remain as he was, *antiquum obtinere*.
 It remaineth [imperf.] *reliquum est, superest, relat.*
 Remains, *reliquiæ, arum*; f. * I see there are some remains of his kindred left, *hujus generis reliquias restare video*. * I gather together all the remains of antiquity, *omnia antiquitatis monumenta colligo*.
 A remainder, *reliquum, i*; n.
 Remaining, *reliquus, d, um*; adj.
 A remaining, *reliquum, residuum, i*; neut.
 To remark, *noto, 1.*
 A remark, *nota, æ*; f.
 Remarkable, *notabilis, 1*; adj.
 To remble, *moveo, removeo, 2.*
 A REMEDY, *remedium, 2. n. medela, 1. f.* * It is past remedy, *actum est*. * What remedy but I must become a miserable wretch? *quid restat nisi ut porro miser fam?*
 To remedy, *medicor, medeor*.
 To seek out for a remedy, *malum salutem quærere*.
 Remediless, *immedicabilis, le*; adj.
 Past remedy, *desploratus, a, um*.
 A remedying, *curatio, sanatio, 3. f.*
 To REMEMBER, *reminiscor, 3. recordor, 1. memoriâ retinere*. * I now remember, *nunc mihi in mentem venit*. * As far as I remember, *ut mea memoriâ est*. * Do not you remember? *num te prateriit?* * She has deserved that you should remember her, *merita est ut memor esses sui*. * Remember me to Tyro, *Tyronem saluta nostris verbis*.
 To remember [put in mind] *monco, 2. in memoriâ alicui revocare*.
 Remembred, *memoratus, a, um*.
 Worthy to be remembred, *memorandus, a, um*; *memorabilis, le*; adj.
 A rememberer, *memor, 3. m.*

A remembrance, *recordatio, 3. reminiscentia, æ*; f.
 A book of remembrance, *commentarius, i*; m.
 To call to remembrance, *recordor*.
 To come to remembrance, *in memoriâ redire, in mentem venire*.
 To put in remembrance, *monco, commoneo, 2.*
 Put in remembrance, *commonitus*.
 A putting in remembrance, *monitio*.
 A remembrancer, *monitor, 3. m. memorialis*.
 Remiremont [in Lorrain] *Romaricus Mons*.
 Remiss, *remissus, negligens*; adj.
 To grow remiss, *pigrâ se addicere*.
 Remissly, *negligenter*; adv.
 Remissness, *negligentia, æ*; f.
 Remission, *remissio, onis*; f.
 To remit, *remitto, d. traho, 3.*
 To remit [refer] *transfero*.
 Remittable, *remissibilis, le*; adj.
 Remitment, *remissio, onis*; f.
 A remnant, *reliquum, residuum, 2. n.*
 Remne river [in Glamorganshire] *Remnius*.
 A remonstrance, *declaratio, suasio, admonitio, onis*; f.
 To remonstrate, *declaro, 1. expono, ostendo, 3.*
 Remorse of conscience, *conscientiæ remorsus, stimulus, aculeus*.
 Remote, *longinquus, a, um*; adj.
 Remote-ness, *longinquitas, atis*; f.
 To remove, *moveo, amoveo, demoveo*.
 * Remove if you will, *aperge sis*.
 To remove far off, *elongo, submoveo*.
 To remove with difficulty, *amolior*.
 To remove from place to place, *transmoveo*.
 To remove one's dwelling, *migro, commigro, 1.*
 Removeable, *mobilis, le*; adj.
 Removed, *amotus, loco motus*.
 Removed far away, *submotus*.
 Not removed, *immotus, a, um*.
 A remover, *amotor, 3. m.*
 A removing, *amotio, remotio, onis*; Removal, *fem*.
 A removing one's dwelling, *migratio, 3. f.*
 To remunerate, *remuneror, 1.*
 Remuneration, *remuneratio, 3. f.*
 Renard, *vulpes, is*; f.
 A rencounter, *occurus, us*; m.
 To rencounter, *occurro, 3.*
 To rend, *lacro, 1. act.*
 To RENDER, *reddo, restituo, 3. act.*
 * I even render'd almost in so many words, *totidem ferè verbis interpretatus sum*.
 To render [yield up] *trado, dedo, 3.*
 To render like for like, *par pari referre*.
 To render a reason, *rationem subficere*.
 To render thanks, *gratias agere or habere*.
 Rendered, *redditus, a, um*.
 Rendered [yielded up] *deditus*.
 A rendering, *redditio, 3. f.*
 A rendering up, *deditio, 3. f.*
 A rendezvous, *comitia militaria, distribitorium*.
 A renegade, *apostata, 1. defector, 3. masc.*
 To renege, *renego, 1. defisco, 3.*
 Renes [in Bretagne] *Redones*.
 To renew, *renovo, innovo, redintegro*.
 To renew an old custom, *morem renovare*.
 To renew an old grief, *dolorem refricare*.

To renew a lease, *formulam locationis integrare*.
 A renewal, *integratio, 3. f.*
 Renewed, *renovatus, a, um*; part.
 To be renewed, *integrasco, 3.*
 A renewer, *novator, renovator, 3. m.*
 A renewing, *renovatio, 3. f.*
 Renfort, *auxilia, subsidia, 2. copie auxiliares*.
 Renisaw [in Scotland] *Randavara, Ramiuara*.
 Rhenish wine, *vinum Rhense*.
 Rennet, *coagulum, scortum vitulinum*.
 A renovation, *renovatio, 3. f.*
 To renounce, *renuncio, abdicor, 1.*
 Renounced, *abdicatus, a, um*.
 A renouncing, *renunciatio, abdicatio*.
 RENOWN, *fama, gloria, æ*; f. *celebritas, claritas, atis*; f.
 Of renown, *illustris, re*; adj.
 Great renown, *3 art.* * Of great renown in all mens sight, *in luce atque oculis civium magnus*.
 Of no renown, *inglorius, inhon-*
 Without renown, *ratus*.
 Renowned [adj.] *insignis, nobilis, clarus, inclutus*.
 To be renowned, *eniteo, 2. neut.*
 * He was more renowned than all the rest, *emicit longè ante omnes*.
 Renownedly, *præclare*; adv.
 Rensburg [in Holftein] *Rensburgum*.
 To rent, *clavo*. See Rince.
 RENT, *reditus, 4. m. vectigal, 3. n.*
 Rent-charge, *vectigal annuum ex terra alienatâ reservatum*.
 The rent of a farm, &c. *preventus*.
 Quit-rent, *reditus, us*; m.
 Yielding rent, *vectigalis, le*; adj.
 To rent [as the landlord] *loco, eloco*.
 To rent [as a tenant] *conduco, 3.*
 Sitting at yearly rent, *pensione annuâ ordes conducent*.
 Well-rented, *benè elocatus*. * The ground was rented yearly at fifty pounds, *fundus sestertia dena merita vit*.
 A rent, *fissura, 1. laceratio, 3. f.*
 To rent [rend] *lacro, dilatio, 1. discerpo, 3.*
 To rent a garment, *vestem infringere*.
 RENT [of rend] *laceratus, laniatus, fissus, a, um*; part. * The sails rent with whistling winds, *vela percussa petulantibus auris*.
 A rental, *redituum catalogus*.
 Rent-off, *abscissus, a, um*; part.
 A renter, *lacerator, laniator, 3. m.*
 A renter [hirer] *conductor, 3. m.*
 A renting, *laceratio, 3. f. fissura, 1. f.*
 A renting [hiring] *conductio, 3. f.*
 Renty [in Artois] *Rentica*.
 To repair, *refaro, instauror, 1.*
 To repair unto, *frequentor, se conferre*.
 A place of repair, *conciliabulum, conventiculum, i*; n.
 To keep a house in repair, *adificia sarta tella conservare*.
 Repairable, *reparabilis, le*; adj.
 Not repairable, *irreparabilis, le*.
 Repaired, *reparatus, instauratus*.
 A repairing, *reparatio, redintegratio, restitutio, 3. f.*
 Reparation, *3. f.*
 Reparation of houses, *sartum tellum*.
 A repartee, *repentina & acuta responsio, celeriter & argutè relata responsio*.
 To make a repartee, *jocantem joco excipere*.
 Repassable, *quod iteratò trajicere or de nudo pertransire liceat*.
 A repast, *refectus, 4. m. refectio, 3. f.*
 To repay, *reddo, resolvo, 3.*
 Repayment, *redditus, resolutio*. To

To repe, *meto*. - See Reap.

To repeal, *revoco*, 1.

A reveal, } *abrogatio*, 3. f.

Repealing, }

To repeat, *repeto*, 3.

Repeated, *repetitus*, a, um.

A repeater, *repetitor*, 3. m.

A repeating, *repetitio*, 3. f.

To repel, *repello*, *propello*, 3.

Repelled, *repulsus*, a, um; part.

To be repelled, *excludor*, 3. *repul-*

sam ferre.

A repeller, *repulsor*, 3. m.

A repelling, *repulsio*, 3. f.

To REPENT, *pœniteo*, 2. *respiro*, 3.

pœnitentiam agere; as, * I began

to repent of what I had said, *pœ-*

nitentiam agere sermonis mei cepi.

* I do not at all repent of it,

haud muto factum. * They re-

pent of their follies, *ineptiarum*

suarum eos pœnitet. * The king

afterwards repented, *pœnitentia re-*

gem subiit.

To repent when it is too late, *pœ-*

nitentiam inutilem sequi.

Repentance, *pœnitentia*, *contritio*.

Repentant, } *pœnitens*, *tis*; adj.

Repenting, }

Repented of, *de quo pœnitentia agi-*

tur.

It repents, *pœnitet*, *piget*; imperf.

Repentingly, *contrite*; adv.

To repeople, *coloniam novam indu-*

cere.

A repeople, *coloniam novam indu-*

ctio.

A repercussion, *repercussio*, 3. f.

Repercussive [adj.] *repercussivus*, *re-*

percussiens, *retundens*.

To repte, *repeto*, 3. See Repeat.

A repetition, *repetitio*, 3. f.

To repine, *murmuro*, 1.

A repiner, *murmurator*, 3. m.

A repining, *murmuratio*, 3. f.

A factious repining, *seditio*, 3. f.

Repining, *factiosus*, *sediciosus*; adj.

To replead, *replacitare*, *causam iterum*

dicere.

To replenish, *repleo*, 2.

Replenished, *repletus*, a, um.

Replenishing, *repletus*, a, um.

A replenishing, *repletio*, 3. f.

Replete, *repletus*, a, um.

Replete with blood, *plethoreticus*.

A repletion, *repletio*, 3. f.

Repletion of blood, *plethora*.

Repletive, *repletivus*, a, um; adj.

Repletively, *repletive*; adv.

To replevy, *li citatem dare median-*

ritus fideiussoribus.

To replevy a distress, *replevero*; *rem*

apud alium detentam cautione legi-

gitima interposita redimere.

A replever, *repleverator*, 3. m.

A repleving, *repleveratio*, *onis*; f.

A reply, *reponum*.

To reply, } *respondeo*, *refero*, *re-*

plico. * I rose up

to make reply, *ego ad responden-*

dam surrexi.

Replied, *relatus*, a, um.

A replying, } *replicatio*, 3. f.

Replication, }

A REPORT, *fama*, 1. f. *rumor*, 3. m.

* They go by reports, *incertis ru-*

moribus serviunt. * They were

willing to believe any report of

the Carthaginians, *volebant quicquid*

de Carthaginensibus dicebatur credere.

A report [in law] *relatio*, *renuncia-*

tio, 3. f.

The report of a gun, *sclopetæ crepi-*

tus.

An ill report, *infamia*, a; f.

Honest report, *benedictum*, 2. n.

True report, *veriloquium*, 2. n.

To report [act.] *nuncio*, *renuncio*,

narro, *prædico*, 1. * He reported

what was done in the embassy,

legationem renunciavit. * Pliny re-

ports, *autor est Plinius*. * They

reported you said so, *ex te audi-*

tum dicebant.

To have a good report, *bene audire*.

To have a great report, *inclareo*.

To report ill of, *obtrecto*, *diffamo*, 1.

malelico, 3.

By report, *fundo*, *ger*, in *do*.

Reported, *renunciatus*, *relatus*.

It is reported, *fertur*, *memorie tradi-*

tum est, *fama est*. * It is reported

my ion is in love, *meum gnatum*

rumor est amare.

Ill reported, *infamis*, *illaudatus*.

A reporter, *nunciator*, *nuncius*.

An ill reporter, *criminator*, 3. m.

A reporter of ill news, *obnunciator*,

3. m.

A reporting, *rumor*, 3. m.

Repose, *requies*, *ei*; f.

To repose, *requiesco*, 3.

To repose [act.] *repono*, 3.

To repose [trist] *conpado*, *scdm ha-*

bere.

Reposed, *quietus*, a, um.

Reposedly, *quiete*; adv.

A reposing, *quies*, 3. f.

A repository, *repositorium*, 2. n.

A repository for medicines, *narthe-*

cium.

To reprehend, *reprehendo*, *redarguo*.

Reprehended, *redargutus*, a, um.

A reprehender, *reprehensor*, 3. m.

A reprehending, } *reprehensio*, 3. f.

Reprehension, }

Reprehensive, *elencticus*, a, um.

To REPRESENT, *repræsentō*, 1. *ex-*

hibeo, 2. *effingo*, 3. *assimilo*, *adum-*

bro, 1. * The orator's words re-

present his manners, *oratoris mores*

oratio effingit. * He represents the

whole city, *personam civitatis gerit*.

A representative, *vicem cuiuspiam ge-*

rent, *personam alicujus exhibens*.

Represented, *assimilatus*, *adumbratus*,

a, um; part.

Representing, *assimilis*, *le*; adj.

A representing, } *repræsentatio*, *affi-*

Representation, }

To repress, *reprimō*, *comprimō*, *sup-*

primo, 3. act.

To repress fury, *furori fræna injicere*.

To repress pleasures, *voluptates fræ-*

nare ac domare.

To repress wickedness, *improbritatem*

restringere.

Repressed, *repressus*, *suppressus*.

A represser, *supprejor*, 3. m.

Reprisals, } *retrahit*, *literæ na-*

Letters of } *varchis concessæ ad res*

Reprisal, } *repelendus*, *clarigatio*.

To reprove or reprove, *reum ampli-*

cre, *ententiæ de capite læx exeu-*

tionem prorogare.

Reproved, *ampliat*, a, um.

A reproving, *amplatio*, 3. f.

A reproach, *contumelia*, 1. f. *convic-*

ium, *opprobrium*, 2. n.

A little reproach, *conviciolum*, 2. n.

An open reproach, *stigma*, 3. n.

To reproach, *exprobro*, 1. *contumeliis*

afficere.

Reproachable, *exprobrabilis*, *le*.

Reproached, *contumeliis affectus*.

Reproachful, *contumeliosus*, a, um.

Reproachful terms, *convicia*, *dieteria*.

Reproachfully, *contumeliose*; adv.

A reproaching, *exprobratio*, 3. f.

A reprobate, *reprobatus*, 2. m.

Reprobation, *reprobatio*, 3. f.

To reprobate, *reprobo*, 1.

A reproof, *reprehensio*, *inreprobatio*,

3. f.

To reprove, *reprehendo*, 3.

To reprove one's bill, *libellum alicu-*

jus carpere.

To reprove one sharply, *dictis ali-*

quem conscindere.

Reprovable, *reprehensione dignus*.

Reproved, *reprehensus*, a, um.

A reprover, *reprehensor*, 3. m.

A reproving, *reprehensio*, 3. f.

Reptchester [in Kent] *Rutupæ*.

Of Reptchester, *Rutupinus*.

Reptile, *r. ptilis*, *le*; adj. 3. art.

Repton [in Derbyshire] *Ripaditum*,

Repandum.

A republick, *respublica*, a; f.

Repudiable, *repudiabilis*, *le*; adj.

To repudiate, *repudiare*, *nuncium ra-*

mittere.

To repugn, *repugno*, 1.

Repugnancy, *repugnantia*, *discrepan-*

tia, a; f.

Repugnant, *repugnans*, *discord*, adj.

A repugnant writing, *contrascriptum*.

To be repugnant, *repugne*, *disordo*.

Repugnantly, *repugnanter*; adv.

A repulse, *repulsio*, a; f.

To repulse, *repello*, 3.

Repulsed, *repulsus*, a, um; part.

To be repulsed, *repulsam ferre or pati*.

A repulser, *repulsor*, 3. m.

A repulsing, } *repulsio*, 3. f.

Repulsion, }

Repute, } *reputatio*, *cæstimatio*,

Reputation, }

Of good repute, *honestus*, a, um.

Of bad repute, *infamis*, *me*; adj.

Of no repute, *vilis*, *le*; adj. 3. art.

To be of good reputation, *authori-*

tate valeo.

To be of no reputation, *vilescō*.

To make of no reputation, *obscuro*.

To repute, *reputo*, 1.

Reputed, *reputatus*, a, um.

A REQUEST, *petitio*, *supplicatio*, *ro-*

gatio, *postulatio*, 3. f. *supplicium*, *po-*

stulatum. * I make this request

to you, *hoc à te peto*.

To request [act.] *requiro*, 3. *rogo*, 1.

posco, 3. *postulo*, 1.

To request earnestly, *effragito*, 1.

To obtain by request, *exoro*, 1.

To be in request, *in honore esse*.

* Oratory even then was in re-

quest, *jam tum erat honos eloquen-*

tiæ. * It hath not been very

long in request, *non adeo antiqui-*

tus placuit.

By request [adv.] *prece*, *precario*.

A matter of requests, *supplicium li-*

bellorum magister.

Requested, *postulatus*, *rogatus*.

A requester, *rogator*, *flagitator*, 3. m.

Requesting, *supplex*, *icis*; adj.

A requesting,

Requisite, *requisitus*, a, um.
 A requisition, *requisitio*, 3. f.
 A requital, *remuneratio*, *retributio*.
 To REQUIRE, *retribuo*, 3. * I will requite your kindness, *gratiam referam*. * I shall not be able to requite your kindness to me, *tua erga me merita non affequar*.
 To requite one to the full, *aliquem pari munere remunerare*.
 Requited, *retributus*, *compensatus*.
 Having requited, *remuneratus*.
 To rere, *erigo*, *statuo*, 3. act.
 Rered, *erectus*, a, um; part.
 A rerer, *statutor*, 3. m.
 A rereing, *erectio*, 3. f.
 Rere-boiled, *semicoctus*, a, um.
 A reremoule, *vespertilio*, onis; m.
 The rereward of an army, *exercitus tertium*, *acies ultima*, *triarii*, *robur belli*.
 To resalute, *resaluto*, 1.
 A resalutation, *resalutatio*, onis; f.
 To rescind, *rescindo*, 3. abrogo, 1.
 A rescript, *rescriptum*, i; n.
 A rescue, *recuperatio*, onis; f.
 To rescue, *recupero*, in *libertatem aliquem vindicare*.
 Rescued, *recuperatus*.
 To research, *scrutor*, 1. *exquiro*, 3.
 A research, *scrutinium*, i; n.
 Resemblance, *assimilatio*, *representatio*, *similitudo*, 3. f.
 To RESEMBLE, *assimilo*, *formam gerere*. * He resembles his father, *imaginem patris reddit*. * He resembles an honest man, *speciem boni præ se fert*.
 Resembling, *consimilis*, *assimilis*, le; adj. 3 art. * Resembling a maid in looks and apparel, *virginis os habitumque gerens*.
 A resembling, *assimilatio*, onis; f.
 To resent, *sentio*, *sensu affici*, *tangi*, *sensum experiri*.
 Resented, *sensu affectus*, *sensum expertus*.
 A resentment, *animi sensus*, *dolor*.
 A reserve of soldiers, *subsidium*.
 A reservation, *reservatio*, onis; f.
 With reservation, *dissimulanter*.
 To reserve, *reservo*, 1. *repono*, 3.
 Reserved, *reservatus*, *repositus*.
 Reserved in speech, *taciturnus*.
 Reservedness, *taciturnitas*, atis; f.
 Reserving, } *reservatus*, a, um; m.
 Reservative, } adj.
 A reserving, *reservatio*, onis; f.
 To reside, *habito*, 1.
 Residence, } *residentia*, æ; f. *assidu-*
 Residency, } *itas*, atis; f.
 A place of residence, *habitaculum*, 2. n.
 Resident, *residens*, *assiduus*.
 The residue, *residuum*, *reliquum*.
 To resign, *resigno*, se *munere abdicare*, *jus possessionemque muneris sui alteri conscribere*.
 Resigned, *resignatus*, a, um.
 A resigner, *resignator*, 3. m.
 A resigning, } *resignatio*, *muneris*
 Resignment, } *alicujus abdicatio*,
 Resignation, } *traditio*, *transcriptio*, onis; f.
 Resinaceous [rosiny] *resinosus*, *resinifer*, a, um; adj.
 To resist, *resisto*, *obnitor*, *renitor*.
 Resisted, *repugnatus*, a, um.
 A resister, *oppugnator*, 3. m.
 Resisting, *obstans*.
 A resisting, } *reluctantia*, *repugnan-*
 Resistance, } *tia*, 1. f. *renisus*, 4. m.
 A resolve, *decretum*, *consilium fixum*.

To RESOLVE, *decerno*, *statuo*, 3.
 * Ye must resolve before night, *statuendum vobis ante noctem est*.
 To resolve [loose] *solvoo*, *resolvoo*.
 * Resolve me this doubt, *exime mihi hunc scrupulum*. * Prithce resolve me quickly, *quæso exolvito me extemplo*.
 To resolve into [neut.] *aliquò redire*, *illuc* or *ad hoc reduci*.
 Resolved, *decretus*, *statutus*. * Having resolved on these courses, *his initiis consiliis*.
 Resolved, } adj. *certus*, *constans*, *fix-*
 Resolute, } *us*, *propositi tenax*. * He is resolved on going, *cundi certus est*. * I am resolved on it, *ita animum induxi meum*. * I am resolved to pity none, *neminis misereri certum est*. * I am resolved to dwell with you, *decevi apud te habitare*. * Are you resolved on it? *tibi isthuc in corde certum est?* * From this day forward I am resolved to be good, *bonus volo jam ex hoc die esse*.
 Resolvedly, } *certè*, *constanter*; adv.
 Resolutely, }
 Resolvedness, } *constantia*, *pertinacia*,
 Resoluteness, } *æ*; f.
 Resolution of mind, *constantia*, æ; f.
 The resolution of a question, *resolutio*, *solutio*.
 RESORT, *frequentia*, æ; f. *congregatus*, *us*; m. * A continual resort of friends, *quotidiana amicorum assiduitas*. * Great resort of men and women, *celebritas virorum ac mulierum*.
 Resort [in law] *jurisdictio*, *imperium juridicum*, *ditio juridica*.
 To resort unto, *frequentio*, *ventito*.
 * They resort unto one place, *confluunt in unum locum*. * Whither you may resort for house-room, *quò in tectum te receptes*.
 To resort together, *convenio*, *convento*.
 Resorted unto, *frequentatus*, a, um.
 A resorting, *congressus*, *us*; m.
 A resorting unto, *frequentatio*, onis; f.
 To resound, *resono*, *assono*, 1.
 Resounding, *resonus*, a, um; adj.
 A resounding, *reboatus*, *us*; m.
 Resoundingly, *sano percussio*.
 RESPECT, *respectus*, 4. m. * In which respect, *quo nomine*. * For these respects, *ob has causas*. * There is a respect to be had of kindnesses, *beneficiorum sunt delectus habendi*. * I now come hither out of respect to you, *nunc huc honoris vestri venio gratiâ*.
 In respect of, *præ*, *propter*; prep.
 To respect, *respicio*, *colo*. * He respects and loves me, *me observat & diligit*.
 To send respect unto, *salutem dicere*, *salutare*.
 Respected, *observatus*, *cultus*.
 Respectful, *aliorum reverens*.
 Respective, *relativus*, *proprius*.
 Respectively, *relative*; adv.
 Respiration, *respiratio*, onis; f.
 To respire, *respiro*, 1. neut.
 A respirer, *respirator*, 3. m.
 Respite, *mora*, *indulciæ*, pl. *pausa*, 1. f. *litis prorogatio*; *intervallum*, 2. n.
 Respite of homage, *fidelitatis à clientibus domino personaliter præstandæ dilatio*.
 To respite, *prorogo*, 1.
 Resplendency, *fulgor*, *nitor*, 3. m.
 Resplendent, *resplendens*, *coruscus*.

A responsal [in the office of the church] *responsum*, 2. n.
 Responsible, *responsivus*, *damno refarciendo obnoxius*.
 A responsible man, *locuples*, *tis*; m. *par solvendo*.
 To resent, *toto sensu ad vivum percipere*.
 Rest, *quies*, *etis*; *requies*, *ei*; f.
 The REST, *reliquus*, *residuum*, a, um; adj. * Guess you at the rest, *tu conjicito cætera*. * We will do the rest by ourselves, *reliqua per nos agemus*.
 The rest [subst.] *reliquia*, 1. pl. f. *residuum*, 2. n.
 A rest [in musick] *pausa*, æ; f.
 The rest of a harquebuss, *crisma*, atis; n.
 The rest of a lance, *hastæ retinaculum*.
 To rest, } *quiesco*, *acquiesco*, 3.
 Take rest, }
 To rest [remain] *supersesse*.
 To rest [pause] *interquiesco*, *pauso*.
 To rest [stay] *moror*, 1.
 To rest upon, *incumbo*, *innitor*, 3.
 To rest together, *conquiesco*, 3.
 To rest, } *quiesco*, *requiesco*. * Set
 Set at rest, } your heart at rest, *animo esto otioso*. * Rest yourself, *refice te*. * God rest his soul, *requiescat in pace*.
 Rested, *reclinatus*, a, um.
 Having rested, *moratus*.
 Taking no rest, *irrequietus*.
 Restful, *otiosus*, *quietus*, a, um.
 Restfully, *otiosè*, *quietè*; adv.
 A resting, *cessatio*, *relaxatio*, 3. f.
 A resting place, *sedes*, 3. f. *sedile*, 3. n.
 Restless, *inquietus*, a, um.
 Restlessly, *inquietè*; adv.
 Rest-harrow [herb] *anemum spinosa*.
 Resty, *piger*, *lentus*, a, um; adj.
 To be resty, *obnitor*, *frænum detrectare*, *resisto*.
 To be resty in duty, *officium detrectare*, *reluctari in officio faciendâ*.
 To grow resty, *pigresco*, 3.
 Grown resty, } *otio corruptus*.
 Made resty, }
 Restily, *animo reluctante*.
 A restitution, *restitutio*, 3. f.
 Restiveness, *restitutio*, *tergiversatio*, 3.
 A restorative, *medicamentum restaurans exhaustas naturæ vires*.
 To RESTORE, *reddo*, *restituo*, *repono*, *retribuo*, 3.
 To restore liberty, *libertatem reducere*.
 To restore to life, *ad vitam revocare*, *fata proferata retexere*.
 To restore a decayed province, *provinciam perditam erigere*.
 To restore to liberty, *libertatem vindicare*.
 To restore to vigour, *revoco*, 3.
 To restore one to his whole estate, *in fortunas postliminio restituere*.
 To restore to favour, *recensilio*, 1.
 To restore perfectly, *redintegrare*, 1.
 Restored, *restitutus*, a, um.
 Restored again, *redditus*, a, um.
 Restored to life, *ad vitam revocatus*.
 Not to be restored, *irreparabilis*, le; adj. 3 art.
 A restorer, *restitutor*. * Thou wast a restorer of our liberty, *tu civitatis vindex libertatis nostræ*.
 A restoring, *restitutio*, *liberatio*, 3. f.
 To restrain, *coerceo*, *cohibeo*, 2. *reprimoo*, *restringo*, 3.

Restrained, *restrictus*, a, um.
 Restrainedly, *restricte*; adv.
 A restrainer, *inhibitor*, *fræuator*.
 A restraint, } *restricatio*, *cohibitio*.
 Restraining, }
 Restriction, }
 Restrictive, } *restringens*, *symp-*
 Restraining, } *cus*.
 Resty, *contumax*, *acis*; adj. 3 art.
 Resty bacon, *lardum rancidum*.
 A result, *exitus*, *effectus*, *us*; m.
 To resume, *resumo*, *ere*; act.
 Resumed, *resumptus*, a, um; part.
 A resuming, } *resumptio*, *onis*; f.
 Resumption, }
 Resurrection, *mortui ad vitam redi-*
tus; *resurrectio*, *onis*; f.
 To retail wares, *minutim* or *par-*
ticulatim vendere, *venundare*, *dis-*
trahere.
 Retailed, *minutim distractus*.
 A retailer, *minutarius negotiator*, *co-*
tylissa, *heminarius institor*, *propola*.
 A retailing, *minutiarum distractio* or *ne-*
gotiatio.
 To retain, *retineo*, *desineo*, *ere*; act.
 To retain unto, in *famulatio alterius*
esse, *ab aliquo pendere*.
 Retained, *retentus*, a, um; part.
 A retainer, *retentor*, *client*, 3. m.
 A retaining, *retentio*, *onis*; f.
 A retaining fee, *honorarium causidici*
præcedaneum.
 The retaining faculty, *facultas re-*
tentrix.
 To retaliate, *mutuam reponere gra-*
tiam, *par pari referre* or *reddere*.
 Retaliation, *talio*, *onis*; f.
 To retard, *moror*, *ari*.
 To retch, *extendo*, 3. *disento*, 1.
 To retch in spitting, *freari*.
 A retching, *extensio*, *onis*; f.
 A retching one's self, *pandiculatio*.
 Retchless, *negligens*, *supinus*; adj.
 To grow retchless, *securitati se at-*
diere.
 Retchlessly, *negligenter*, *supine*; adv.
 Retchlessness, *negligentia*, *æ*; f.
 To retin, *retineo*. See retain.
 Retel [in Champagne] *Retelium*.
 Retentive, *retentivus*, a, um; adj.
 The retentive faculty, *facultas reten-*
tiva.
 A retention, *retentio*, *onis*; f.
 A retinue, *familia*, *æ*; f. *comitatus*,
us; m. *satellitium*, *i*; n.
 A great man's retinue, *clientela regis*,
agmina longa clientum, *pompa comi-*
tum.
 To retire, *recedo*, *refugio*, *ere*.
 Retired, *retrogressus*, a, um.
 A retired place, *recessus*.
 Retiredly, *seorsim*; adv.
 Retiredness, *secessus*, *us*; m.
 A retiring, } *recessus*, *us*; m.
 Retiral, }
 Retiring, *recedens*, *retrocedens*.
 A place of safe retiring, *latebra*.
 Retiringly, *recessim*; adv.
 A retire, } *secessus*, *us*; m.
 Retirement, }
 To retort, *retorqueo*, *ere*.
 Retorted, *retortus*, *inversus*.
 A retorter, *inversor*, *oris*; m.
 A retort, } *inversio*, *onis*; f.
 Retorting, }
 A chymist's retort, *vasculum vitreum*
collo retorto.
 To retract, *retracto*, *recanto*.
 Retracted, *retractatus*, a, um.
 A retraction, *retractatio*, *onis*; f.
 A RETREAT, *recursus*, *receptus*.
 * They fall upon them in the
 retreat, *recedentibus signa inferunt*.

* They feigned a retreat, *reverti*
se simulabant.
 To retreat, *recipere se*. * At first
 they make a stand, then they re-
 treat, *primum resistunt*, *deinde pe-*
dem referunt.
 To make a retreat, *navim in pulvi-*
narium reducere.
 To sound a retreat, *receptui canere*.
 A place of retreat, *receptus*.
 To retrench, *recido*, *refero*, *amputo*.
 Retrenched, *amputatus*.
 A retrenchment, *imminutio*.
 To retribute, *retribuo*.
 Retributed, *retributus*.
 A retributer, *retributor*.
 A retributing, } *retributio*.
 Retribution, }
 To retrieve, *recupero*, *inlauro*, *de in-*
tegro restituere.
 Retrograde, *retrogradus*.
 Retrospect, *retrospectus*, a, um.
 A RETURN, *reversio*, 3. f. *regressus*,
reditus, 4. m. * There is no re-
 turn from the grave, *ab inferis*
nullus reditus.
 A grateful return, *gratiæ referendæ*
voluntas.
 An ungrateful return, *ingrati animi*
vitium or *crimen*.
 A return of money, *pecuniæ synga-*
phis nummulariis solutio.
 A quick return [in trade] *facilis*
meritum venditio.
 Days of return [in law] *dies legiti-*
mi.
 A return [in law] *certificatorium*.
 To return [act.] *reddo*, *ere*.
 To return [neut.] *redeo*, 4. *recurro*,
retrogrador, *revertor*, 3.
 To return thanks, *gratiam referre*.
 To return answer, *respondeo*, *ere*.
 To return money by bills of ex-
 change, *collybo pecuniam mittere*.
 To return in writing, *rescribo*, 3.
 Returned, *reversus*, *redux*.
 Returned back, *revolutus*, a, um.
 A returning, *reditus*, *regressus*, 4. m.
 A reve, *præfectus*, *i*; m.
 To reveal, *revelo*, 1. *retego*, 3.
 Revealed, *revelatus*, *revelatus*.
 To be revealed, *patesco*, *eri*.
 A revealer, *vulgator*, 3. m.
 A revealing, } *revelatio*, 3. f.
 Revelation, }
 The book of the revelations, *apoca-*
lypsis.
 Revel [in Liefland] *Revelia*.
 To revel, *pergrator*, *comessor*, in *mul-*
tam lucem bibere, *per totas noctes*
choros ducere.
 Having revelled, *pergratus*, *comes-*
satus.
 Revellers, *comessatores*, *um*; m.
 Revels [routs] *concurfus illiciti*.
 The master of the revels, *ludorum*
magister or *præfectus*.
 A revenue, *reditus*, *preventus*, 4. m.
 Revenge, *vindicta*, *æ*; f.
 To revenge, *vindico*, 1. *ulciscor*, 3.
 Revenged, *vindicatus*, a, um.
 Having revenged, *ultus*, a, um.
 Revengeful, *vindicta gaudens*.
 Not revenged, *inultus*, a, um.
 A revenger, *vindicator*, *ultor*, 3. m.
 To reverberate, *reverbero*, 1.
 Reverberating, *repercussivus*, a, um.
 A reverberating, } *reverberatio*, *onis*;
 Reverberation, } *sem*.
 A reverberatory, *reverberatorium*.
 To revere, *revereor*, *eris*; dep.
 REVERENCE, *reverentia*, 1. f. * He
 shewed much reverence to me,
summâ me observantiâ colebat. *

Saving your reverence, *sit venia*
data, *honor auribus sit habitus*.
 To reverence, *revereor*, *venerari*.
 To reverence greatly, *percolo*, 3.
 Want of reverence, *irreverentia*, 1. f.
 A fir-reverence, *merda*, *æ*; f.
 Full of reverence, *venerabilundus*.
 Reverenced, *cultus*, *observatus*, *re-*
verenter habitus.
 Having reverenced, *reveritus*, *vene-*
ratus, a, um; part.
 A reverencer, *venerator*, *cultor*, 3. m.
 A reverencing, *veneratio*, 3. f.
 Reverend, } *reverendus*, *venerandus*,
 Reverent, } a, um; adj.
 Reverential, *devotus*, *religiosus*.
 Reverently, *reverenter*, *verecundè*.
 The reverse of any thing, *aversa*
facies, *aversum latus*.
 To reverse, *inverto*, *perverto*, *subverto*,
ere; act.
 To reverse laws, *leges abrogare* or *refi-*
gere.
 Reversed, *refixus*, a, um; part.
 A reversion, *jus succedendi in possessio-*
nem.
 To revert, *revertor*, *ere*.
 To revert to the crown, in *ffium*
venire.
 Revested, *extrinsecus munitus*, *deco-*
ratus, a, um.
 To review, *recenseo*, 2. *recognosco*, 3.
 A review, *recognitio*, *onis*; f.
 Reviewed, *recognitus*, *recensitus*.
 A reviewer, *recognitor*, 3. m.
 A reviewing, *recognitio*, *reversio*, 3. f.
 To revile, *conviciari*.
 Reviled, *convictis laceffitus*.
 Having reviled, *conviciatus*.
 A reviler, *conviciator*, 3. m.
 Reviling, *exprobriorius*, a, um.
 A reviling, *exprobratio*, *onis*; f.
 To revise, *relego*, 3. *recensigo*, 1.
 Revised, *relectus*, *recensigatus*.
 A revise, } *relectio*, *onis*; f.
 Revising, }
 A revivification, *revivificatio*, 3. f.
 A revivor, *revivicator*, 3. m.
 To revive, *vivifico*, 1. in *vitam re-*
ducere.
 To revive [neut.] *revivifico*, *ad vi-*
tam redire.
 Revived, in *vitam reductus*.
 A reviver, in *vitam reductor*.
 A reviving, in *vitam reductio*.
 A re-union, *reintegratio*, *onis*; f.
 To re-unite, in *unum reducere*.
 Revocable, *revocabilis*, *le*; adj.
 A revocation, *revocatio*, *onis*; f.
 To revoke, *revoco*, 1. *reduco*, 3.
 Revoked, *revocatus*, a, um; part.
 A revoking, *revocatio*, *retractatio*.
 To revolt, *desicio*, *desisco*, 3.
 Revolted, *qui desecit*.
 A revolter, *apostata*, *æ*.
 A revolt, } *desectio*, 3. f. *apostasia*,
 Revolting, } 1. f.
 Revolting, *apostaticus*, a, um.
 To revolve, *relego*, *reputo*, 1. *ani-*
mo agitare.
 Revolved, *agitatus*, a, um; part.
 A revolving, *reputatio*, *agitatio*.
 A revolution, *revolutio*, *onis*; f.
 The revolution of heaven, *cæli cursus*.
 Revolution of affairs, *publicæ rei com-*
mutatio, *temporum varietas*, *fortuna*
viciissitudo.
 Reutlingen [in Germany] *Reutlinga*.
 A revulsion, *revulsio*, *onis*; f.
 Revulsion [in physick] *materiæ mor-*
bificæ depulsio, *aliâ derivatio*.
 To revy, *pignore duplicato periclitari*.
 A reward, *præmium*, 2. n. *merces*,
 3. f.

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A little reward, *præmiolum*, i; n.
 The reward of the dogs [the boar's guts] *daps præduca, pollutum prædatorium*.
 To reward, *remuneror*, i. * He did nobly reward his soldiers, *adorea affect suos*.
 To reward plentifully, *abundanter retribuere*.
 Rewarded, *retributus, donatus*.
 Rewarded according to his merits, *ornatus ex virtutibus*.
 Having rewarded, *remuneratus*.
 A rewarder, *præmiator, remunerator*, 3. m.
 A rewarding, *remuneratio, retributio*, 3. f.
 A rewm, *catarrhus*. See Rheum.
 Reyno de Leon [part of Spain] *regnum Leonense*.
 Reynold [a man's name] *Reginaldus*, di; m.
 Rezan [in Muscovy] *Rezana*.
 A rhapsody, *rhapsodia*, æ; f.
 Rhad-riuer [in Northumberland] *Rhadus*.
 Rhen [in Ireland] *Rhaba*.
 Rheinberg [in Germany] *Rhenolerga*.
 Rhein-berries, *spina cervina*.
 Rheinfelden [in Germany] *Rhenofeldia*.
 Rhenish, *Rhenanus*, a, um; adj.
 Rhenish wine, *vinum Rhenense*.
 Rheie [a man's name] *Rheie*.
 Rhetorical, *oratorius*, a, um; adj.
 Rhetorically, adv. *facunde, disertè, ornate*.
 A rhetorician, *rhetor, orator*, 3. m.
 To play the rhetorician, *rhetoricor, colores oratorios exhibere*.
 Rhetorick, *rhetorica*, æ; f.
 Rheubarb, *rhabarbarum*, i; n.
 A rheum, *rheuma, catarrhus*.
 Rheumatick, *catarrhus laborans*.
 The Rhine [a river in Germany] *Rhenus*.
 Rhineberg [in the bishoprick of Cologne] *Rhenolerga*.
 A rhinoceros, *rhinoceros*.
 The island Rhodes, *Rhodus*.
 Rhode le Duc [in Limbourg] *Rhodia ducis*.
 Rhy river [in Yorkshire] *Rhius*.
 Rhythm, *rhythmus*, mi; m.
 Rhythmical, *rhythmicus*, a, um.
 A rial, *nummus regalis Hispanicus, decem solidi*.
 A rial in silver, *regalis argenteus, sex denarii*.
 Rian river [in Scotland] *Rianus, Abrevarius*.
 A rib, *costa*, æ; f.
 A small rib, *costula*, æ; f.
 The short ribs, *costæ uethæ*.
 The ribs of a ship, *subligaculum, peribolus, navis cinctus*.
 Having ribs, *costatus*, a, um; adj.
 To rib-roast, *fustigo*, i. *costas fuste committigare, contundere*.
 A ribald, } *nebule*, 3. m. *seclus*, 3. n.
 A ribauld, } *furcifer*, 2. m.
 To play the ribauld, *lenociner*.
 Ribaldrous, *obscenus*, a, um; adj.
 Ribaldry, *obscenitas*, atis; f.
 Riband [in heraldry] *octava pars tæniæ*.
 Ribaulde [an island of Provence] *Sturium*.
 Ribchester [in Lancashire] *Ribedunum, Breneconacum*.
 Ribble-rabble, *confusa & nugæ garulitas*.
 A ribband, } *vitta, tania*, æ; f.
 Ribbon, }

To tye with ribbons, } *vittis orna-*
 Trim with ribbons, } *re*.
 A ribbon-weaver, *vittarum textor*.
 Ribel river [in Lancashire] *Ribellus*.
 Ribel-mouth [in Lancashire] *Réli-*
suna.
 Rib-wort, } *plantago*, inis; f.
 Rice, } *oryza*, æ; f.
 Rice [a man's name] *Riceus*, i; m.
 A rice for yarn, *alabrum*.
 Rice [shroud of trees] *concedes, sar-*
menta casta.
 RICH, *dives, itis; locuples, etis; opu-*
lens, a, um; adj. * As rich as
 you are, *quamlibet dives*. * If it
 be a rich stock, *si fœcunda sit al-*
vus. * As rich as a new thorn
 sheep, *nudior leberide*.
 To be rich, *diteo*, 2. * You will
 never be rich, *numquam rêm facies*.
 Very rich, *prædives, itis; c.*
 To be very rich, *divitiis affluere*.
 A rich chuff, *turgens opibus*.
 A rich banquet, *convivium opiparum*.
 To grow rich, *diteo, ere; neut.*
 To make rich, *dito, locupletio*, i.
 Made rich, *ditatus*, a, um; part.
 Richard [a man's name] *Richardus*.
 Riches, *divitiæ, arum; opes, um; f.*
 Richly, *laute, opipare; adv.*
 Very richly, *locupletissime; adv.*
 Richieu [in France] *Ribelæum, Ri-*
colocus.
 Richborow [in Kent] *Rutupæ*.
 Of Richborow, *Rutupinus*, a, um.
 Richmond [in the North] *Richmondia*, æ; f.
 Richmond [in Surry] *Richmondia,*
mons Dives, Ripedunum.
 A rick, *strues, cumulus*.
 Rickalus, } *auricula ursi*.
 Rickalensies, }
 The rickets, *racitis*.
 To RID, *libero*, i. *expedio*, 4. *redimo*, 3. act. * I have cunningly
 rid myself out of that danger,
ego dolis me illo expuli periculo. *
 You will find a way to rid your-
 self of these troubles, *quâ te ex-*
pedias his arumnis reperies. * He
 rides no ground, *movet fornicinum*
gradum.
 To rid one of his money, *argento*
aliquem emungere.
 To rid from mols, *emusco*, i.
 To rid from stones, *elapido*, i.
 To get rid of, *extricare se, amoliri*.
 Rid from, *extricatus, solutus*.
 I rid [of ride] *equitavi*.
 A riddance, *amolitio, onis; f.*
 Ridden, *curfu fatigatus*.
 Ridding, *expeditivus*, a, um; adj.
 A ridding, *expeditio, onis; f.*
 A riddle, *ænigma, atis; n.*
 A putter of riddles, *æigmatista*.
 A riddler, } [sieve] *tribrum, exer-*
 Riddle, } *niculum*.
 To riddle corn, *excerno, ere; act.*
 To RIDE, *equito*, i. *iter equi facere*.
 * They ride in triumph in a cha-
 riot of gold, *aureo curru trium-*
phant.
 A ride of hazel, &c. *coryli pulli, na-*
potes, suffragines.
 To ride about, } *obsequito, arc.*
 Ride up and down, } * They ride
 up and down every way, *per om-*
nes partes peregritant.
 To ride at anchor, *in anchoris esse*.
 * Ships did ride at anchor, *dente*
tenaci anchora fondebat naves.
 To ride upon the main, *navigare*
mare.
 To ride away, *abequito*, i.

To ride back, *in equo redire*.
 To ride by, *præterequito*, i.
 To ride on a hobby-horse, *equitare*
in arundine longâ.
 To ride a horse off his metal, *equum*
defatigare, labore frangere.
 To ride master at sea, *helicam clas-*
sem de mari præpillare, in hosticam
classen triumphare.
 To ride over a river, *fluvium equo*
transmittere.
 To ride post, *curstare dispositis or*
commutatis equis.
 To ride thorough, *perequito*, i.
 To ride together, *coequito*, i.
 To ride unto, *adequito*, i.
 A rider, *equitator, oris; m. eques, itis*.
 A rider-roll, *rotula appendicula or ad-*
ditamentum; scheda additionalis.
 The ridge of a house, *fastigium, i; n.*
summitas, atis; f. tectum, i; n.
 The ridge of a hill, *cacumen, jugum*.
 A ridge of land, *perca, lira*, i. f.
 A ridge-tile, *imbrex, itis; m.*
 The ridge-bone of the back, *spina dors.*
 A ridge in wrought stone, *stria*.
 To make ridges in land, *imporco*.
 Ridged, *striatus, jugosus, a, um*.
 Ridge by ridge, *striatim*.
 A ridgeling, *ovis rejicula*.
 Ridiculous, *ridiculus, a, um; adj.*
 Ridiculously, *ridiculè; adv.*
 A riding, *equitatio, onis; f.*
 A riding-cap, *galeræolum*.
 A riding-rod, *virga ad equum conti-*
tandum.
 A riding of a shire, *divisio comitatus*.
 Ric, *secale, is; n.*
 Ric [in Provence] *Rhegium*.
 Ricti [in L'Ombria] *Reate*.
 Rieux [in Aquitaine] *Rivi, Rigema-*
gus, Ruesum.
 Rife, *frequens, tis; adj.* 3. art.
 Rife, adv. *affluenter*.
 Riff-raff, *quæquiliæ, recrementum*.
 To rifle, *spolio*, i. *diripio*, 3. *expilo*, i.
 To rifle at dice, *ludere fritillo, fortis*
tefferis.
 Rifled, *spoliatus, expilatus, a, um*.
 A risler, *direptor, oris; m.*
 A rifling, *expilatio, onis; f.*
 A rift, *rima, æ; f.*
 To rift, *rueto, eructo*, i.
 A rig, *mulier impudica*.
 To rig a ship, *navem instruere, ma-*
liri, ornare.
 Riga, } [in Livonia] *Riga*.
 Rigen, }
 Rigged, *instructus, ornatus, a, um*.
 A rigger of ships, *navium instructor*
or ornator.
 A rigging of a ship, *navis instructio*.
 The rigging, *apparatus, us; m.*
 RIGHT [just] *justus, æquus, a, um; adj.* * If we have not done all
 things right, *si quid est peccatum*
à nobis. * The name is not right,
nomen non convenit.
 Right [subst.] *jus, juris; n. æquum,*
 2. n. *æquitas*, 3. f. *fas, indecl.*
 * All is not right with them, *ali-*
quid moneri alunt. * Right or
 wrong he will do it, *quo jure, quæ-*
re injuriâ, faciet. * The right of
 the cause is self-evident, *æquitas*
ipsa lucet per se. * I have as good
 right in the state as you, *ubi tu*
Caïus ibi ego Caia. * Extreme
 right is extreme wrong, *summum*
jus, summa injuria.
 Right [adv.] *æquè, plane*. * You
 are in the right, *rectè mones; rem*
tenes; rem ipsam præstis. * I am
 not right, *non satis rectè me habeo*.
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* This is right father like, *hoc patrum est*. * I am right enough served for my folly, *pretium ob stultitiam sero*.
 Right [proper or convenient] *aptus, commodus, accommodus, idoneus*.
 Right [sound in health] *sanus*; *bona valetudine fruens*.
 Right [straight forward] *rectus, directus*.
 Right [true] *genuinus, legitimus, germanus*. * A right stoick, *stoicus germanissimus*.
 A right friend, *homo amico amicus*.
 Right against, *à regione, ex adverso*.
 Right corner'd, *rectangulus*; *adj.*
 Right down, *perstrum*; *adv.*
 Right forth, *perstrum*; *adv.*
 The right hand, *dextra*, *l. f.* * He knows not his right hand from his left, *nescit quid inter dextram & sinistram*.
 Right honest, *sanctissimus, a, um*; *adj. superl.* * A downright honest man, *homo sine fuce & fallaciis*.
 Right in the nick, *in ipso articulo*.
 Right out, *rectè*; *adv.*
 Right well, *perbellè*; *adv.*
 To right one, *alicui satisfacere*.
 To make right, *rectifico, l. corrigo, dirigo, 3. act.*
 To bring to rights [as a ship] *vela iterum dispendere, replicare*.
 Righteous, *equus, justus, a, um*.
 Righteously, *justè*; *adv.*
 Righteousness, *justitia, æ*; *f.*
 Rightful, *legitimus, a, um*; *adj.*
 Rightfully, *legitimè, justè*; *adv.*
 Rightly, *rectè, ritè, æquè*; *adv.*
 Not rightly, *injustè, iniquè*; *adv.*
 A riglet, *assula plana & quadra*.
 Rigour, *riger, asperitas, severitas*.
 The rigour of the law, *summum jus*.
 Rigid, *rigidus, injustus, severus*.
 Rigorous, *a, um*; *adj.*
 Very rigorous, *perseverus, a, um*.
 Rigorously, *ride, injustè, severè*.
 Very rigorously, *agerrimè*; *adv.*
 A rill, *rivulus, li*; *m.*
 A rim, *margo, labrum, ora*.
 The inner rim of the belly, *peritonæum*.
 A rime [sort of mist] *pruina, æ*; *f.*
 Rime [metre] *rhythmus*.
 Sorry rime, *versus illepidi & infaceti*.
 To rime, *numeros similiter desinentes componere*.
 To rime unlearnedly, *versifico, l.*
 Rimed, *rhythmicus*.
 In rime, *rhythmicus*.
 A rimer, *poetaster*.
 A sorry rimer, *versificator, 3. m.*
 Rimini [in Romagna] *Ariminum*.
 A rind, *cortex, icis*; *m.*
 A thin rind, *tunica, æ*; *f.*
 Full of thin rinds, *tunicatus*; *adj.*
 The inner rind of bark, *phylva*.
 The prickly rind of a chestnut, *calyx echinatus*.
 The rine, *omentum, ti*; *n.*
 To rine, *tango, ère*.
 A RING, *annulus, li*; *m.* * I took a ring off from my finger, *de digito annulum detraxi*.
 A little ring, *annellus, li*; *m.*
 An hoop-ring, *annulus purus*.
 A wedding-ring, *annulus promissus*.
 To put a ring on the finger, *induere digito annulum*.
 A seal-ring, *apulus sigillaris*.
 An ear-ring, *inauris, is*; *f.*
 The ring of a door, *cornix, icis*; *f.*
 A ring of people, *corona, orbis*.

Ring, *annularis, re*; *adj. 3*
 Of a ring, *art.*
 A ring-thimble, *ungulum, condylus*.
 A seller of rings, *annularius, i*; *m.*
 To ring, *annulo, l.*
 To ring an hog, *rostris suis ferratum annulum inferere*.
 A ring of bells, *campani æris omne instrumentum, tintinnabula æris universa*.
 To ring [wrest] *obtorqueo, 2.*
 To ring bells, *campanas pulsare, agitare*.
 To ring out a bell, *campanam utrinque pulsare*.
 To ring all in, *pulsare extremum*.
 To ring [neut.] *tinnio, 4. sono, l.*
 * My ears ring with noise, *aures tinnunt sonitu*. * The wood rings with barking, *remugit nemus latratu*.
 To ring about, *circumsono, l.*
 To ring again, *resono, l.* * The skies ring again with their shouts, *resonat clamoribus æther*.
 To ring all over, *persono, l.*
 To cast themselves in a ring, *coronâ factâ circumstare*. * They cast themselves into a ring, and stood upon their defence, *illi orbe facto se defenderunt*.
 To run at the ring, *equestris curriculi præmio certare ad annulum*.
 To get the ring, *equestri decursione ad annulum palmam consequi, reportare*.
 The ring-bone in an horse's foot, *paronychia*.
 The ring-finger, *digitus annularis*.
 The devil's gold ring, *convolvulus*.
 A ring-leader, *antesignanus, ni*; *m.*
 A ring-dove, *palumbus, bi*; *m.*
 A ring-tail, *pygæus, buteo albus*.
 Ring-wood [a dog's name] *hylaætor*.
 A ring-worm, *impetigo, inis*; *f.*
 Ringed, *annulatus, a, um*; *adj.*
 A ringer, *tintinnaculus*.
 A bell-ringer, *campanarum pulsator*.
 Ringing, *tinnulus, carorus, a, um*.
 A ringing of bells, *campanarum pulsatio*.
 To rinse, *elavo, l. eluo, alluo, 3.*
 Rinsed, *elutus, perlutus, a, um*.
 A rinser, *lotrix, icis*; *f.*
 A rinsing, *lotura, l. ablutio, 3. f.*
 Rion [in Auvergne] *Ricomagum*.
 Riot, *luxuria, l. f. luxus, 4. m.*
 A riot, *rixa, l. f. tumultus, 4. m.*
 To riot, *se luxui dedere*.
 A rioter, *belluo, nepos, 3. m.* * He is a great rioter, *luxu diffuit*.
 Riotous, *luxuriosus, in luxu effusus*.
 Riotously, *luxuriosè, profusè*.
 To eat riotously, *comessor*.
 To live riotously, *luxurior, pergræcor, ari*.
 Riotousness, *luxuria, l. luxuries, 5. f.*
 To rip, *resuo, desuo, ère*.
 Ripe, *maturus, coctus, mitis*.
 Ripe before the time, *præcox*; *adj.*
 Ripe in years, *puber, æris*; *adj.*
 Ripe for marriage, *viripotens*; *adj.*
 Not ripe, *immaturus, a, um*.
 Ripely, *maturè*; *adv.*
 To ripen, *matureo, l. act.*
 Make ripe, *matureo, l. act.*
 To ripen, *matureo, 3. n.*
 Grow ripe, *matureo, 3. n.*
 Ripen [in Denmark] *Ripa*.
 Ripened, *maturatus, a, um*.
 Ripeness, *maturitas, atis*; *f.*
 Ripeness of age, *pubertas, atis*; *f.*
 Ripening, *maturestans, tis*; *part.*
 A ripening, *maturatio, onis*; *f.*

Rippers, *riparii*.
 To ripp, *resuo, desuo, 3.* * Ripp not old sores, *ne malorum refrices memoriam*.
 Ripped, *resutus, diffutus, a, um*.
 A ripper, *resutor, diffuter, 3. m.*
 A ripper, *dorsuarius, i*; *n.*
 A ripping, *diffutio, onis*; *f.*
 To ripple flax, *pericarpia ejus detergere, abstergere*.
 Rippon [in Yorkshire] *Rigodunum*.
 Of Rippon, *Ripensis, se*; *adj.*
 A rise, *origo, inis*; *f.*
 To RISE, *eror, iri*; *dep.* * The wind begins to rise, *scire ventus cepit*. * There are signs going before when a swarm will rise, *cum examen exiturum est solent præire signa*.
 To rise again, *resurgo, 3.*
 To rise out, *exorior, iri*.
 Rise from, *exorior, iri*.
 To rise from bed, *surgo, ère*; *neut.*
 * What made you rise so early? *quid te tam mane lecto expulit?*
 * Just when they are going to rise, *cum jam evoluturi si*.
 To rise [mount up] *ascendo, 3.*
 To rise in price, *ingravesco, 3.* * Corn rises in price, *ingravit annona*.
 * Land rises of price greatly, *plurimum agrorum pretiis accessit*.
 To rise [in singing] *psallam citare, vocem sensim excitare*.
 To rise up, *surgo, assurgo, 3.*
 To rise up against, *insurgo, 3.*
 To rise upon, *increasco, innascor*.
 Risen, *ortus, exortus, a, um*.
 Risen [swollen] *tumidus, turgidus*.
 Rising from, *satus, editus, a, um*.
 A rising, *ortus, exortus, us*; *m.*
 A rising again, *resurrectio, 3. f.*
 The rising of a hill, *acclivitas, 3. f.*
 A rising [swelling] *tuber, tumor, 3. m.*
 A rising [tumult] *insurrectio, 3. f.*
 A rising of water, *scatebra, l. f.*
 A risk, *periculum, li*; *n.*
 To run a risk, *periclor, l.*
 Risingham [in Northumberland] *Halitancum*.
 A rite, *ritus, us*; *m.*
 Funeral rites, *exequia, arum*; *f.*
 Riton upon Dunsmore [in Warwickshire] *Rutunia, Rutonia, Rugnitunia*.
 Ritual, *ritualis, le*; *adj. 3 art.*
 A ritual, *codex ritualis, liber sacrorum*.
 A rival, *rivalis, is*; *m.*
 To rive [act.] *dicerpo, findo, 3.*
 To rive [neut.] *fatisco, 3.*
 A rivel [wrinkle] *ruga, æ*; *f.*
 To rivel, *rugas contrahere*.
 Rivelled, *rugosus, a, um*; *adj.*
 Riven, *discriptus, fissus, a, um*.
 A riving, *fissura, æ*; *f.*
 A river, *rivus, i*; *amnis, is*; *m. flumen, inis*; *n.*
 A small river, *rivulus, li*; *m.*
 The river side, *ripa, æ*; *f.*
 River, *adj.* *fluvialis, le*; *amnicus*.
 Of a river, *a, um*; *adj.*
 River by river, *ricatim*; *adv.*
 Full of rivers, *flum. natus, a, um*.
 The river-horse, *hippotamys*.
 The river-shrimp [insect] *scquilla fluvialis, gryllus aquaticus*.
 River-weed, *conerva, æ*; *f.*
 The river-whale, *glanis, glanis*.
 Rivers [the family] *De Riparii*.
 A rivet, *clavus*.
 To rivet, *depango, 3.*
 Riveted, *depactus, a, um*.

A riveting, *depactio*, 3. f.
 A rivulet, *rivulus*.
 A rix-dollar, *thalerus imperialis*.
 A road, *via publica*.
 A road for ships, *sinus*, 4. m. *statio*, 3. f.
 A roader, *navis in statione*.
 To roam, *vagor*, *erro*, 1.
 To roam off, *vagando auferre*.
 Having roamed, *vagatus*, a, um.
 A roamer, *vagabundus*, 2. *erro*, 3. m.
 Roaming up and down, *vagus*.
 A roaming, *vagatio*, 3. f.
 The roan of fish, *pisium ova*.
 A roan horse, *equus fulvus*; *mustelinus*, *ravus*.
 A roan-tree, *serbus sylvestris Alpina*.
 To ROAR, *rugio*, *mugio*, 4. *clamo*, 1. *fremo*, 3.
 To roar [as a bear] *trino*.
 To roar for grief, *ejulo*, *are*; neut.
 A roarer, *clamator*, *rugior*, 3. m.
 Roaring, *clamosus*, *fremebundus*.
 A roaring, *clamatio*, *fremitus*, *rugitus*.
 To ROB, *rapio*, 3. *spolio*, 1. *furor*, 1. *lucrocinor*, *prædor*, 1. * It robs almost of all pleasure, *privat omnibus ferè voluptatibus*. * That fellow has robb'd the house, *ille homo ædes comolavit*. * They may as soon rob a lion of his prey, *lupo agnum eripere possunt*. * They rob Peter to pay Paul, *aliis nocent ut in alios liberales sint*; *verfus faciant*.
 To rob privily, *furturor*, *ari*.
 Robbed, *captus*, *spoliatus*, a, um.
 A robber, *latro*, *prædo*, *fur*, 3. m.
 A robber of publick treasure, *expiator*, *director*, 3. m.
 A church-robber, *sacrilagus*, i; m.
 A sea-robber, *pirata*, a; m.
 Of a robber, *prædonius*, a, um.
 A robbery, *latrocinium*, *furtum*, i; n.
 A robbery by sea, *pyratia*.
 A robbing, *spoliatio*, *expiatio*, 3. f.
 A robbing of churches, *sacrilagium*.
 Of robbing, *prædatorius*, a, um.
 A robe, *palla*, *vestis Italica*.
 A robe of honour, *stola*, a; f.
 A robe of state, *vestis regia*.
 A purple robe, *purpura*, a; f.
 A slight loose robe, *læterna*, a; f. *pallium*, i; n.
 Judges robes, *vestimenta forensia*.
 A master of the robes, *vestiarius*.
 Rober [a river in Lorrain] *Erubris*.
 Robert, } [a man's name] *Robertus*.
 Robin, } * Many talk of Robin Hood that never shot in his bow, *non eminus qui c. t. aram tenent citharædi*.
 Robert [herb] *gruina*, a; f.
 Robin-good-fellow, *satyrus*, *faunus*, i; m.
 Robins, *funiculi vela antennæ colligantes*.
 Robin Hood's penny-worths, *aurea pro æreis*.
 A robin-red-breast, *rubicula*, *ylvia*.
 Wake-robin [herb] *arum*.
 Rob it, *robassus*.
 A roc [at chess] *cyclops*, *turricula l'arunculatorum*.
 Rochelom, *alumen rubeum*.
 A roche or roach [fish] *lenius fluviatilis*, *pisces rutilus*.
 Rochelle [in Aquitain] *Rufella*, *Santonum portus*.
 Roche Sar Yon [in Poitou] *Rupes ad Yonem*.
 Rochester [in Northumberland] *Bramenium*, *Bremenium*.

Rochester [in Kent] *Roffa*, *Duro-brus*.
 Rochester, } *Roffensis*, se; adj.
 Of Rochester, } 3 art.
 A rochet, *exomis*, *amiculum lintheum*.
 A rochet [fish] *rubellio*.
 A rock, *rupes*, *scopulus*, *petra*.
 A little rock, *petrella*.
 A rock [distaff] *colus*.
 Rock [herb] *ulva*.
 Rock, } *saxatilis*, le; adj. 3
 Of a rock, } art.
 Rock-oil [mineral] *petroleum*.
 A rock-pigeon, *columba saxatilis*.
 To rock a cradle, *cunas agitare*.
 Rocket [herb] *eruca*.
 Rocket-gentle, } *erysimum*, 2. n. *irio*,
 Garden-rocket, } 3. m.
 Sea-rocket, *eruca marina*.
 Wall-rocket, } *eruca sylvestris*.
 Wild-rocket, }
 Water-rocket, *eruca aquatica*.
 A rocket of wild-fire, *igneæ missilia*.
 Rocky, *saxeus*, *scopulosus*, a, um.
 A rocky place, *saxetum*.
 Rockiness, *cautes*.
 A rocking, *cunarum agitatio*.
 Rockroy [in Champagne] *Rupes regia*.
 A rod, *virga*, a; f.
 A little rod, *virgula*.
 A curtain-rod, *virga cortinaria*.
 A rod to measure with, *pertica*.
 A rod in measure, *sedecim pedes cum dimidio*.
 Full of rods, *virgosus*, a, um.
 Made of rods, *virgeus*, *vimineus*.
 A place where rods grow, *virgetum*.
 Rod-knights, *equites beneficiarii*.
 Rodaun [a river in Poland] *Eridanum*.
 A rode, *via equestris*. See road.
 A rode for ships, *navium statio*.
 A rode for soldiers, *militum incur-sio*.
 To be on the rode, *equito*.
 I rode [of ride] *equitabam*. * He rode at anchor, *in anchoris expectavit*.
 Rodez [in Aquitain] *Segodunum*, *Ruteni*.
 A rodomontade, *gloriatio inepta & thraconica*.
 A roc, } *caprea*, a; f. *capreo-*
 A roc-buck, } *lus*, i; m.
 The roc of a fish, *pisces ova*.
 The soft roc, *lactes*.
 Roer [a river in Germany] *Rura*, *Alrana*.
 Roermond [in Guelderland] *Rure-munda*.
 Rogation week, *ambrosalia*.
 Roger [a man's name] *Rogerus*.
 A rogue, *sceleratus*, *stigmaticus*.
 To rogue about, *oberto*, *arusco*, *diverger*.
 Roguery, *scelus*, 3. *flagitium*, 2. n.
 Roguing about, *vagabundus*.
 A roguing, *vagatio*, 3. f.
 Roguish, *sceleratus*, a, um; adj.
 Roguishly, *scelerè*, *flagitiosè*.
 Rohaczow [in Lithuania] *Rohaczobina*.
 Roial, *regalis*. See Royal.
 Roie [in Picardy] *Rodium*.
 To roist, *thraconicè jactare*.
 A roister, *thrao*, 3. m.
 Roister [a dog's name] *alce*.
 Roister-like, adj. *thraconicus*.
 Roister-like, adv. *thraconicè*.
 A roisting, *jactatio thraconica*.
 A roll, *catalogus*, i; m.
 A roll of paper, &c. *volumen*.

A court-roll, *volumen curiale*.
 The rolls, *archiva*.
 A roll, *crustulum bicorne*, *libum oblongum*.
 To ROLL, *volvo*, *voluto*.
 To roll again, *revolve*, 3.
 To roll before, *prævolvo*, 3.
 To roll down, *devolvo*, 3.
 To roll down [neut.] se *deolvere*.
 To roll the eyes up and down, *oculos contorquere*.
 To roll land, *deeco*, 1.
 To roll towards, *advolve*, 3.
 To roll under, *subvolvo*, 3.
 To roll upon, *involve*, 3.
 Rolled, *volutus*, a, um.
 Rolled up, *convolutus*, a, um.
 A roller, *palanga*, *cylindrus*.
 A roller of cloth, *hamus*.
 Rolling, *volubilis*, le; adj. * A rolling stone gathers no moss, *saxum volubile non obducitur musco*.
 Rolling eyes, *oculi arguti*.
 A rolling, *volutatio*, 3. f.
 A rolling-pin, *magis*.
 A rolling-stone, *cylindrus*.
 A rolling-press, *prelum versatile*.
 Rollingly, *volubilitè*; adv.
 Romagna [a province of Italy] *Romandiola*.
 Roman, *Romanus*, a, um; adj.
 A romance, *fabulæ* [apud Romanos] *eroticæ*, *heroicæ fabulæ rhapsodia*, *heroicorum gestorum ficta narratio*.
 To romance, *splendidè mentiri*.
 A romancer, *magniloquus*, i; m.
 A Romanist, *papicola*, *ecclesiæ Romanæ affecta*.
 Romantick, *scitius*, a, um; adj.
 Rome [in Italy] *Roma*, a; f.
 A romer, *scyphus amplior*.
 Romerswall [in Zeland] *Romersvallia*.
 Romorantin [in La Beaufe] *Remomagus*.
 Roncoigne [in Aquitain] *Ronconia*.
 Ronda [in Granada] *Arunda*.
 A rood of land, *pertica*, *radius geometricus*.
 A rood-loft, *statuarium*.
 The holy rood, *sancta crux*.
 A roof, *tectum*, 2. *culmen*, 3. n.
 An arched roof, *camera*, a; f.
 A flat roof, *doma*, *atis*; n.
 A vaulted roof, *laquear*, *avis*; n.
 A roof tile, *imbrex*, *icis*; m.
 The roof of the mouth, *palatum*.
 A rook, *cornix frugivora*.
 A rook at chess, *elephantus dux*.
 A rook [cheat] *impostor*, 3. *planus*, 2. m. *fraudum architectus*.
 To rook, *impono*, 3. *circumvenio*, 4. *fallaciè lucrum facere*.
 Room, *locus*, *spatium*. * It takes up room to no purpose, *frustra locum detinet*. * I will grind in your room, *ego pro te molam*.
 A room, *conclave*, is; n.
 A room or rhomb [point in the compass] *rhombus*.
 A room to eat in, *triclinium*, i; n. *cœnatio*, *onis*; f.
 A stutish room, *lares immundi*.
 To make room, *submovo*, *ere*. *
 Make room, *de viâ decedite*.
 To appoint in another's room, *substituo*, 3. *surrogo*, 1.
 Roomy, *spatiosus*, a, um; adj.
 Roomscot, } *tributum Romæ solu-*
 Roomscot, } *tum*.
 Roop [hoarseness] *ravis*, *raucedo*.
 A roost, *gallinarium*, *petaurum*.
 To roost, *quiesco*, *ere*; *dormio*, *ins;* act.
 A root,

A root, *radix*, *icis*; f.
 A little root, *radicula*, *læ*; f.
 Holy-Ghost-root, *spondylium*.
 To root, } *radicor*, 1. *radices agere*.
 Take root, }
 To begin to take root, *radicesco*, 3.
 To root as a hog, *ruspor*, 1. *rostrum verfare*.
 To root up [act.] } *eradico*, *extir-*
 To take by the root, } *po*, *are*.
 Up by the root, } *radicitus*; adv.
 From the very root.
 To cut a tail off by the root, *curto*, *are*.
 Rooted, *radicatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Rooted out, *extirpatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Not to be rooted out, *inextirpabilis*, *le*; adj. 3 art.
 A rooting, } *radicatio*, *onis*; f.
 Taking root, }
 A rooting out, } *eradicatio*, *extirpatio*,
 Rooting up, } *onis*; f.
 Rooty [adj.] } *radicosus*, *a*, *um*.
 Full of roots, }
 A rope, *funis*, *restis*, *is*; m.
 A little rope, *funiculus*, *li*; m.
 A cable rope, *rudens*, *tis*; m.
 A rope of onions, *restis cepis cinctus*, *uva cæparum*.
 To rope, *haereo*, *ere*; neut.
 To make ropes, *funes torquere*.
 To pack up with ropes, *funibus ligare*.
 Rope-ripe, *nequam*, *furcifer*.
 A roper, } *restio*, *onis*; m.
 Rope-maker, }
 A rope-dancer, } *schænobates*.
 A dancer on the ropes, }
 Rope-yarns [among seamen] *funis retecti fila*.
 Ropy, *viscosus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Ropy-wine, *vinum viscidum*, *ad tertium coctum*.
 To rore or roar, *mugio*, 4. *fremo*, 3.
 To rore again, *remugio*, 4. *resono*, 1.
 To rore like a lion, *rugio*, *ire*.
 A rorer, *rugitor*, *clamator*, *oris*; m.
 Roring, *sonorus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Roring as the sea, *undisonus*; adj.
 Roring streams, *rauca fluentia*.
 A roaring, *mugitus*, 4. m. *clamatio*, 3. f.
 The roring of a lion, *rugitus*, 4.
 Full of roring, *fremebundus*; adj.
 Ros solis [herb] *ros solis*.
 Rosclear [a woman's name] *Rosclara*.
 Rosamund [a woman's name] *Rosamunda*, *dæ*; f.
 A rosary, *rosarium*, *corolla precatoria*, *corolla precatoris nexa globulis*.
 A rosary [garden of roses] *rosetum*, *ti*; n.
 Rosas [in Catalonia] *Rhoda*.
 Roschild [in Denmark] *Roschildia*.
 Roscomen [in Ireland] *Roscomenum*.
 Roscou [in Bretagne] *Salicenus*, *Stalicanus*.
 I ROSE [of rise] *surrexi*, *preterperf.* of *surgo*. * He rose a great while before day, *multo ante lucem surrexit*. * They are of opinion that this rose from you, *hoc putant ex te esse ortum*.
 A rose, *rosa*, *læ*; f. * No rose without its pricks, *extrema gaudii luctus occupat*.
 Under the rose, *silentii fide stipulatâ*. * Be it spoken under the rose, *quod licet inter nos dicere*.
 A little rose, *rojella*, *læ*; f.
 A damask rose, *rosa damascena*.
 A very forward rose, *rosa hyberna*.
 A hedge-rose, } *rosa sylvestris*.
 Wild-rose, }

A Jerusalem-rose, } *rosa hierichun-*
 Our Lady's-rose, } *tis*.
 The musk-rose, *rosa moschata*, *coroncola*.
 The province-rose, *rosa provincialis*, *tradux*.
 The red-rose, *rosa rubra*, *milesia*.
 The double red-rose, *rosa rubra multiplex*.
 The velvet-rose, *rosa holoferica*.
 The white-rose, *rosa alba*.
 The yellow-rose, *rosa lutea*.
 The York and Lancaster rose, *rosa striata*.
 Rose, adj. } *roseus*, *rosaceus*, *a*, *um*.
 Of a rose, }
 The rose-bay, } *laurus rosea*.
 Rose-laurel, }
 A rose-bud, *alabastrus*.
 A rose-cake, *rosarium caput mortuum*.
 Rose-colour, *color roseus*.
 Rose-elder, *rosa Gueldrica*.
 Rose-garlands, *rosalia*, *um*.
 A rose leaf, *caprifolium*.
 A rose-noble, *aureus rosa signatus*.
 A rose-still, *alembicus rosarius*.
 A rose } tree, } *rosa frutex*.
 } bush, }
 Rose-water, *aqua rosarum*.
 Oil of roses, *oleum rosaceum*.
 Rosy, } *roseus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Rose-like, }
 Rosemary, *rosmarinum*.
 Rosemary-seed, *cachrys*.
 Rose-withy, } *chamaenerion*.
 Rose-bay, }
 Rose-wood, *lignum rhodinum*.
 Rose-wort, *radix rhodina*.
 Rosime [in Poland] *Rosima*.
 A rosi-crucian, *chymista*, *frater de cruce rosacea*.
 Rosieres [in Lorrain] *Roseriæ*.
 Rosin, *resina*, *næ*; f.
 Of rosin, *resinaceus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Full of rosin, *resinosus*, *a*, *um*.
 Rosined, *resinatus*.
 The Rosne [a river in France] *Rhodanus*.
 Ross [a northern part of Scotland] *Rossia*.
 Rossana [in the Upper Calabria] *Rossanum*.
 Rosse [in Leinster] *Rossia*.
 To roast or roast, *asso*, 1. *torreo*, 2.
 To roast eggs, *ova ad prunas coquere*.
 To rule the rost, *dominari*.
 Rost, } *assus*, *assatus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Roasted, }
 ROST MEAT, *caro assa*, *carnes assatæ*. * You cannot fare well but you must eat rost meat, *si corpus tuum habet plus dapis & rixæ multo minus invidiæque*. * You are in your rost meat when others are in their sod, *priusquam mactaris excorias*. * To give one rost meat and beat one with the spit, *capra Scyria*.
 A roasting, *adustio*, *onis*; f.
 Rostock [in Germany] *Rostochium*.
 Rostow [in Moscow] *Rostovia*.
 The rot, *lues*, *is*; f.
 To rot [act.] *putrefacio*, *ere*.
 To rot [neut.] *putresco*, *putresco*.
 To rot inwardly, *tabeſco*, *ere*; n.
 To rot unto earth, *in terram resolvi*.
 By rote, *memoriter*; adv.
 Rotenburg [in Franconia] *Rotenburgum*.
 Rotterdam [in Holland] *Rotterdamum*.
 Rotherbridge [in Sussex] *Pons Robertinus*.
 Rother river, *Limenus*.
 Rotherith parish, *Rotherici parochia*.

Rotten, *putridus*, *marcidus*.
 Rotten, as a fore, *purulentus*, *a*, *um*.
 A rotten fore, *romica*.
 Soon rotten, *facile putrescens*, *mollis*.
 To be rotten, *putresco*, *eri*; neut.
 To grow rotten, *putresco*, *ere*; n.
 To make rotten, *putrefacio*, *ere*.
 Made rotten, *putrefactus*, *a*, *um*.
 Rottenby [in Schonen] *Rotenburgum*.
 Rottenness, *putredo*, *putrefactio*, 3.
 A rottenness in wood, *caries*; f.
 Full of rottenness, *putrilaginosus*.
 Rotting inwardly, *tibidus*, *a*, *um*.
 Subject to rotting, *facile putrescens*.
 Rotundity, *rotunditas*, *atis*; f.
 To rotile, *lethaliter sterere*.
 Rotwell [in Germany] *Rotvilla*.
 To rove, *vagor*, 1. *erro*, 1.
 Rouen [in Normandy] *Rhotomagus*.
 A rover, *vagabundus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 A sea-rover, *pirata*, 1. *prædo*, 3.
 At rovers, *passim*, *temere*.
 Rovergne [part of Aquitain] *Rutenensis provincia*.
 Roving, *prædabundus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 A roving, *prædatio*, *onis*; f.
 Rouge-crois, *lictor rubræ crucis*.
 Rouge-dragon, *lictor rubri draconis*.
 Rough [subst.] *ylva cadua*, *virgulta*.
 ROUGH, *asper*, *a*, *um*; adj. * The weather became rough, *agitatus inhorruit ær*.
 Rough answers, *responsa torva*.
 A rough taste, *gustus asperior*.
 A rough thing, *scabrum*, *bri*; n.
 A rough place, *apretum*.
 A rough maton, *cementarius*, *i*; m.
 Rough [hairy] *hirsutus*, *hispidus*.
 Rough [grim] *asperus*, *tetricus*.
 Rough [homely] *impolitus*, *rudis*.
 Rough [proud] *insolens*, *fastuosus*.
 A rough sea, *mare hybernium*.
 A rough way, *via salubrosa*.
 Rough footed, *plumipes*, *edis*; c.
 To be rough, *horreo*, *ere*; n. * The sea is rough, *æstu ferveat pelagus*.
 To grow rough, *inhorreo*, *ere*; n.
 A growing rough with hair, *squalor*.
 To make rough, *aspero*, *are*.
 Made rough, *asperatus*, *a*, *um*.
 To rough-cast, *incrasso*, *tectorium inducere*.
 Rough-cast, *incrassatus*, *arenatus*.
 A rough-casting, *incrassatio*, *onis*; f.
 To rough-hew, *exasejo*.
 Rough-hewed, *exaseiatus*.
 Roughly, *asperè*, *rigidè*, *torvè*; adv.
 Roughliness, *asperitas*, 3. *fabrities*.
 Roughness of hair, *hirsutia*, *æ*; f.
 Rovigno [in Istria] *Arupinum*.
 Rounceval-pease, *grandius & suavius pisorum genus*.
 ROUND, *rotundus*, *a*, *um*; adj. * They hang one by another in a round cluster, *aliæ ex aliis pendunt conglobatæ*.
 Round about, *circa*, *circumcirca*, *circumquaque*, *usquequaque*, *undique*. * All places round about have revolted, *circa omnia defeerunt*. * View the countries round about, *regiones circumcirca prospice*. * A place fenced round about, *locus undique (circumquaque, usquequaque) septus*.
 A round, *orbis*, *gen.* *orbis*; m.
 Round, adv. } *in orbem*. * The com-
 In a round, } mand went round
 through every one, *imperium per omnes in orbem ibat*. * He runs round, *stetit in gyrum*. * They drink round, *à summo bibunt*.
 A round [song] *rotia*, *a*; f.
 Round in speech, *volubilis*; *le*; adj.

A round sum, *ingens pecunia, magna pecunie summa*.
 The round of a ladder, *climaster*.
 A round in dancing, *chorus circularis*.
 Half round, *semicircularis, re*; adj.
 To round, *rotundo, conglobo, are*; f.
 Make round, *act*.
 To round by clipping, *attoudeco, 2*.
 To round in the ear, *in aurem dicere*.
 To look round, *circumspicio, 3*.
 To turn round, *circumvolvo, 3*.
 A turning round, *vertigo, inis*; f.
 To run round in a mill, *idem saxum volvere*.
 Made round, *orbiculatus, a, um*.
 The round house [in a ship] *tabulation supremum ad clavum*.
 A round-house, *ergastulum, li*; n.
 Gathering round, *conglobatus*.
 The round head of an onion, *bulbus*.
 Rounded, *orbicularis, re*; adj.
 A roundelay, *nania, æ*; f. *musa sylvestris*.
 A rounding, *glomeratio, onis*; f.
 Roundly, *orbiculatim, retundè*; adv.
 Roundly [in pace] *cursum, solutim*.
 Roundly [told] *simpliçiter, apertè*; adv.
 I took the boy up roundly, *vehementer puerum accepi*.
 Roundness, *retunditas, atis*; f.
 To go the rounds, *excubias noctis cridine obire*.
 Round and long, *teres*.
 A roundle, *orbis, circulus*.
 A roundle [song] *nania, æ*; f.
 Rounds, *statuarum fragmenta*.
 A roundie, *virago, inis*; f.
 A roundival, *act*.
 To rouse, *excito, are*; act.
 She rouses [of a hawk] *coruscet*.
 Rouse-in the cable, *quantum rudentis laxum est trabe in navem*.
 Roused, *excitatus, a, um*; part.
 Roussillon [a country bordering on Catalonia] *Ruscinonensis comitatus*.
 Rousing up, *excitatus, a, um*.
 A rousing up, *excitatio, onis*; f.
 A rousing lye, *mendacium magnificum*.
 A rout, *fertica gallinaria*.
 A rout [multitude of people] *cæus, a, m. turba, caterva, æ*; f.
 A rout [overthrow] *strages, gis*; f. *clades, 3. f.*
 A total rout or overthrow, *internecio, onis*; f.
 A rout [unlawful assembly] *plurium hominum concursus illicitus*.
 A rout [noise or squabble] *turbarixa, I. f.* * What's that rout in the market-place? *quid turbæ est apud forum?*
 A rout [or stated way of a journey] *iter, gen. itineris*; n.
 The rout [of a deer] *callis, lis*; m. *semita, tæ*; f.
 To ROUT an enemy, or put them to the rout, *hostium copias vincere, devincere, superare, frangere, fugare; in fugam agere or vertere; hostilem exercitum prostrare, dissipare, fundere*. * The horse were first routed, *primum equitatus est pulsus*. * The left wing was like to have been routed, *prope erat ut sinistrum cornu pelleretur*.
 To rout [fart] *crepo, pedito, 3*.
 To rout [grunt] *grunio, 4*.
 To rout [snort] *sterno, 3*.
 To rout in the ground, *suffodere rostro humum, proficere, scrutari rostro*.
 To rout a fox out of his hole, *vulpem à latibulo depellere*.

Routed, *pulsus, fusus, a, um*.
 A routing [shoring] *rhoncus*.
 Routillon [part of France] *comitatus Ruscinonensis*.
 Row [in Poland] *Eractum*.
 A row, *ordo, 3. m. series, 5. f.*
 The cross row, *alphabeti series*.
 The row of a fish, *piscis ova*.
 The lost row, *lac piscium*.
 To ROW, *remigo, I. remos ducere*. * They row even on, *recto cursu impellunt*. * He rows one way and looks another, *alterâ manu tert lapidem, panem ostendit alterâ*.
 Rowed, *remigio actus, remis incitatus*. * He rowed up the stream, *torfit aquas remis*.
 Rowen, *pasuum stipulæ & herbis voluntariis infestatum*.
 A rower, *remex, igis*; m.
 A master-rower, *pausarius*.
 A rowing, *remigium*; n. *remigatio*; f.
 A rowl, *rotella, I. f. stimulus, 2. m.*
 A rowl, *volumen*. See Roll.
 Rowland [a man's name] *Rolandus, di*; m. * There is a Rowland for your Oliver, *par pari referre*.
 To rowle, *excito*. See rouse.
 A rowt of wolves, *luporum grex*.
 To rowl, *disso*. See rout.
 To rowt or rawt, *mugio*.
 Rowton [in Shropshire] *Rutunium*.
 Royal, *regalis, augustus*.
 Royal authority, *imperium*.
 The Royal Exchange, *excambium regale*.
 The royal of a stag, *ramus secundus in cornu cervino*.
 A Spanish royal, *aureus Hispanicus*.
 A royalist, *regiarum partium assertor, propugnator*.
 Royally, *regaliter*; adv.
 Royalty, *regalitas, 3. dominatio, 3. f.*
 Royle [in Picardy] *Rhodium*.
 Royston [in Cambridgeshire] *Roisia oppidum*.
 The Royston crow, *corvus semicinctus*.
 A rub, *impedimentum*.
 To rub, *frico, affrico, I.* * This rubs him, *hoc malè habet virum*.
 To rub with a clout, *disfringo, 3*.
 To rub gently, *demulceo, scalpo*.
 To rub at bowls, *impingo, 3*.
 To rub off, *defrigo, are*.
 To rub hard, *perfico, are*.
 To rub horses, *equos abstergere*.
 To rub in pieces, *pertero, ère*.
 To rub on, *vitam trahere*.
 To rub together, *contert, ère*.
 To rub up, *refrigo, are*.
 Rubarb, *rhubarbarum*.
 Monks rubarb, *hippocastanthum*.
 Rubbed, *frictus, defrictus, a, um*.
 A rubber, *mantile, lis*; n.
 Rubbers at bowls, *gemina in ludo sphaerarum victoria*.
 A rubbing, *fricatio, onis*; f.
 Rubbish or rubble, *rudus, eris*; n.
 Full of rubbish, *runderatus, a, um*.
 A filling with rubbish, *runderatio*.
 A place where rubbish lies, *rudetum*.
 A ruby, *pyropus, rubinus*.
 Ruby red, *rubini colorem cum splendore amulans*.
 Rubble, *rudus*.
 To lay on rubble, *rudero, I*.
 To throw out rubble, *erudero, I*.
 A rubrick, *rubrica, cæ*; f.
 The rudder, *clavus, gubernaculum*.
 The rudder-bands, *gubernaculi cardines*.
 Ruddy, *rufus, rubidus, a, um*.
 Somewhat ruddy, *rubicundulus*.

Very ruddy, *rubicundus, a, um*.
 To grow ruddy, *erubesco, ère*.
 Ruddiness, *rulor, oris*; m.
 Ruddle, *rubrica, cæ*; f.
 To mark with ruddle, *rubricâ notare*.
 A ruddock, *rutecula, erithacus*.
 Rude, *rudis, inurbanus, inhumanus*.
 Somewhat rude, *subagressivus*.
 A rude fellow, *rusticus, ci*; m.
 A rude baggage, *rustica*.
 The rude multitude, *vulgus, plebs, populi cæx*.
 Rude [unhandsome] *impolitus, incultus, a, um*.
 Rude [un-kilful] *imperitus, a, um*.
 Rudely, *inurbanè, rusticè*; adv.
 Rudeness, *rusticitas, atis*; f.
 Rudge-wash'd kersey, *pannus è lanâ adhuc oris dorso incremente ablutâ confectus*.
 A rudiment, *rudimentum, ti*; n.
 Rue, *ruta, tæ*; f.
 Goats rue, *ruta caprina*.
 Meadow-rue, *ruta pratensis*.
 Rue on the wall, *ruta muraria, salvia vita*.
 Wild rue, *ruta sylvestris*.
 Of rue, *rutaceus, a, um*.
 Made of rue, *rutatus*.
 Rue [in Picardy] *Rua*.
 To rue, *perlugeo, ère*; neut.
 To rue [sift] *excerno, ère*; act.
 The ruel-bone, *patella, læ*; f.
 A ruff, *coltare rugatum, rugosum*.
 Ruff-band, *striatum, canaliculatum*.
 The ruff of a garment, *sinus*.
 A ruff [fish] *porculus, porcellus*.
 The ruff at cards, *charta dominatrix*.
 Ruff-footed, *plumipes*. See rough.
 Ruffack [in Alsatia] *Rufacum, Rubacum*.
 A rufian, *ganeo, leno, onis*; m.
 To play the rufian, *adulteror, I*.
 Rufianly, *obcenè*; adv.
 To ruffle, *vibro, are*.
 To ruffle [disorder] *turbo, I*.
 To ruffle [wrinkle] *corrugo, I*.
 Ruffled, *turbatus, a, um*.
 A ruffling, *turbatio, onis*; f.
 Rust, *orlatus, a, um*; adj.
 Rusty, *tristis, te*; adj. 3 art.
 A rug, *stragulum hispidum, gausape*.
 Rug [a dog's name] *lachne*.
 Rugen [a German island] *Rugia*.
 Rugged, *asper, inaequalis*; adj. 3 art.
 Ruggedly, *asperè, inaequaliter*; adv.
 Ruggedness, *asperitas, inaequalitas*.
 Ruin, *ruina, næ*; f.
 Ruia [slaughter] *clades, strages*; f.
 The ruins of a building, *vestigia edificii in ruina lapsi*.
 To ruin, *demolior, ad exitium perducere*.
 To come to ruin, *pereo, in ruinas labi*.
 Ruined, *collapsus, dirutus, a, um*.
 A ruiner, *dirutor, demolitor, 3. m.*
 A ruining, *demolitio, excisio, onis*; f.
 Ruinous, *ruinosus, a, um*; adj.
 To be ruinous, *collabefco, collabefco*.
 Ruinously, *caduciter*; adv.
 RULE, *dominatio, onis*; f. * Commit the rule to him, *potestatem illi per-mitte*.
 Rule [stir] *tumultus, ti*; m. * Now I will go see what rule they keep, *nunc in tumultum ibo*.
 Chief rule, *imperium, i*; n.
 A rule, *regula, norma, æ*; f.
 A carpenter's rule, *amussis, sis*; f.
 A rule [law] *præceptum, ti*; n. * Contrary to the rule of reason, *aversa præscriptione rationis*.
 A rule to live by, *vivendi disciplina*.
 * He

* He gives rules to live by, *præcepta vivendi tradit*.
 To rule, *rego, 3. impero, 1.* * They rule as they list, *ex sua libidine moderantur*. * So comes reason to rule, *ita fit ut ratio præstet*.
 To rule a line, *lineam ducere*.
 To twerve from the rule, *à regulâ aberrare*.
 To do a thing by rule, *ad amussim aliquid facere*.
 Not to be able to rule his passions, *impotenti esse animo*.
 According to rule, *regulariter*.
 Under rule, *regularis, re; adj.*
 Out of rule, *irregularis, enormis*.
 Ruled, *imperatus, a, um*.
 A ruled case, *res comperta, probata*.
 To be ruled, *regor*. * Be ruled by me, *facite quod jubeo*. * Be ruled by him, *ei te totum trade*. * Be ruled by a fool, *visne tu homini sulto auscultare?* * Be ruled by your purse, *missæ tenus propriâ vive*. * I must be ruled by Thais, *mos gerendus est Thaidi*. * If he would have been ruled by me, *si mihi obtemperasset*.
 A ruler, *imperator, oris; m.*
 Rulers, *primate, proceres, um; m.*
 A ruler to rule with, *canon, onis*.
 Ruling, *dominans, tis; part.*
 A ruling, *regulatio, onis; f.*
 The rumb [the way the ship goes with the wind] *directa linea ab quolibet principe ventorum in adversum ventum*.
 To rumble, *tumultuor, ari*.
 To rumble as the guts, *rugio, 4.*
 A rumbler, *fragorem ciens*.
 Rumbling, *fragor, frēmehundus*.
 A rumbling, *frēmītus, strepitus, 4.*
 A great rumbling, *fragor, oris; m.*
 The rumbling of the guts, *ventris tormina*.
 To ruminate, *rumino, are*.
 A ruminating, *ruminatio, onis; f.*
 A ruminator, *ruminator, oris; m.*
 To rummage goods, *bona removere*.
 Rumney [in Kent] *Romanorum*.
 Rumny wine, *vinum Hispaniense*.
 A rumour, *rumor, 3. m. fama, 1. f.*
 * It is the constant rumour, *constanti famâ atque omnium sermone celebratur*. * By the very rumour, *ipsâ famâ*.
 An uncertain or doubtful rumour, *rumor sine auctore or capite*.
 A little rumour, *rumusculus, i; m.*
 A rumour bearer, *rumigerulus*.
 To rumour about, *rumorem serere, famam dissipare or spergere*. * It is rumoured about, *rumor or fama est; fama manat; rumor spargitur*. * It is commonly rumoured about in the city, *versatur in pervagato sermone civitatis*. * Very agreeable news is rumoured, *sermones accepti et grati perferuntur*. * His death was rumoured about the whole kingdom, *fama ejus interitus totum regnum pervasit*.
 The rump, *uropygium*.
 The rump evil, *mala uropygii affectio*.
 To rumple, *corrugo, 1. replico in rugas*.
 A rumple, *ruga, plica, æ; f.*
 To RUN, *curro, ere; neut.* * Run, *vola*. * He laughs till his eyes run, *usque ad lachrymas ridet*. * He runs on his own head, *sua cupiditate pellitur*. * Whither runs he now? *quò nunc se proripit ille?* * That the speech may run the bet-

ter, *quò melius voluatur oratio*.
 To run abroad, *vagor, ari*.
 To run about, *peragro, concurro*.
 To run after, *insequor, 1. cursu persequi*.
 To run against, *occurro, 3. neut.* * They run their heads one against another, *adversis concurrunt frontibus*.
 To run along, *percurro, ere; n.*
 To run along [as a river] *labor*.
 To run ashore, *impingere litus*.
 To run at, *pelo, ere; act.*
 To run all about, *circumcurro*.
 To run away, *fugio, aufugio; se in pedes conficere*. * He was going to run away, *crnabat fugam*.
 To run about as water, *circumfluo*.
 To run back, *recurro, ere; neut.*
 To run back [as water] *refluo, 3.*
 To run before, *præcurro, 3.* * His tongue runs before his wit, *non cogitat quid dicit*.
 To run beside, *præterfluo, 3.*
 To run between, *intercurro, 3.*
 To run between as water, *interfluo*.
 To run to decay, *collabor, 3.*
 To run in debt, *obmina facere*.
 To run division [in singing] *celeriter cantare, brevibus modulis uti*.
 To run down, *decurro, ere*.
 To run down [as water] *defluo, 3.*
 To run down [act.] *propello, 3. supero, are*.
 To run forth, *procurro, ere*.
 Run forward, *procurro, ere*.
 To run from one thing to another, *zelatim agere*.
 To run hastily, *percurro, 3. gradum corripere*.
 To run a hazard, *periculo se committere*.
 To run headlong, *ruo, ere; n.*
 To run his head against the wall, *caput parieti allidere*.
 To run in, *incurro, 3.* * It runs
 To run into, *in my mind, mihi ante oculos obversatur*. * Whilst they are free from one fault they run into another, *dum altero crimine vacant in alterum incurrunt*. * He runs not into the book, *Græcâ fide mercatur*.
 To run into as water, *influo, 3.*
 To run mad, *desipio*. * It makes him run mad, *de sanitate ac mente deturbat*.
 To run off, *cursum digredior*.
 To run often, *curso, cursu, 1.*
 To run out, *excurro, 3.*
 To run out as water, *effluo, 3.*
 To run out [as a vessel] *perfluo*.
 To run out hastily, *proripere se*.
 To run out in length, *procurro, 3.*
 To run out [spend] *consumo, 3.*
 To run out, *procurro, procedo, 3.*
 To run on ground, *impingo, 3.*
 To run over, *percurro, transcurro*.
 To run over [as water] *superfluo, 3. redundo, are*.
 To run over slightly, *perfunctoriè legere*.
 To run over in numbering, *enumero, are; act.*
 To run over [tumble down] *præcipito, are; act.*
 To run quickly, *volare, gradum corripere*.
 To run through, *transcurro, 3.*
 To run through [as water] *perfluo*.
 To run through [with a sword] *transverbero, are; transfigo, ere; act.*
 * He run the prince through the breast with a sword, *principem gladio per pectus transfixit*. * He run himself through, *gladium per vis-*

cera exegit. * He hade run him through, *eum confodi jussit*. * He run him through the nose with a cushion, *plumbco jugulavit gladio*.
 To run at tilt, *cum lanceis concurrere*.
 To run to, *accurro, ere*.
 To run together, *concurro, confluo*.
 To run under, *subterlabor, eris*.
 To run up, *assurgo, ere*.
 To run up and down, *sursum deorsum curstare*.
 To run upon, *incurro, ere*.
 To run upon violently, *irruo*.
 To run as weeds do, *serpo, ere*.
 To run as water, *fluo, 3. mmo, 1.*
 To run with water, *extillo, 1.* * It makes one's eyes run with water, *ut oculi extillant facit*.
 Run [run through] *percurfus, transfusus, a, um; part.* * His race is almost run, *prope jam decurritur spatium*. * Ten months are run away, *mensēs abierunt decem*.
 Run out, *excurfus, a, um; part.*
 Run out as water, *dilapio, a, um*.
 A runagate, *vagabundus, di; erro*.
 Runaway, *onis; transfuga, gæ; fugitivus, vi; m.*
 A rundle, *circulus, 2. orbis, 3. m.*
 A smal rundle, *circellus*.
 A rundlet, *quadrantal, lis; n. orcula, cadus minor*.
 A runge, *calathus, qualus, 2. m.*
 The rungs, *tigna quæ fundum navis constituent*.
 Runnel, *silva cadua, sylvæ tonsilis, arbor cadua*.
 A runner, *curfor, cursitor, oris; m.*
 A runner forth, *excurser, oris; m.*
 A runner [among seamen] *funis ductarius major*.
 A fore-runner, *præcurfor, oris; m.*
 A runner [upper millstone] *catinus, catillus*.
 The runner [bird] *erythropus, ralla aquatica*.
 Runnet, *coagulum*.
 Running, *current, tis; part.*
 Running at random, *erraticus, vagus, a, um; adj.*
 Running water, *aqua profluens, viva*.
 A running, *curvus, us; m.*
 A running against, *occurfus, us; m.*
 A running away, *fuga, gæ; f.*
 A running back, *recurus, us; m.*
 A running forth, *procurso, onis; f.*
 A running out, *excurso, onis; f.*
 A running out of water, *effluentia*.
 A running over, *transcurfus, us; m.*
 A running over of a vessel, *redundantia, æ; f.*
 A running place, *stadium, curriculum, i; n.*
 A running of the reins, *gonorrhæa, æ; f.*
 A running sore, *ulcus, eris; n.*
 A running together, *concurfus*.
 Runningly, *cursum; adv.*
 A runt, *juvenis, bubulus, li; m.*
 An old runt, *vetula, læ; f.*
 Rupel [a river in Brabant] *Rupella*.
 Rupelmoed [in Flanders] *Rupelmunda*.
 A rupture, *ruptura, æ; f.*
 Ruption, *ruptura, æ; f.*
 A rupture in the cods, *hernia, æ; f. r. mex, icis; m.*
 Having a rupture, *herniosus; adj.*
 Rupture-wort, *herniaria, æ; f.*
 Rural, *ruralis, le; rusticus; adj.*
 Ruremond [in Guelderland] *Ruremunda*.
 Rus [a river in Switzerland] *Urza*.
 Rusco [one of the Scilly islands] *Ruscovus*.

Ruscow [in Muscovy] *Ruscovia*.

A RUSH, *juncus, scirpus*. * I would not give a rush, *flocum non interdarem*. * It is not a rush matter, *pluma haud interest*. * I will not value it a rush, *hujus non faciam*. * All the kindness you can do them is not worth a rush, *siquid benefacias levior pluma est gratia*. * He will not be worth a rush, *is nauci non erit*.

Flourishing rush, *juncus floridus*.

The sea-rush, *juncus marinus*.

The small candle-rush, *maritimus*.

The sweet rush, *juncus odoratus, schizanthum*.

A rush-bed, *juncetum, scirpetum*.

Rush, adj. } *juncus, a, um*.

Of rushes, } *juncus, a, um*.

Rushy, adj. } *juncosus, a, um*.

Full of rushes, } *juncosus, a, um*.

Rushen [in Hertfordshire] *Vallæ Scirpinae*.

To rush, *ruo, 3. neut.* * He rushes thro' wickedness, *per nefas ruit*.

To rush in, } *irruo, irrumpo, ingruo, 3.*

Rush upon, } *impetum facere*.

To rush out, *proruo*.

To rush violently, *corruo, ere*.

A rushing in, *irruptio, onis; f.*

Russet, *subrufus, rufus, a, um*.

A russetting apple, *malum subrusfidum*.

Russia, *Muscovia, æ; f.*

Rust, *rubigo, inis; f.*

Rust of copper, *æruo, inis; f.*

Rust of iron, *ferrugo, inis; f.*

Rust of bacon, *ranor, oris; m.*

To rust, *rubiginem contrahere*.

Rusty, adj. } *rubiginosus, a, um*.

Full of rust, } *rubiginosus, a, um*.

Rust-colour, adj. *ferrugineus*.

Rustiness, *rubigo; f. situs, squalor; m.*

Rustical, *rusticus, inurbanus, a, um; agrestis, te; adj.*

Somewhat rustical, *subrusticus*.

Rustically, *rusticè, inurbanè; adv.*

Rusticity, *rusticitas, ruditas, atis; f.*

To rustle, *crepo, 1. strepo, ere; neut.*

A rustling, *strepitus, crepitus, us; m.*

The rustling of armour, *clangor, oris; m.*

Rustow [in Muscovy] *Rustovia*.

The rut of deer or boars, *rugitus*.

The rut of a cart-wheel, *rotæ vestigium, orbita*.

Full of ruts, *orbitus, sectus, a, um*.

To go to rut [neut.] *catulio, 4. ad venerem prurire*.

He ruts it, *sonorè vagit*.

A rutting, *cervorum catulitio*.

Ruthful, *miser, miserabilis, le; adj.*

Ruthfully, *miserè; adv.*

Ruthfulness, *miseria, æ; f.*

Ruthless, *immisericors*.

Rutlandshire, *Rutlandia, æ; f.*

To rattle, *raucum sonare, murmurare*.

Rye, *secale, is; n.*

Rye, adj. } *secalicius, a, um*.

Of rye, } *secalicius, a, um*.

Rye-bread, *panis secalicius*.

The rye in hawks, *accipitrum grævedo*.

Rye [in Suffex] *Ripa, pæ; f.*

Rzeczick [in Lithuania] *Rzeczyka*.

The sabbath, *sabbatum, ti; n.*

Sabbath, adj. } *sabbaticus, a, um*.

Of the sabbath, } *sabbaticus, a, um*.

To keep the sabbath, *sabbatum celebrare*.

Sabbatini, *sabbatimus, sabbati celebratio*.

Sabina [a woman's name] *Sabina*.

Sable, *niger, ater*.

A sable [beast] *fabellus, 2. m. fabella, 1. f. mus ponticus, alurus fabellinus, martes scythica*.

Sable [in the province of Maine] *Sabolinum*.

Sable skins, *pelles fabellinae or scythicae*.

Furred with sables, *scythico more pelibus duplicatus*.

Sacca [in Sicily] *Sacca, Thernæ*.

Sacerdotal, *sacerdotalis, le; adj.*

A sachel, *sacculus, 2. m. pera, æ; f.*

Sack, *vinum Hispanicum*.

A sack, *saccus, ci; m.*

A little sack, *sacculus*.

A sack's mouth, *lura, ræ; f.*

A sack of wool, *lanæ dupondium*.

A sack-bearer, *saccarius*.

A sackbut, *sambuca, cæ; f.*

Sack-cloth, *cilicium*.

Sack-cloth, adj. } *cilicinus, a, um*.

Of sack-cloth, } *cilicinus, a, um*.

To sack, *diripio, devasto, populo*.

To sack up [put into a sack] *sacco imponere, inferere*.

Sacked, *direptus, expilatus*.

A sacker, *direptor, expilator, 3. m.*

A sacking, *direptio, expilatio, 3. f.*

Sackless, *innocuus, insens, tis; adj.*

A sacrament, *sacramentum, ti; n.*

The sacrament, *eucharistia, æ; f.*

Sacramental, *sacramentorum peculiaris or proprius*.

Sacred, *sacer, sacrosanctus, consecratus, a, um; adj.*

To make sacred, *sacro, consecro, dico, are; act.*

Sacredly, *sacrè, sanctè; adv.*

A sacrifice, *sacrificium, sacrum, 2. n. hostia, victima, æ; f.*

Sacrificatory, } *sacrificialis, le; adj.*

Of sacrifice, } *sacrificialis, le; adj.*

To sacrifice, *sacrifico, immolo, 1. act.*

To appease by sacrifice, *lito, 1.*

To purge by sacrifice, *expiare; act.*

Sacrificed, *immolatus, libatus, a, um*.

A sacrificer, *immolator, sacrificus*.

A sacrificing, *immolatio, sacrificatio*.

Sacrilege, *sacrilegium, i; n.*

Sacrilegious, *sacrilegus, a, um*.

Sacrilegiously, *sacrilegè; adv.*

A sacrist, *œditus, 2. sacrorum curator, sacrorum custos*.

Sad, *tristis, te; mœstus, a, um; lugubris, re; adj.* * She bewails it as a most sad thing, *illa sicut acerbissimam rem mœret*. * What makes you so sad? *quid tristis es?*

Sad of look, *tetricus, terous; adj.*

Very sad, *pertristis*.

Somewhat sad, *subtristis*.

To be sad, *mœreo, tristor*. * My brother is very sad, *jalet in mœrore frater meus*.

To sad, } *contristo, are; neut.*

Make sad, } *contristo, are; neut.*

Made sad, *contristatus, a, um*.

Making sad, *tristificus, a, um*.

Sad [of colour] *fuscus, ater, pullus*.

A sad-green, *ravus, a, um*.

To fade [cloy] *fatior, are*.

Saded, *fatius, a, um; part.*

Sad bread, *panis-gravis*.

Sadly, *mœstè, lugubriter; adv.*

Sadness, *tristitia, mœstitia, æ; f.*

A saddle, *sella; f. ephippium, 2. n.*

A saddle bow, *sellæ arcus, anterior ephippii arcus*.

A saddle-horse, *equus vectarius, equus ephippiarius*.

A saddle-tree, *lignæ sellæ forma*.

Saddle-back'd, *pandus, a, um*.

A saddle-cloth, *dorsuale, lis; a. instratum, ti; n.*

A pack-saddle, *clitella, læ; f.*

To saddle, *equum sternere, ephippium equo imponere*.

Saddled, *stratus, ephippiatus*.

A saller, } *ephippiocæus, sutor or*

Saddle-maker, } *struor ephippiarius*.

Safe, adj. *tutus, saluus, incolumis*. * Now all is safe and well, *omnis res est jam in vado*. * I am safe, *ego in portu navigo*.

A safe, *panarium, i; n.*

A safe conduct, *deductio cum presidio, diplomata propemptia*.

A safe keeping, *conservatio, onis; f.*

A safeguard, *presidium, i; n.*

The safeguard, *satellitium, i; n.*

A woman's safeguard, *palla inductitia*.

Safe and sound, *integer, solidus; adj.*

To keep safe and sound, *salvum tutum conservare*.

To return safe and sound, *incolumem se recipere*.

Safely, *tuto, securè; adv.*

Safety, *incolumitas, atis; salus, utis*.

A place of safety, *refugium, i; n.*

Saffron, *crocum, ci; n. crocus, ci; m.*

Bastard saffron, } *carthamus, mi; m.*

Wild saffron, } *carthamus, mi; m.*

Meadow saffron, *colchicum, i; n.*

Saffron, adj. } *crocus, crocinus, a, um*.

Of saffron, } *crocus, crocinus, a, um*.

Coloured with saffron, *crocatus*.

Saffron Walden [in Essex] *Valdena*.

Sagacious, *sagax, acis; adj.*

Sagacity, *sagacitas, atis; f.*

Sagan [in Silesia] *Saganum*.

To sag on one side, *propendeo, ere*.

Sage, *salvia, æ; f.*

Sage royal, } *salvia minima*.

Common sage, } *salvia minima*.

Broad sage, } *salvia major*.

Great sage, } *salvia major*.

Wild sage, } *salvia agrestis*.

Wood sage, } *salvia agrestis*.

Sage of Jerusalem, *pulmonaria*.

Sage [wise] *prudens, sapiens; adj.*

To be sage, *sapio, ere*.

Very sage, *persapiens, tis; adj.*

Sagely, *prudenter, sapienter; adv.*

Sageness, *prudencia, sapientia, æ; f.*

Sagittary [one of the twelve signs] *Sagittarius*.

To saie, *dico*. See say.

SAID, *dictus, a, um; part.* * So it was said, *fama fuit*. * It is never said to have been but once, *semel unquam proditur*. * They are less than they are said to be, *infra famam sunt*. * It was said his troops would be here instantly, *jam jamque adesse ejus equites nuntiabatur*. * That is well said, *rectè mones*. * Many things are said by many men, *multi multa loquuntur*.

I SAID, *dixi, preterp. of dico*. * It is as I said, *sum verus*. * You said you could not abide, *negabas posse te pati*.

To be said nay, *repulsam ferre*.

Sail-cloth, *levindensa, æ; f.*

A sail, *velum, carbasum*.

The main sail, *artemon, acatium*.

The top sail, *thoracium*.

The top-gallant sail, *dolen*.

The mizzen sail, *epidromus*.

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Saal [a river in Germany] *Sala*.

Sabaoth [armies] *exercitus*.

A sabbatarian or seventh day man, *sabbatarius, 2.*

To fail, *navigo, velificor, vela dare*.
 * I can fail with every wind, *ut-
 cunque est ventus in velum verti-
 tur*.

To fail beyond, *praternavigo*.

To fail forward, *provēhor*.

To fail over, *trajicio*.

To fail through, *pernavigo*.

To fail unto, *adnavigo*.

To fail with wind and tide, *vento se-
 cundo vehi*.

To hoise fail, *vela facere*.

To strike fail, *deducere vela, carbasa
 substringere*.

To bear a high fail, *ninium sublimia
 petere*.

The fail-yard, *antenna*.

The bonnet of a fail, *orthiax*.

Sail, adj. } *velaris*.

Of a fail, }
 Bearing fails, *velifer*.

Sailed, *navigatus*.

Sailed back, *remoatus*.

Sailed through, *pernavigatur*.

To be sailed on, *navigabilis*.

Not to be sailed on, *innavigabilis*.

A failer, *navigator, navita, nauta*.

The failer [fish] *nautilus*.

A sailing, *navigatio*.

A sailing by, *praternavigatio*.

A sailing through, *pernavigatio*.

A sailing to, *adnavigatio*.

Sain, *sebum, arvina*.

Saintes [in Aquitain] *Santonæ, Me-
 diolanum Santonum*.

Sainfoin, *caput gallinaceum*.

A SAINT [or holy man] *sanctus, divus*.

A she faint [or holy woman] *santa,
 diva*.

The saints in heaven [or spirits of
 just persons made perfect] *cœlites,
 um; pl. m. cives cœlestes; sancti
 cœli cives*.

To saint or canonize, *aliquem in di-
 vos referre; ad sanctorum ordinem
 adscribere; numero cœlitum inferre*.

Sainted or canonized, *in divos relatus
 or adscriptus*.

Sainthood, *sancti nominis dignitas or
 qualitas*.

Saint-like, *sanctum referens*.

A faint's-bell, *nola*.

St. Alban [the family] *De Sancto Al-
 bano*.

St. Alban's [in Hertfordshire] *Fanum
 S. Albani, Verulamium*.

St. Alban's Wood-street, *Sancti Al-
 bani in vico ligneo [Parochia]*.

St. Amond [in Hainault] *Elmo*.

St. Andres [in Germany] *Flavium
 Lavantum*.

St. Andrew Hubbard, *S. Andreas
 Hubbardus*.

St. Andrew Undershaft, *S. Andreas sub
 malo cereali*.

St. Andrew Wardrobe, *S. Andreas ad
 vestiarium*.

St. Andrew's [in Scotland] *Andreapo-
 lis, Fanum Regale*.

St. Angelo [in Italy] *Angelopolis*.

St. Ann's Aldersgate, *S. Annæ intra
 portam alneam*.

St. Ann's Black-friars, *S. Annæ ni-
 grorum monachorum*.

St. Asaph [in Wales] *Asaphopolis*.

Of St. Asaph's, *Asaphensis*.

St. Barbara [the family] *De Sancta
 Barbara*.

St. Bartholomew's Exchange, *S.
 Bartholomæi pone peristylum*.

St. Bennet Finch, *S. Benedictus
 Finchus*.

St. Bennet Grace-Church, *S. Bene-
 dictus in graminoso vico*.

St. Bennet Paul's-wharf, *S. B. ad ri-
 pam Paulinam*.

St. Bennet Sherchog, *S. B. Sher-
 hogus*.

St. Botolph Aldersgate, *S. Botolphus al-
 neæ portæ*.

St. Botolph Aldgate, *S. Botolphus ad
 veterem portam*.

St. Botolph Billingsgate, *S. B. ad
 portam Belini*.

St. Botolph Bishopsgate, *S. B. ad e-
 piscopi portam*.

St. Burien [in Cornwall] *Bolerium*.

St. Christopher's [in France] *Fanum
 S. Christopheri*.

St. Clare [the family] *De Sancta
 Clara*.

St. Clement's Danes, *S. Clementis Da-
 norum*.

St. Clement Eastcheap, *S. Cl. in foro
 Orientali*.

St. David's [in Wales] *Menevia*.

St. David's-head [in Pembrokeshire]
promontorium Ostapitarum.

Of St. David's, *Menevensis*.

St. Dennis [in France] *Fanum S. Dio-
 nysii, Dionysopolis*.

St. Dionis Backchurch, *S. Dionysius
 ecclesiæ Backchurch*.

St. Dizier [in France] *Fanum Sancti
 Desiderii*.

St. Domingo [in America] *Dominico-
 polis*.

St. Edmund's-bury [in Suffolk] *Ed-
 mundi Burgus, Villa Faustini, Villa
 Regia*.

St. Ethelborough, *S. Ethelbora virgo*.

St. Faith [the family] *De Sancta
 Fido*.

St. Fé [in New Spain] *Fanum S.
 Fidei*.

St. Flour [in Aquitain] *Floriopolis*.

St. Gabriel Fenchurch, *S. Gabriel in
 vico palustri*.

St. George Botolph-Lane, *S. Georgius
 in Botolphi viculo*.

St. George's Southwark, *S. Georgii in
 Australi opere*.

St. Germain en Laye [in France] *Fa-
 num S. Germani in Laya*.

St. Gertruydenberg [in the Low Coun-
 tries] *Mons S. Gertrudis*.

St. Ghislain [in Hainault] *Fanum S.
 Gislei*.

St. Giles [in Languedoc] *Fanum S.
 Ægidii*.

St. Giles Cripplegate, *S. Ægidius ad
 portam membræ captorum*.

St. Giles in the Fields, *S. Ægidius in
 campis*.

St. Gregory's by St. Paul's, *S. Gre-
 gorii juxta templum Paulinum*.

St. Helen's-head [in Ireland] *promon-
 torium Boreum*.

St. James Clerkenwell, *S. Jacobus ad
 Clericorum fontem*.

St. James Duke's Place, *S. Jacobus
 ad Ducis hospitium*.

St. James Garlickhyth, *S. Jacobus ad
 montem allii*.

St. John Baptist's Wallbrook, *S. Jo-
 hannis Baptiste prope Galli torrentem*.

St. John's Foreland [in Ireland] *Isam-
 nium, Isunium*.

St. John's Town [in Scotland] *S. Jo-
 hannis Fanum, Perthæ*.

St. Ives [in Huntingdonshire] *Fanum
 Ivonis Perje*.

St. Katherine-Coleman, *S. Catherina
 Colmanni*.

St. Katherine Cree-Church, *S. Cathe-
 rina Christi Ecclesiæ*.

St. Katherine's by the Tower, *S. Ca-
 tharinæ juxta turrim*.

St. Lâud [the family] *De Sancto
 Laudo*.

St. Laurence Jewry, *S. Laurentius
 de Judaismo*.

St. Laurence Pountney, *S. Lauren-
 tius Pountneius*.

St. Leger [the family] *De Sancto
 Leodogario*.

St. Lis [the family] *De S. Lizio*.

St. Lucar de Brameda [in Andalusia]
Luciferi forum.

St. Magdalen Bermondsey, *S. Mag-
 dalena de Bermondi insulâ*.

St. Malo [in Bretagne] *Mudovio-
 lis, Aaronis insula*.

St. Margaret Moses's, *S. Margaritæ
 Moysi*.

St. Margaret's New Fish-street, *S.
 Margaritæ in novo foro piscario*.

St. Margaret Pattons, *S. Margaritæ à
 Gallicarum venditione*.

St. Margaret's Westminster, *S. Mar-
 garitæ Westmonasteriensis*.

St. Mark [the family] *De S. Marco*.

St. Martin's Ironmonger-Lane, *S.
 Martini in Ferrariorum viculo*.

St. Martin's Ludgate, *S. Martini ad
 Luddi portam*.

St. Martin's Orgars, *S. Martini Or-
 gari*.

St. Martin's Outwich, *S. Martini
 Outwichi*.

St. Martin's Vintrey, *S. Martini in
 Vinariis*.

St. Mary Abchurch parish, *parochia
 S. Mariæ Abbatiss Ecclesiæ*.

St. Mary's Aldermanbury, *S. Mariæ
 in Aldermanorum burgo*.

St. Mary Aldermary, *S. Maria senio-
 ris Mariæ*.

St. Mary le Bow, *S. Maria de arcu-
 bus*.

St. Mary Bothaw, *S. M. à lintris sta-
 tione*.

St. Mary Hill, *S. M. ad collen*.

St. Mary Islington, *S. M. Islington,
 ad villam insularem*.

St. Mary Monthaw, *S. M. de monte alto*.

St. Mary Newington, *S. M. ad villam
 novam*.

St. Mary Savoy, *S. M. de Sabaudia*.

St. Mary Somerset, *S. Maria de So-
 merjetia*.

St. Mary Whitechappel, *S. M. de albi
 capellâ*.

St. Mary Woolchurch, *S. M. ad lana-
 trulinam*.

St. Mary Woolnoth, *S. M. Wool-
 nothi*.

St. Maudlin's Milk-street, *S. Magda-
 lene in vico lacteo*.

St. Maudlin's Old Fish-street, *S. M.
 in veteri piscario foro*.

St. Maure [the family] *De Sancto
 Mauro*.

St. Maws [in Cornwall] *Mauditi ca-
 strum*.

St. Maximin [in Provence] *Fanum S.
 Maximini*.

St. Michael's Mount [in Cornwall]
Mons Sancti Michaelis.

St. Michael's Cornhill, *S. Michaelis
 in hordeaceo colle*.

St. Michael's Crooked-lane, *S. M. in
 curvo viculo*.

St. Michael Queenhyth, *S. M. ad
 ripam regalem*.

St. Michael Quern, *S. M. ad Bla-
 dum*.

St. Michael Royal, *S. M. in Riola*.

St. Mildred Poultry, *S. Mildreda in
 foro gallinario*.

St. Neot's [in Huntingdonshire] *Fanum
 S. Neoti*.

St. Nicholas [in Lorrain] *Fanum S. Nicholai*.
 St. Nicholas Acons, *S. Nicholai de Acons*.
 St. Nicholas Coleabbey, *S. N. aurea abbatia*.
 St. Nicholas Olaves, *S. N. Olavi*.
 St. Olave's Hart-street, *S. Olavi in ceruinâ plateâ*.
 St. Olave's Silver-street, *S. O. in argenteo vico*.
 St. Omers [in Artois] *Audomaropolis*.
 St. Pancras Soper-lane, *S. Pancrasii in vi. o sinegmatico*.
 St. Papoul [in Languedoc] *Papuli Fanum*.
 St. Patrick's Purgatory [in Ireland] *Regia*.
 St. Paul de Leon [in France] *Fanum S. Pauli Leonini*.
 St. Paul's Covent-Garden, *S. Pauli in coventuali horto*.
 St. Peter's Cheap, *S. Petri in fo. o*.
 St. Peter's Poo, *S. Petri pauperis*.
 St. Quintin [in Picardy] *Quintinopolis Samarobrina*.
 St. Quintin [the family] *De S. Quintino*.
 St. Remo [in Liguria] *Fanum S. Remigii*.
 St. Salveur [in Normandy] *Neomagus*.
 St. Saviour's Southwark, *S. Mariae Salvatoris in Australi opere*.
 St. Sebastian's [in Guipuscoa] *Fanum S. Sebastiani*.
 St. Sepulchre's parish, *S. Sepulchrorum parochia*.
 St. Stephen's Coleman-street, *S. Stephani in vico Colmanni*.
 St. Tibery [in Languedoc] *Cessiero, Vindomagus*.
 St. Tropez [in France] *Fanum S. Eutropii*.
 St. Ubes [in Portugal] *Satobrica*.
 St. Venant [in the Low Countries] *Fanum S. Venantii*.
 St. Walburg [the family] *De S. Walburga*.
 Saintes [in Aquitain] *Santonos*.
 Saintoigne [in France] *Santonica*.
 Sake, *causa*.
 For my sake, *meâ causâ*.
 For his sake, *illius causâ*.
 For your sake, *tui ergo*.
 A faker hawk, *melanætus*.
 A faker [gun] *tormentum murale minus*.
 Sala [a river in Germany] *Sala*.
 Salable, *venalis*.
 Salably, *vendibiliter*.
 Salableness, *vendibilitas*.
 Salacity [hechery] *salacitas*.
 A salad [head-piece] *caput, galan*.
 A salad of herbs, *actarium*.
 Salamanca [in Spain] *Salamantica*.
 A salamander, *salamandra*.
 A land-salamander, *salamandra terrestris*.
 A water-salamander, *salamandra aquatica*.
 A salamander [stone] *amiantus*.
 A salary, *salarium, merces*.
 Sale [a river in Germany] *Sala*.
 A SALE, *venditio*.
 Open sale, *auctio*.
 Port sale, *auctio*.
 Sale by an inch of candle, *indictio iuxta candle ad unciam delapsâ*.
 The sale of Cæsar's goods, *hæsta Cæsaris*.
 Set to sale, *venalis*.
 Goods set to sale, *bona suspensa*.

To set to sale, *venalem proponere*.
 To be set to sale, *profiare*.
 To set his tongue to sale, *nummis verba vendere*.
 To publish a sale, *auktionem prescribere*.
 To be set to sale, *hæstæ subijci*.
 A setter to sale, *auktionarius*.
 Salendine *chelidonia*.
 Salerno [in Naples] *Salernum*.
 Salient [in heraldry] *salient*.
 Saligot [a plant] *tribulus aquaticus*.
 Saline [saltish] *salinus*.
 Salins [in Burgundy] *Salinæ*.
 The salique law, *lex salica*.
 Salisbury [in Wiltshire] *Salisburia, Saristuria, Severia*.
 Old Salisbury, *Sorbiadunum*.
 To salivate, *salivo*.
 Salivation, *salivatio*.
 Sallandt [part of Lower Germany] *Sallandia*.
 A sallet, *condimentum, acetarium, i; neut.*
 A sallet - dish, *acetabulum, oxybaphum*.
 Sallet-oil, *olivum*.
 Salligot, *tribulus aquaticus*.
 Sallow, *pallidus, luridus*.
 A fallow colour, *pallor*.
 To grow fallow, *palleſco*.
 A fallow-tree, *salix*.
 A grove of fallows, *salicetum*.
 Sallust [a man's name] *Sallustius*.
 A salley, *eruptio, obſeſſorum vehemens in hoſtem impreſſio*.
 To fall, *ex obſeſſâ arce inſeſtis*.
 Make a fall, *armis erumpere, eruptionem facere in hoſtes*. * They fallied forth all on a sudden, *ſeſe ſubitò proripiebant*. * They fallied out and fell on them in the retreat, *egreſſi portâ recedentibus inſerunt ſigna*.
 Salm [in Lorrain] *Salma*.
 Salmy Island [by Milford Haven] *Sylimnes*.
 A salmon, *salmo*.
 A female-salmon, *salmo fœmina*.
 A salmon - peal, *ſalar*.
 A small salmon, *ſalar*.
 A salmon-trout, *ſalar*.
 A great salmon-trout, *troſta, truſta, varius*.
 Salmon ſewſe, *ſectura ſalmonum*.
 Salndy [in Bedfordshire] *Salenæ, Salinæ*.
 Salomon [a man's name] *Salomon*.
 Salomon's ſeal, *ſigillum Salomonis*.
 Salon [in Provence] *Salona*.
 Sallas [a strong fort in the county of Rouſſillon] *Salsalæ*.
 SALT, *ſal*.
 Bay salt, *ſal niger*.
 White salt, *ſalis ſſos*.
 Salt Armonjack, *ſal Armoniacus*.
 Salt, adj. *ſalius*.
 Salt-fiſh, *ſalamenta*.
 Salt-petre, *nitrum*.
 A salt, *ſalimum*.
 Salt-teller, *ſalimum*.
 A trencher-salt, *ſalimum tenue*.
 A garner for salt, *ſalis reſpoſitorium*.
 A grain of salt, *mica*.
 To salt, *ſalio, ſale condire*.
 Corn with salt, *ſalio, ſale condire*.
 Salted, *ſalitus, ſale conditus*.
 To be ſalt [as a bitch] *catulio, in venem ruer*.
 A ſalter, *ſalarium*.
 Salt-making, *ſalaria*.
 Salt-meats, *ſalamenta, ſalgama*.
 Salt-marſhes, *aſſuaria*.

A salt-petre man, *nitarius*.
 Full of salt-petre, *nitroſus*.
 Made of salt-petre, *nitratuſ*.
 Salt pits, *ſalinæ*.
 Very ſalt, *præſaliuſ*.
 Somewhat ſalt, *ſubſaliuſ*.
 Of ſalt, *ſalarium, ſalinarius*.
 Salt, *ſaliuſ*.
 Saltiſh, *ſaliſuginoſuſ*.
 A ſaltimbanco, *agryta, circulator*.
 Salting, *ſalſamentarius*.
 A ſalting, *ſalitura*.
 A ſalting-tub, *vaſ ſalſamentarium*.
 Salt-wort, *cali*.
 Saltly, *ſaliſe*.
 Saltneſs, *ſaliſugo, ſaliſlago*.
 Saltmaſh [the family] *De Salſo Maſiſco*.
 Saltz [a river in Bavaria] *Juvarius*.
 Saltzach [a river in Bavaria] *Saltza*.
 Saltzberg [in Norway] *Saltzberga*.
 Saltzburg [in Bavaria] *Juvavia, Saltzburgum*.
 Salvation, *ſaluſ, utiſ; f.*
 Bringing ſalvation, *ſalutiſer*.
 A ſalve, *unguentum, medicamentum*.
 Eye-ſalve, *collyrium*.
 A green ſalve, *cataplaſma*.
 To ſalve, *ungo, medicor*.
 To have one ſalve to every fore, *eodem collyrio mederi omnibuſ*.
 Salved, *unctuſ, medicatuſ*.
 Salved [ſecured] *cautuſ*.
 Salving, *medicuſ, inunguent*.
 A ſalving, *unctio, medicatio*.
 To ſalve things of a ſeeming contrariety, *reconcilio*.
 A ſalving of a ſeeming contrariety, *reconciliatio*.
 A ſalvo, *cautio, cautela*.
 To ſalute, *ſaluto*.
 To ſalute again, *reſaluto*.
 Saluted, *ſalutatuſ*.
 A ſaluter, *ſalutator*.
 Saluting, *ſalutatoriuſ*.
 A ſaluting, *ſalutatio*.
 Salutation, *ſalutatio*.
 Salwarp river [in Worceſterſhire] *Salwarpuſ*.
 Saluzz [near the Alps] *Salinæ, Auguſta Vagiennorum*.
 A ſamar, *penula, veſtiſ mulierum, epitogium*.
 The Sambre [a river in Hainault] *Sabis*.
 The SAME, *iſſe, iſ, idem*. * I ſhould be the ſame I am, *non aliuſ eſſem atque nunc ſum*. * So the things be the ſame, *dum reſ mancant*. * You are the ſame man ſtill, *antiquum obtineſ*. * I am of the ſame mind, *haud aliter ſentio*. * All here ſhall have the ſame reſpect, *omnibuſ hiſ erit unuſ honoſ*.
 The very ſame, *iſſiſſimuſ*. * The very ſame day, *eo iſſo die*.
 Of the ſame time or ſtanding, *ſynchronuſ, coætaneuſ*.
 Sameneſſ, *identitaſ*.
 Same-cloth, *ſuccindum, ſuccindori-on*.
 A ſamlet, *troſta ſalmonata*.
 Samogitic [part of Poland] *Samogitia*.
 Samoura [in India] *Cherſoneſuſ aurea*.
 Samphire, *crithmuſ, ſœniculuſa marinuſ*.
 Gold-flower'd ſamphire, *crithmuſ chryſanthemuſ*.
 A ſample,

A sample, } *exemplum*, *i*; *n*.
 Sampler, }
 To sample, *par invenire*; *simile* or *secundum producere*.
 To set a sample in writing, *litteras præformare*.
 Samson [a man's name] *Samson*, *onis*.
 Samson [one of the Scilly islands] *Insula Samsonis*.
 Samuel [a man's name] *Samuel*, *elis*; *m*.
 San [a river in Poland] *Sanus*.
 Sancerre [in Berry] *Sacrum Cerevis*.
 Sance [without] *planè*, *simpliciter*, *absque*.
 A sance-bell, *nola*, *læ*; *f*.
 Sanctification, *sanctificatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 To sanctify or sanctify, *sanctifico*, *are*.
 Sanctified, *sanctificatus*, *a*, *um*.
 A sanctifier, *sanctificator*, *oris*; *m*.
 A sanctifying, *sanctificatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 Sanctimony, *sanctimonia*, *æ*; *f*.
 Sanctity, *sanctitas*, *atis*; *f*.
 A sanction, *sanctio*, *3*. *f*. *decretum*, *i*; *n*.
 To take sanctuary, *in aram confugere*.
 A sanctuary, *sanctuarium*, *asylum*.
 Sand, *arena*, *æ*; *f*.
 Fine sand, *arenula*, *læ*; *f*.
 A sand-pit, } *arenaria*, *æ*; *f*.
 Sand-bed, }
 Small sand, *scrupulus*, *li*; *m*.
 Gross sand, *subulum*, *li*; *n*.
 A sand-stone, *saxum arenarium*.
 Sand, *adj.* } *arenaceus*, *arenarius*, *a*, *um*.
 Of sand, }
 A sand-box, *arenaria*, *theca pulveraria*, *pyxidicula arenaria*.
 Sand-blind, *myops*, *opis*; *c*.
 To load with sand, *saburro*.
 Ballasted with sand, *saburratus*.
 The sands, *arena littoris*.
 Quick sands, *hytes*, *um*.
 Shelves of sand, *brevia*.
 A sandal, *sandalium*.
 A sandel, *passer*, *solea*.
 Sanders, *santalum*, *sandalus*.
 Red sanders, *santalum rubrum*.
 Yellow sanders, *santalum citreum*.
 Sandever, *scoria vitri*, *fel vitri*.
 Sandy, *adj.* } *arenaceus*, *a*, *um*.
 Like sand, }
 Sandy, *adj.* } *arenatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Mixed with sand, }
 Sandy, *adj.* } *arenosus*, *a*, *um*.
 Full of sand, }
 Sandomir [in Poland] *Sandomiris*.
 Sandwich [in Kent] *Sandovicus*, *Sabuloricum*, *Portus Ammonis*.
 Sandon [in Hertfordshire] *Mons Arenosus*.
 Sange [herb] *claliphacus*.
 I sang [pret. of sing] *cecini*.
 Sanglant, *sanguine rorans* or *diffusus*.
 Sanguesa [in Upper Navarre] *Sanguessa*.
 Sanguine, *sanguineus*.
 Sanguine [cheerful] *alacer*, *hilaris*.
 Sanguinary, *sanguinarius*, *a*, *um*.
 Sanguinary [herb] *cinnaberis Indica*.
 Sanguinolent, *sanguinolentus*; *adj.*
 The sanhedrim, *synedrium*.
 Sanicle [herb] *janicula*.
 Bears ears sanicle, *cortusa*.
 Great sanicle, *pes leonis*.
 Spotted sanicle, *sanicula guttata*.
 Yorkshire sanicle, *pinguicula*.
 Sanity, *sanitas*, *atis*; *f*.

I sank [pret. of sink] *demersi*.
 Sanock [in Poland] *Sanocum*.
 Santaren [in Portugal] *Fulium præsidium*.
 Santen [in Cleveland] *Castra Vetera*, *Santa*.
 Santerre [part of Picardy] *Sanguiterfa*.
 Saone [a river of Campania] *Savo*.
 The Saone } [a river in France] *Arar*,
 Saone } *Sanona*.
 Sap, *succus*.
 The sap of a tree, *alburnum*.
 Without sap, } *exsuccus*.
 Sapless, }
 Sappy, *adj.* } *succosus*, *succulentus*.
 Full of sap, }
 To sap a wall, *parietem suffodere*, *muri fundamenta effodere*, *ossione demoliri*, *subruere*.
 The saphena, *vena saphena*.
 Sappiness, *humor*.
 Sapphick, *sapphicus*, *a*, *um*; *adj.*
 Sapphicks, *carmina sapphica*.
 A sapphire, *sapphirus*.
 Sapphire, *adj.* } *sapphirinus*, *a*, *um*.
 Of sapphire, }
 Done with sapphire, *sapphiratus*.
 Sapience, *sapientia*, *æ*; *f*.
 Sar [a river in Lorraine] *Sara*, *Saravus*.
 Saracens [herb] *saraceni a*.
 The Saracens, *Saraceni*.
 A saraband, *tripudium Hispanicum*.
 Saragossa [in Sicily] *Syracusa*.
 Saragoza [in Aragon] *Cæsar Augusta*.
 A sarcasm, *sarcasmus*, *mi*; *m*.
 Sarbruck [in Trier] *Sarburgum*.
 Sarah [a woman's name] *Sara*, *æ*.
 The sarcel of a hawk, *alæ accipitrinæ pinnula*.
 Sarcastical, *sarcasticus*.
 Sarcenet, *sericum tenuissimum & subtilissimum*.
 Sardegna [an Italian island] *Sardinia*.
 A sardel, } *sardinia*, *trichias*.
 Sardine, }
 A sardonix, *sardonix*, *icis*.
 A sark, *indusium*.
 Sarlat [in Aquitaine] *Sarlatum*.
 To sarkle, *sarrire*, *sarculare*.
 Sarno [a river in Naples] *Sarnus*.
 A sarplier, *cannalinum integumentum*, *segetre*.
 A sarle, *cribrum*.
 To sarle, *cribro*, *per cribrum trajicere*.
 Sarsenet, *tenu sericum*.
 Saire [a river in France] *Sarta*.
 To sarve a rope, *rudentem lino munire*.
 Sarsina [in Romagna] *Sarsina*.
 Satanical, *dæmoniæcus*.
 Satan, *satanas*.
 A satchel, *pera*, *facellus*.
 I SATE [pret. of sit] *sed*. * I sate waiting till I was called, *expectavi sedens quoad vocarer*. * He sate down before the town, *ad oppidum constituit*. * Ye sate judges upon him, *vos in illum iudices sedistis*. * We sate up talking till 'twas late at night, *sermone in multam noctem produximus*.
 To sate, } *satiare*, *saturare*.
 Satiare, }
 Sated, } *satiatus*, *satur*, *a*, *um*.
 Satiated, }
 A sating, } *saturatio*.
 Satiating, }
 Satiety, *satietas*, *satiæ*, *atis*; *f*.
 Satin, *tramoericum*.

Figured satin, *tramoericum palmatum*.
 Satinisco, *tramoericum angustius mixtum*.
 White satin-flowers, *flores violæ lunaris*.
 Satisfaction, *satisfactio*, *restitutio*, *3*.
 With good satisfaction, *animo placido*.
 Ill satisfaction, *offensio*, *onis*; *f*.
 To give ill satisfaction, *offendo*, *3*.
 To give satisfaction for, *restituo*.
 To give satisfaction for a wrong done, *dammum jarcire*.
 A making satisfaction, *restitutio*, *3*.
 Satisfactory, *satisfactorius*, *a*, *um*.
 To satisfy or satisfy, *satisfacio*, *ere*.
 Satisfied, *contentus*, *placidus*.
 Satisfied [filled] *satiatus*, *saturatus*.
 Satisfied [concerning news] *certior factus*.
 Not to be satisfied, *inætiabilis*, *le*.
 To be ill satisfied with, *iniquo pati animo*.
 Satisfying, *satisfactorius*, *a*, *um*.
 A satisfying, *satisfactio*, *onis*; *f*.
 Saturday, } *dies Saturni*.
 Satturday, }
 Saturity, *saturitas*, *atis*; *f*.
 Saturn, *Saturnus*, *ni*; *m*.
 Saturnine, } *saturninus*, *a*, *um*.
 Of Saturn, }
 A satyre or satire [a wild deity of the woods] *satyrus*, *ri*; *m*.
 A satyre [invective] *satyra*, *ra*; *f*.
 Satyrical, *satyricus*, *a*, *um*; *adj.*
 Satyrically, *satyricè*; *adv.*
 A satyrif, *satyrifia*, *ta*; *m*. *pœta satyricus*.
 Satyrion [herb] *satyrion*.
 Savage, *ferus*, *hyestris*, *indomitus*, *barbarus*.
 Savage [the family] *Salvagiæ*.
 To make savage, *effero*.
 Savagely, *barbare*; *adv.*
 Savageness, *feritas*, *3*. *barbaries*, *5*.
 SAUCE, *condimentum*, *ti*; *n*. * More sauce than pig, *lepus est & puerum mentum querit*.
 Sauce-alone [herb] *alliaris*.
 A sharp sauce, *oxygarum*.
 To sauce, *condio*.
 To dip in sauce, *intingo*.
 Suced, *conditus*.
 A saucer, *oxybaphum*, *acetabulum*.
 Saucy, *audax*, *improbus*. * I am not so saucy as to ---, *non tam insolens sum qui ---*.
 A saucy fellow, *effrons*, *tis*; *m*.
 To grow saucy, *insolento*, *ere*; *m*.
 Saucily, *adv.* *prætervè*, *improbe*.
 Sauciness, *prætervitas*, *immodestia*.
 A saucing, *conditura*, *ra*; *f*.
 A saucidge, *ificium*, *lucanica*.
 A Bologna saucidge, *tuetum Bononiense*.
 A little saucidge, *botellus*.
 A saucidge-maker, *botularius*.
 SAVE [except] *præter*, *nisi*. * Condemned by all save by one voice, *omnibus sententiis præter unam damnatus*. * There was no creature there save one little old wife, *neque extra unam ancillam quicumque aderat*. * The last save one, *proximus à postremo*. * Save only to you, *præterquam ad te*.
 To SAVE, *servo*, *conseruo*. * You may save his life, *huius tibi potestas servandi datur*. * He helped to save my life, *mihi vitæ auxilium tulit*. * You have saved me this day, *litteratus sum hodie tui opem*. * I will save one, *ego ero post principia*.

To save from the gallows, *de lapide emere*. * Save a thief from the gallows and he will cut your throat, *perit quod facis ingrato*.
 To save his oath, *exolvere se religione juris jurandi*.
 To save harmless, *indeannem ferre, periculum iudicii praestare*.
 To save a banging, *impune ferre, tergum praestare illatum*.
 To save till another time, *in aliud tempus reservare*.
 To save till winter, *in hyemem reservare*.
 To save [spare] *parco*, 3. * I'll save you, that labour, *ego hunc laborem demam & diminuiam tibi*.
 To save [gain] *lucror*. * So I can but save by it, *modo damnum non sit; modo nihil damni faciam*.
 God save you, *salve*.
 Saved, *servatus, conservatus*.
 A saviour, *lucrator, qui lucratus est*.
 Savigliano [in Piedmont] *Savilianum*.
 Savin [a tree] *fabine, nœ; f.*
 Saving, *prater, praterquam*.
 Saving that, *nisi quod*.
 A saving, *conservatio*. * Glad of the saving of his ship, *servatam ob navem letus*.
 Savingly, *frugaliter, parcè; adv.*
 Savingness, *frugalitas, parsimonia*.
 A saviour, *servator, salvator*.
 Saultcot, *anima symbolum, tributum*.
 Sault, *calidus, a, um*.
 A sault-bitch, *canis in venerem ruens*.
 Saul [a man's name] *Saulus*.
 Saumur [in France] *Salmurium*.
 Savolax [part of Finland] *Savolaxia*.
 Savona [in Genoa] *Savo*.
 A savour, *sapor, odor*.
 An ill savour, *gravidolentia*.
 To savour, *sapio*.
 A favouring, *gustatio*.
 Savourily, *sapidè*.
 Savoury, *sapidus*.
 Savoury [herb] *satureia, cunila, thymbra*.
 Summer-savoury, *satureia œstiva*.
 Winter-savoury, *satureia hyemalis*.
 Savoy [part of France] *Sabaudia*.
 Saur-pool, *lacuna olida or graveolens*.
 Sauce, *condimentum*. See Sauce.
 A sausage, *lucanica*. See Sausidge.
 I SAW [pret. of see] *vidi*. * I saw you through the chink of the door, *ego per rimulam ostii observabam te*.
 Saw [a river of Germany] *Sais, Saisus*.
 A saw, *ferra, nœ; f.*
 A little saw, *ferrula, lœ; f. lupus*.
 Hand-saw, *i; m.*
 A whip-saw, *runcina, nœ; f.*
 Saw-dust, *ferrago, scobi, 3. f.*
 Saw-like, *ferratus, a, um; adj.*
 An old saw, *vetus adagium*.
 To saw, *feco, ferrâ ferare*.
 Sawed, *ferratus, ferrâ sectus*.
 A sawer, *ferrarius, i; m.*
 Sawyer, *ferrarius, i; m.*
 A sawing, *sectio, ferratio, onis; ferratura, æ; f.*
 The saw-fish, *pristis*.
 Saw-wort [an herb] *ferratula*.
 Sawarty [in Huntingtenshire] *Saltria*.
 Saxifrage [herb] *saxifraga*.
 Golden saxifrage, *saxifraga aurata*.
 White saxifrage, *saxifraga alba*.
 Saxe [part of Germany] *Saxo*.
 Saxony *nia*.
 Saxon, *Saxonicus*.

The Saxons, *Saxones*.
 Say [the family] *De Saiso*.
 To SAY, *dico*, 3. *aiso*, 4. defect. * Say you so? *itane est?* * Yes indeed do I say so, *aiso enimvero*. * It is hard to say, *dici vix potest*. * What shall I say to my husband? *quid meo respondebo viro?* * To say no more, *ut ne addam*. * You would say so then indeed, *maris id diceret*. * Do not say so, *melius loquere, bona verba quæso*. * Say I may do it, *tac me posse*. * Say it be not so, *ne sit sane*. * I have often heard old men say, *fere à majoribus natu audiui*. * Have you any thing to say to me? *nunquid me vis?* * You say well, *rectè mones*. * You shall hear what he will say to it, *eius audies verba*. What says the world of me? *de me quis populi sermo est?* * That is to say, *id est, hoc est, scilicet*. * Say on, *age, ferge*.
 Men } say, *aiunt, ferunt, prædicant*,
 They } *ferunt*. * They say my son is in love, *meum natum rumor est amare*.
 To say again, *repeto, ère; act.*
 To say against, *contradico*.
 To say before, *prædico, ère*.
 To say no, *nego, denego, 1.* * In Say nay, } spight of all who say
 nay, *invitis omnibus*.
 To say ay or yes, *aiso; defect. affirmo, 1.*
 To say by heart, *memoriter recitare*.
 To say nothing, *taceo, silco, ère*.
 To say ill of one, *maledico, 3.*
 To say well of one, *benedico, 3.*
 To say one's prayers, *præcari, preces recitare*.
 To say and unsay, *syllum invertere*.
 That is to say, *scilicet, videlicet, nempe, nimirum, hoc est, id est*.
 Say [stuff] *pannus rarus*.
 A say or sample, *specimen*.
 Say of it, *deliba illud, præliba*.
 To take a little say, *degusto*.
 A saying, *dictum, dictio*. * It is a common saying, *trivium est, vulgò dicitur*. * As the saying is, *quod dici solet*.
 A saying again, *reiteratio, repetitio*.
 Sayne Isle [near Brest in Bretagne] *Senæ, Sounes*.
 A scab, *scabies, ei; f.*
 A dry scab, *impetigo, lichen*.
 The scab of sheep, *porrigo*.
 The wild scab, *psora*.
 Scab-wort, *helenium*.
 Scabbed, *scabiosus*. * One scabbed Scabby, } sheep infects the whole
 flock, *grex totus in agris unius scabie aërit*.
 To be scabby, *scabie laborare*.
 Scabbiness, *scabies, ei; f.*
 A scabbard, *vagina, æ; f.*
 A scabbard-maker, *vaginarius, sutor*.
 Scabine, *senator, iudicis assessor*.
 Scabious [an herb] *scabiosa*.
 A scappling, *anguilla media*.
 A scaffola, *catasta, æ; f. yema, atis*.
 A scaffold [us'd by workmen] *machina, tabulatum*.
 A scalado, *akenus in murum, urbis oppugnatio per scalas*.
 To SCALD, *aquâ fervente calfacere, aquâ calidâ adurere*. * Scald not your lips with other folks broth, *tuâ quod nihil refert ne cures*.
 To scald a pig, *aquâ calidâ perfundere or plabrare*.
 To scald [as the fire] *urito*.

Scald, *ustus, ambustus*. * A scald Scalded, } horse is good enough for
 a scabby esquire, *dignum patellâ operculum*.
 Scald-pated, *scabiosus, a, um*.
 Scalding hot, *fervidus, calidus*.
 A scalding, *calfactus, concalescentia*.
 A scale of a fish, *squama, mœ; f.*
 A little scale, *squamula*.
 The scale of a balance, *lanx*.
 Scales in the head, *surfures*.
 Scales of iron, *strictaræ*.
 A scale of miles, *scala milliarium*.
 A hard scale, *crusta*.
 To scale a fish, *desquamo*.
 To scale a bone, *os dedolare*.
 To scale the walls, *muros per scalas ascendere, muros scalis oppugnare*.
 Scale-cliff [a dog's name] *oribafus*.
 Scaled, *disquamatus*.
 Scaly, } *squameus, squamo-*
 Full of scales, } *us*.
 A scaler of walls, *conscensor*.
 A scaling, *conscensio, scalarum admotio ad muros*.
 A scall, *impetigo, inis; f.*
 A scallion, *ascalonis*.
 A scallop [fish] *pesten, inis; m.*
 The hairy scalp, *pericranium*.
 A scalping iron [surgeon's instrument] *scalprum, runcina*.
 A scramble, *raptio promiscua*.
 To scramble, *certatim arripere*.
 Scramblingly, *raptim; adv.*
 Scammony [herb] *scammonia, æ; f.*
 To scan, *examino*.
 To scan a verse, *versum supputatis pedibus expendere*.
 A scandal, *scandalum, li; n.*
 To scandalize, *sandalizo, offendo*.
 Scandalous, *adj. flagitiosus, infamis, probrosus*.
 Scanderoon [in Syria] *Alexandria*.
 Scant, } *exiguus, minor jussu, cui ali-*
 Scanty, } *quid deest*.
 Scant, *adv. vix, ægrè*.
 Scanty, *parcè; adv.*
 A scanting, *modulus, i; m. forma, æ; f. proportio, onis; f. mensura, æ; f.*
 A scanting [little piece] *frustulum, fragmentum, i; n. portiuncula*.
 Scantiness, *brevitas, atis; f.*
 A scape, *effugium, i; n.*
 To scape, *fugio, evado, 3.* * If I scape this mischief, *si hoc malum evito*. * He shall not scape a beating, *non feret quin vapulet*. * He shall not scape unpunished, *multum id nunquam à me auferet*.
 To scape out of, *enavigo, are*.
 To scape a scouring, *Malcam præter-rebi*.
 Scara [in West Gothland] *Scara*.
 Scarce, } *vix, aggrè, difficulter; adv.*
 Scarcely, } * I am scarce my own man, *vix sum apud me*. * He was scarce come but ---, *vix dum venerat cum ---*. * Scarce any one, *hard fere quisquam*. * Which he scarce thought of, *quod ille minime putabat*.
 Scarce [rare] *rarus, charus, a, um*.
 * Such citizens are very scarce amongst us, *hujusmodi civium magna nobis penuria est*.
 To be scarce of, *egere*. * I am scarce of money, *deficit me pecunia*.
 To make scarce, *rarefacio, ère*.
 Scarcely [scanty] *parcè, tenuiter*.
 Scarcity, } *caritas, difficultas, atis; f.*
 Scarceness, } *inopia, æ; f.*
 To scare, *terrere, conserno, præterrefacio*. * I could easily have scared him from ---, *deteruissem facile ne ---*.
 A scare.

A scare-crow, *terriculamentum inane*, *formido avium*.
 Scared, *perterritus*, *a, um*. * Are you scared at these things? *num te illa terrent?* * Perhaps you are scared at these things, *hæc fortasse metuis*. * More scared than hurt, *salva res est, saltat senex*.
 A scarf, *mitella, fascia*, *a; f*.
 To scarf [sea-term] *compagino*, *coagmento*, *duorum affamentorum fines coadunare*.
 To scarify, *scarifico*, *scalpello aperio*.
 A scarifier, *scarificator*, *oris; m*.
 A scarifying, } *scarificatio*, *onis; f*.
 Scarification, }
 Scarlet, *coccum, coccinum*, *i; n*.
 Scarlet, adj. } *coccineus, coccinus, a, um*.
 Of scarlet, }
 Scarlet in grain, *dibaphus*.
 The scarlet oak, *ilex, icis*.
 Scarpanto [an isle between Rhodes and Crete] *Carpathus*.
 Scarpe [in heraldry] *fascia minor, fasciæ dimidium*.
 A scarr or scar, *cicatrix, icis; f*.
 A little scar, *cicatricula*.
 To scar, } *cicatricem inducere*.
 Make a scar, }
 A scar [cliff] *mons præruptus*.
 Scarred, } *cicatricosus, a, um; f*.
 Full of scars, } adj.
 Without scars, *indistrictus, a, um*.
 Scar-wort, *lepidium, piperitis*.
 Scarriole [herb] *intubum sativum, latifolium*.
 Searse, *vix*. See Scarce.
 Scatches or stilts, *gralla*.
 A goer on scatches, *grallator*.
 Scates [iron instruments with which they slide on the ice] *ferrea instrumenta calceis alligata ad cursum per or super glaciem apta*.
 A scate-fish, *squatina*.
 Scathe, *noxa, detrimentum, incommodum*.
 To do scathe unto, *incommodo, obesse*.
 Scathful, *noxius, nocivus*.
 To SCATTER, *spargo, dispergo*, *3. diffipo, i*. * She scatters the body all over the fields, *per agros passim dispergit corpus*.
 Scattered, *sparsus, dissipatus, a, um; part*. * Scattered up and down about the work, *dispersi in opere*. * He set upon them as they were scattered over the fields, *vagæ effusos per agros adortus est*.
 Which may be scattered, *dissipabilis*.
 A scattering, *sparsio, dispersio*, *3. f*.
 Scatteringly, adv. *sparsim, passim, diffusè*.
 Scavage, *vestigal pro offendendis mercibus venalibus; tributum censorium*.
 Scavel, *avidus, a, um; vorax, acis; adj*.
 A scavenger, *vicorum urbis curator*.
 Scaul-pated, *porriginosus, a, um*.
 A scedule, *schedula*.
 A sceleton, *sceletos; crates offea, textum offarium, crates or compages offium*.
 A mere sceleton, *monogrammus, ossa atque pellis totus*.
 A scene, *scena, næ; f*.
 A scepter, *sceptum, tri; n*.
 To sway the scepter, *sceptum gestare*.
 A scepter-bearer, *sceptifer, i; m*.
 A sceptick, *scepticus, ci; m*.
 Scepticism, *sceptica*.

Schafhusen [in Switzerland] *Probatopolis, Scaphusia*.
 Schalholt [an island] *Schalholtum*.
 A schedule, *schedula, læ; f*.
 The Scheldt [a river in Flanders] *Scaldis*.
 The schelley [fish] *farra, ræ; f*.
 Schelling [an island in the Netherlands] *Schellinga*.
 A scheme, *sibema, atis; n*.
 Schenkenschans [in the Low Countries] *Schenkii munimentum*.
 Schetland [one of the Orcades] *Schetlandia, Ænoda*.
 Schiermong [an island in the Low Countries] *Monicoga*.
 Schism, *schisma*.
 Schismatical, } *schismaticus, a, um*.
 Schismatick, }
 Schismatically, *schismaticè; adv*.
 Schlessen [part of Germany] *Silesia, æ; f*.
 Schlestadt [in Alsatia] *Scleradium, Elcebus*.
 A SCHOLAR, *scholaris, ris; discipulus, i; m*. * You are a scholar, *versatus es in studiis literarum*. * He hath a great many scholars, *frequentissimam habet scholam*. * I have been a whole year Cratippus's scholar, *annum jam audiui Cratippum*. * No scholars of any account but know him, *nemini est paulum modò humaniori ignotus*.
 A good scholar, *vir eruditus*. * An honest man and a good scholar, *vir probissimus nec eruditionis aspernandæ*.
 A great scholar, *primarum artium princeps*.
 A mean scholar, *literis leviter imbutus, mediocriter doctus*.
 Scholarly, adj. } *scholasticus, a, um*.
 Scholar-like, }
 Scholarly [adv.] *scholasticè*.
 Scholarship, *eruditio, 3. doctrina, i*.
 A scholarship, *exhibitio in scholasticum*.
 Scholastick, } *scholasticus, a, um; f*.
 Scholastical, } adj.
 Scholastically, *scholasticè*.
 A scholiast, *scholiastes, enarrator*.
 A scholion [short commentary] *scholion*.
 A schole, } *schola, i. f. ludus literarius*.
 School, }
 A school-boy, *discipulus, li; m*.
 A school-fellow, *condiscipulus, i; m*.
 A school-master, *ludimagister*.
 A head school-master, *gymnasiarcha, chæ; m*.
 A school-mistress, *magistra, æ; f*.
 A school-man, *scholasticus, ci; m*.
 To school [chide] *increpo, are*.
 To go to school with one, *litteras apud aliquem discere*.
 Schooling, } *minerval, alis; n*.
 School-hire, }
 Schonen [part of Denmark] *Scandia*.
 Schonhoven [in Holland] *Schonhovia*.
 Schowen [part of Zeland] *Scaldia*.
 Schwaben [part of Germany] *Suevia*.
 Schwartzwald, } [a mountain and forest in Germany] *Martiana sylva, Batenis, Abnoba*.
 Schwartzwald, }
 Schweidnez [in Silesia] *Swidnia*.
 Schweinfurdt [in Frankeland] *Suemphordia*.
 Schwitterlandt [part of Germany] *Helvetia*.
 A schriech-owl, *strix*.

To schrick [as an owl] *cucubo*.
 The sciatica, *morbus ischiadicus, passio coxalis*.
 Sciatica - cresses, *iberis cardamantica*.
 A scien, *furculus*. See scion.
 Science, *scientia, æ; f*.
 Scientifick, } *scientificus, a, um*.
 Scientifical, }
 A scimitar, *acinaces*.
 Cloe sciuey, *viola nationalis flore duplici*.
 A scink, *lacerta, ræ; f*.
 Scio [an Ægean island] *Chios*.
 A sciolist, *sciolus*.
 A scion, *insitum*.
 Full of scions, *taleis confitus*.
 Scissars, *forfex, icis*.
 A SCOFF, *ditterium, i; scomma, atis; n*.
 A nipping scoff, *sarcasmus, mi; m*.
 To scoff, *rideo, ère; neut*.
 To scoff at, *irrideo, ère; neut*.
 A scoffer, *scurra, i. irrior, 3. m*.
 To play the scoffer, *scurror*.
 A scoffing, *irrisio, 3. f. irrisus, 4. m*.
 Of scoffing, *scurilis, le; adj*.
 A scoffing, *scurrilis, atis; f*.
 Scoffingly, *scurriliter; adv*.
 A scold, *jurgator; m. jurgatrix; f*.
 To scold, *jurgo, rixor, cavillor*.
 To scold at, *inclamo, i. convicior, i. increpo, i*.
 Scolding, *rixosus, jurgiosus; adj*.
 A scolding, *jurgium, i; n*.
 Scoldingly, *rixosè; adv*.
 A scollop [fish] *pecten, inis; m*.
 A scollop-stone, *petrinites*.
 Scolopendra [insect] *scolopendra, multipeda*.
 Scolopendra [herb] *asplenium, hemionitis*.
 Scone [in Scotland] *Scona*.
 A scone, *propugnaculum, munimentum*.
 A scone for a candle, *laterna*.
 A scone [mule] *muleta pecuniaria*.
 To scone, *muleto, muleta taxare*.
 The scone, *caput*.
 A scoop, *hausstrum*.
 The scooper [fowl] *avosetta*.
 A scope, *scopus*.
 Free-scope, *copia, licentia*.
 Scopia [in Servia] *Scupi*.
 Scorbuteck, *scorbuticus*.
 To scorch, *torreo, ère*.
 To scorch in the sun, *excoquo*.
 Scorched, *torridus, a, um*.
 Scorched in the sun, *excoctus*.
 Scorching, *torridus, a, um*.
 A scorching, *adustio, onis; f*.
 The scorching heat of the sun, *æstus, us; m*.
 Scordium [herb] *scordium, trifrago palustris*.
 A SCORE, *ratio, onis; f*. * Put it upon my score, *mibi imputato*.
 A little score, *ratuncula*.
 A score in number, *numerus vicenarius*.
 Threescore, *sexaginta*. * You are threescore years old at least, if not more, *sexaginta annos natus es aut plus eo*.
 Threescore and ten, *septuaginta*.
 Fourscore, *octoginta*.
 Fourscore and ten, *nonaginta*.
 To score, } *noto, are*.
 Score up, }
 To score upon, } *imputo, are*.
 Put upon one's score, }
 To clear an old score, *pecuniam jam diu debitam solvere*.

To engage upon the score of kindness, *beneficio aliquem adungere*.
 To require a thing upon the score of friendship, *amicitiæ nomine aliquid petere*.
 To go upon the score, *nomina facere*.
 To quit scores, *par pari referre*.
 Scorn, *contemptus, despectus, ūs*; m. *lu. ibrium, i*; n.
 To scorn, *derideo, contemno, sperno*.
 Scorned, *contemptus, irrijus*.
 A scorner, *derisor, irrisor, oris*; m.
 Thinking scorn of, *dedignatus*.
 Scornful, *fastidiosus*.
 A scornful dame, *dedignatrix, 3. f.*
 Scornfully, *contemptim, fastidiosè*.
 A scorning, *despectio*.
 A scorpion, *scorpio, scorpius*.
 A sea-scorpion, } *scorpius marinus*.
 Scorpion-fish, }
 A winged scorpion, *presler alatus*.
 Of a scorpion, *scorpionius*.
 Scorpion-grass, } *scorpiurum, scorpi-*
 Scorpion-wort, } *oides*.
 Scorpion's-tail, *Heliotropium*.
 A scorpion-stone, *scorpius*.
 Scorzoneria [herb] *scorzoneria Hispanica*.
 A scot, *symbola*.
 Scot and lot, *tributum, census, vestigal*.
 Scoral, *conspicatio emungendi pecunie causâ vicinis advenisse à quolibet exhibita*.
 Scot-free, *immunis, impenis*.
 Scot-free [adv.] *impune*.
 Scotland, *Scotia, Alhama, Caledonia*.
 Scotch, } *Scoticus, a, um*; adj. * A
 Scottish, } Scotch mist may wet an
 Englishman to the skin, *cave mul-*
tes si singulos non times.
 The Scottish sea, *oceanus Caledonius*.
 The Scots, } *Scoti*.
 Scotchmen, }
 Scotomy, *scotom, vertigo*.
 A scovel, *scopula*.
 To scowl, *palpebras contrahere, fron-*
tem capere.
 Scouling, *tervus*.
 To scould, *objurgo*. See Scold.
 To scoull, } *latito*.
 Skulk, }
 A scoulling, *latitatio*.
 A scoundrel, *nequam, trifurcifer, ne-*
bulo impudens.
 To scour, *purgo, extergo*.
 To scour the sea, *piraticam facitare,*
piratam agere.
 Scoured, *deterjus, purgatus*.
 A scourer, *purgator*.
 A scouring, *purgatio, depurgatio*.
 To scape a scouring, *Maleam de-*
flectere ex prætervehi.
 The scouring-stick of a gun, *virga*
sclopeta mundatrix.
 To scourge, *verbero, verberibus cadere*.
 A scourge, *flagellum, li*; n.
 Scourged, *flagellatus, a, um*.
 Worthy to be scourged, *verbero, onis*.
 A scourger, *verberator, 3. m.*
 A scourging, *verberatio, onis*; f.
 To scourge, *permuto*.
 A horse scourger, *hippopola*.
 A scout, *explorator, subaustillator, co-*
ryceus. * When the scouts had
 given intelligence of it, *re per ex-*
ploratores cogniti.
 Scout-watches, *primæ excuriæ*.
 To scout, *latito*.
 To scout up and down, *exploro, vias*
obsidere. * The troops are scout-
ing about all night, circumfunditur
noctu equitatus.
 To scout a hare, *leporis mæandros*
speculari or observare.

To scrabble, *unguibus lacerare; lite-*
ras malè pingere.
 A scrag, *corpus strigosum*.
 Scraggy, *macilentus, strigosus, mono-*
grammus.
 Scraggily, *macilenti specie*.
 Scragginess, *macilentia, macror*.
 To scrall, *scriptito*.
 To scrall [stir] *motito*.
 To scramble, *certatim arripere, rap-*
tim colligere.
 To scramble up, *manibus apprehen-*
dens ascendere.
 To SCRAPE, *rado, scabo, scalpo*; 3.
 To scrape before, *pratrado*.
 To scrape off, *derado*.
 To scrape [as a hen] *rufior*.
 To scrape out, *erado*.
 To scrape round about, *circumrado*.
 To scrape together, *currado*.
 To scrape [make legs] *postitem idem*
idem inflectere, adulor.
 Scraped, *rajus*.
 Scraped out, *erastus*.
 Scraped together, *corrastus*.
 A scraper, *rafor*.
 A scraper [instrument] *radula*.
 A scrape-good or pinch-penny, *de-*
parcus.
 A scraping, *rasura*.
 A scraping off, } *erasio, onis*; f.
 Scraping out, }
 A scraping together, *corrastus, 3. f.*
 A scraping iron, *scalprum*.
 Scrapings, *disbrimenta, 2. pl. n.*
 Scrapingness, *parfisionia, avaritia*.
 Scraps, *analesta, fragmenta, reliquæ*.
 A scrat, *hermaphroditus*.
 A scrat with a pin, *linea aciculâ*
ducta, incisura.
 To scratch, *scabo, scalpo*. * Scratch
 my breech, and I'll claw your el-
 bow, *mutuo muli scabunt*.
 To scratch out, *excalpo, expungo*.
 To scratch out one's eyes, *effodere*
oculos.
 To desire to scratch, *sculpturio*.
 Scratched, *scaltus, a, um*.
 Scratched out, *effossus, a, um*.
 A scratcher, *sculptor, 3. m.*
 The scratches in a horse, *cruris equi-*
ni scabies.
 A scratching, *scaltura, a*; f.
 To scrawl, *scriptito, i*.
 Scrawls, *inconcinna & obliquæ literæ*.
 A scray [bird] *hirundo marina*.
 To squeak, *strido, strideo*.
 Squeaking, *stridulus*.
 A squeaking, *stridor*.
 To scream, *vagio, ejulo*.
 To screech, *ululo*.
 A screech-owl, *strix*.
 A screen, *umbraculum*.
 A screw, *cochlea*.
 The screw-box, *cochleæ folliculus*.
 A screw-plate [smith's tool] *lamina*
chilibis foraminosa (ad cochleas for-
mandas).
 To scribe [among joiners] *lineâ cir-*
cino adductâ affris marginem run-
cinare, complanare.
 Scribble, *scribendi cacocibes, vile &*
depressum scribendi genus.
 To scribble, *scriptito*.
 A scribbler, *scriptitator, 3. m.*
 A scribbling, *scriptitatio, 3. f.*
 A scribe, *scriba, i. m.*
 A scribe [publick notary] *notarius*.
 A scrip, *pera, æ*; f.
 A shepherd's scrip, *burza pastoris*.
 The scripture, *scriptura scriptura*.
 A scrivener, *scriba, trapezita*.
 A petty scrivener, *librariolus*.
 A scrivener's shop, *trapeza*.

A scroll, *schedula, libellus, volumen*.
 Scrophularia [herb] *galeopsis*.
 To scrub, *scalpo, stringo, 3. vehemen-*
ter rado.
 A scrub [mean person] *homo miscellus*.
 An ill-favoured scrub, *scopæ veteres*.
 Scrubbed, *squalidus*.
 Scrubbing, *sculpturiens, ti*; adj.
 A scrubbing, *sculptura vehementior*.
 A scrue, *cochlea*.
 To scrue, *torquere cochleam, dimit-*
tere cochleam.
 To scrue into one, *insimuo, i*.
 To scrue out of one, *extorqueo*.
 A scruple, *scrupulus, scrupulum*.
 Of a scruple, *scrupularis*.
 Scrupulous, *scrupulosus, religiosus*.
 Over-scrupulous, *prætimide dubitans*.
 To be over-scrupulous, *nodum in scir-*
po quærere.
 To make one scrupulous, *animum*
religione perfundere.
 Scrupulously, *scrupulosè, religiosè*.
 Scrupulousness, *religio*.
 A scrutiny, *scrutinium*.
 To scrutiny, *scrutor*.
 A scud of rain, *imber subitaneus*.
 To scud away, *anfugio*.
 A scuffle, *jurgium, pugna tumultua-*
ria.
 To scuffle with, *concerto, colluctor*.
 A scuffling with, *concertatio, congres-*
sus.
 A sculk of foxes, *vulpium agmen or*
grex.
 To sculk, *lateo, latito*.
 The skull, *cranium, testa*.
 A skull or head piece, *galea*.
 The skull-fish, *orbis*.
 A skull of fishes, *fiscium agmen*.
 A skull, } *cymbula unius remi-*
 Sculler's boat, } *gis*.
 An iron-skull, *caffis*.
 A sculler, *remex singularis*.
 Sculls to row with, *terga*.
 The scullery, *lavatrina*.
 To be scullion, *culinaria opera facere,*
mediastinum agere.
 A scullion, *lixa, mediastinus, servu-*
lus coquinarius.
 A scullion-wench, *furnaria, servula*
sordidula.
 Sculpture, *sculptura, æ*; f.
 The scumber [dung] of a fox, *finus*
vulpinus.
 Scumm, *spuma, recrementum*.
 The scumm of metal, *scoria, sæces*
metalli, palea æris.
 A scumm fellow, *sax populi*.
 To scumm, *desumo, spumam deducere*.
 Covered with scumm, *spumatus*.
 Full of scumm, *spumatus*.
 Bearing scumm, *spumifer*.
 Scummed, *cujus spuma deducta est*.
 A scummer, *spatha, rudicula*.
 A little scummer, *spathula*.
 A scumming, *spumæ deductio*.
 To scummer, *cauo*.
 A scupper-hole, *latrina navalis*.
 Scurf of the head, *furfur*.
 Scurf of the body, *porrigo, inis*; f.
 Scurf of a wound, *crusta*.
 Infected with scurf, *porriginosus*.
 Scurfy, *furfuraceus, a, um*.
 Scurfiness, *psora*.
 Scurrility, *scurrilitas*.
 Scurrilous, *scurrilis*.
 The scurvy, *scorbutus*.
 The scurvy [in the legs] *scelotybe*.
 The scurvy [in the mouth] *oscedo*.
 Scurvy, adj. } *scorbuticus*.
 Of the scurvy, }
 Scurvy in conditions, *pravus*.
 Scurvily, *improbè*.

Scurviness, *improbitas*.
 Scurvigrass, *cochlearia*.
 Scotch scurvigrass, *soldanella*.
 A scut, *cauda*.
 Scutari [in Dalmatia] *Scodra*.
 A scutcheon, *scutum*.
 A little scutcheon, *scutulum*.
 A scutcher, *scopula*.
 A scuttle, *corbis*, *sportula*.
 A scuttle-carrier, *corbifer*.
 The scuttles of a ship, *navis os* or *valvæ*.
 The scuttle of a mast, *carchesium*.
 A sea, } *sedes*.
 Seat, }
 The SEA, *mare*, *fretum*.
 A sea [billow] *fluctus*.
 Sea, adj. } *marinus*.
 Of the sea, }
 A shallow sea, *medicæ altitudinis mare*.
 A sea-bank, *littus*, 3. n.
 A sea-bat, *hirundo*, *piscis*.
 Sea-bells, } *soldanella*.
 Sea-bindweed, }
 A sea-calf, *phoca*.
 A sea-card, } *charta marina*, *tabula*.
 Sea-map, } *hydrographica*.
 The sea-carp, *turdus*.
 The sea-coast, *littus*, *ora* or *regio maritima*.
 A sea-cob, } *gavia*, *larus*.
 Sea-gull, }
 Sea-coal, *carbo fossilis*.
 Sea-coal [herb] *brassica marina*.
 A sea-compass, *pyxis nautica*.
 A sea-coot, *cephus*.
 A sea-cormorant, } *corvus marinus*.
 Sea-drake, }
 The sea-eagle, *halicæetus*.
 A sea-dragon, *araneus*.
 A sea-devil [fish] *rana piscatrix*.
 A sea-ear, *auris marina*.
 Sea-fan [herb] *corallina marina*, *reticulata*.
 A sea-faring man, *nauta*.
 The sea-fla, *pulex marinus*.
 A sea-frog, *rana marina*.
 Sea-grass, } *alga*, *ulva*.
 Sea-weed, }
 Sea-girdles, *fucus phaganooides*.
 Sea-green, *præsinus*.
 Light sea-green, *venetus*.
 Deep sea-green, *thalassinus*.
 A sea-hog, *phocæna*, *tursio*.
 Sea-holly, *erigo*, *aquilonium marinum*.
 A sea-horse, *hippocampus*.
 A sea-light, *pharus*.
 A sea-man, *nauta*.
 A sea-mew, *larus*.
 A white sea-mew, *fulica*.
 Sea-moss, *muscus maris*.
 Sea-navel-wort, *androjæces*.
 A sea-onion, *squilla*.
 The sea-pad, *stella marina*.
 The sea-panther, *galeus nellaris*.
 A sea-port, } *oppidum maritimum*.
 A sea-port town, }
 A sea-rover, *maritimus grassator*, *prædo nauticus*.
 The sea-rough, *orphanus*.
 A sea-serpent [fish] *serpens marinus*, *hydrus*.
 A sea-shock, *decumani fluctus impressio*.
 Sea-sick, *nauseabundus*.
 To be sea-sick, *navigandi molestia laborare*, *nauseâ marinâ laborare*.
 A sea-snail, *cochlea veneris*.
 Sea-sole-foot, *brassica marina*.
 The sea-stickling, *glaucus*.
 Sea-urchin, } *echinus*.
 Sea-hedge-hog, }

Sea-with-wind, *soldanella*.
 Sea-worm-wood, *seriphium*, *absinthium marinum*.
 The main sea, *altum*, *oceanus*.
 A narrow sea, *fretum*.
 An arm of the sea, *æstuarium*.
 The ebbing and flowing of the sea, *fluxus & refluxus maris*.
 A high-going sea, *æquor turbatum*.
 Of the sea-shore, *littoralis*.
 Of the sea-coast, } *maritimus*.
 Of the sea-side, }
 Both by sea and land, *velis equisque*.
 A seal, *sigillum*.
 A seal-fish, *tursio*.
 To seal, *sigillo*, *obsigno*.
 To seal fast, *pressum signare*.
 To set his seal to, *subsigno*, *subscribo*.
 Seal, adj. } *sigillaris*.
 Of a seal, }
 A seal-ring, *annulus signatorius*.
 Sealed, *signatus*.
 A sealer, *signator*.
 A sealing, *obsignatio*.
 The sealing, *signatura*.
 A seam, *sutura*.
 The seam of the skull, *cranii commissura*.
 To seam, } *confuo*.
 Sow a seam, }
 Seam-rent, *disfutus*.
 To seam-rent, *disfuo*, *refuo*.
 Hog's-seam, *axungia*, *urina*.
 A seam of corn, *cæto modii*.
 Seamed, *fusus*, *confutilis*.
 A seaming, *confutio*.
 Seamless, } *inconfutatus*.
 Without seam, }
 A seamster, *sutrix*.
 A seamster's shop, *sutrina*.
 A sean [fish net] *pinus*.
 A scarce, *cribrum*, 1. n.
 A fine scarce, *ntouli linteæ*.
 To scarce, *cribro*, *cerno*.
 A scarcer, *cribrator*.
 A searching, *cruratio*.
 A SEARCH, *scrutinium*, *exploratio*.
 To search, *scuto*, *rimor*, *exploro*.
 To search diligently, *persecutor*.
 To search for, *quæro*, *inquiro*.
 To search into [as liquor] *permadesfacio*.
 To search out, *indago*, *disquiro*.
 To search a wound, *specillo tentare vulnus*, *percentari vulnus*.
 A searching out, *indagatio*.
 A searching, *exploratio*, *scrutatio*.
 A diligent searching, *persecutatio*.
 With diligent search, *perquisitæ*.
 Searched, *exploratus*, *exquisitus*.
 Having searched, *rimatus*, *scrutatus*.
 Searched out, *indagatus*.
 A searcher, *scutator*, *inquisitor*.
 A diligent searcher, *explorator*.
 To scar, *muco*, *aduro*.
 A scar-cloth, *ceruum*.
 Seared, *adustus*.
 A searing, *ustio*, *ustulatio*.
 A searing-iron, *cauterium*.
 A searing-candle, *ceruus*.
 To scar with a searing-candle, *cerco pollincere*.
 Searge, *pannus rasilus*.
 To sease, *rudentem rudenti colligare & affigere*.
 Season, *possessio*.
 SEASON, *tempestas*. * At this season, *hoc tempore*.
 In due season, *cum tempestatum fuerit*.
 A fit season, *opportunitas*.
 Out of season, *intempestivus*.

Out of season, adv. *intempestivè*.
 In season, } *tempestivus*.
 In good season, }
 In season, adv. *tempestivè*. * He set upon them in season, *eos in tempore aggressus est*.
 In very good season, *peropportunitè*.
 In the mean season, *interea*.
 To season, *condio*.
 Seasonable, *tempestivus*.
 Seasonably, *tempestivè*.
 Seasonableness, *opportunitas*.
 Seasoned, *conditus*.
 Well-seasoned, *sapidus*.
 A seasoner, *conditor*.
 A seasoning, *conditura*.
 A seat, *sedes*, *sedile*. * He is the highest scholar in the seat, *classem ducit*. * They resolve to make Ilerda the seat of war, *consilium bellum in Ilerdâ gerere*.
 A little seat, *sedicula*.
 A seat of earth, *cepre*.
 A seat of justice, *tribunal*.
 A seat of state, *sedium*.
 A seat [situation] *pinus*.
 The seats in a barge to row on, *transira*.
 To seat, *sedē collocare*. * They seated themselves about Lesbos, *secessu cepere circa Lesbium*.
 Seated, *sedē collocatus*.
 A seating, *collocatio in sede*.
 Seaton [in Devonshire] *seculum*, *Ridunum*.
 Seaven, *septem*. See Seven.
 Sebastian [a man's name] *Sebastianus*.
 Sebenico [in Dalmatia] *Selenicum*.
 Secession [a going aside] *secessio*.
 Seckington [in Warwickshire] *Seckingtonum*.
 To seclude, *secludo*.
 Secluded, *seclusus*.
 SECOND, *secundus*. * He is the second man in the kingdom, *secundus à rege est*. * Seventeen years after his second consulship, *septem & decem annos post alterum consulatum*. * When Scipio and Philo were the second time consuls, *Scipione & Philippo iterum consulibus*.
 Second course, *mensa secunda*.
 Every second year, *alternis annis*.
 Of the second, *se undanus*.
 A second, *subsidium*, *optio*, *accensus*.
 To second, *subsidium ferre*. * I will be here present to second you if it need be, *ego in subsidio huius eris*.
 Secession [a going aside] *secessio*. * He may have the people to second him if it, *secundo populo factus esset*.
 Secondary, *secundarius*.
 Seconded, *cui subsidium ferretur*.
 Secondly, *secundò*.
 Secondarily, *secundariè*.
 The secondine, *secundina*.
 Secrecy, *secretus*.
 SECRET, *secretus*, *arcanus*, *occultus*.
 A secret or clandestine design, *clandestinum consilium*.
 A secret remedy or medicine, *remedium non commune* or *non vulgare*.
 An excellent secret for doing a thing, *præclara nec vulgaris aliquis rei efficiende ratio*.
 Secret, or one that keeps close, *reclusus*, *tactus*, *taciturnus*.
 In secret, *clam*, *arcanè*. * I tell you this in secret, *arcanè tibi ego hoc dico*. * He conferred with me in secret, *remotis arbitris mecum collo-*

colloquutus est, or arcana mecum collocutus est. * It could not be smothered up in secret, *factum latere non potuit.*
 A secret, *arcanum, secretum.* * It is a great secret, *est inter arcana Cereris.* * They trust him with all their secrets, *illi credunt consilia omnia, intimus est eorum consiliis.*
 A secret chamber, *conclave, penetrale.*
 A secret place, *latebra.*
 A secret accuser, *delator, 3. m.*
 A secret accusation, *delatio, 3. f.*
 To keep secret, *celo, reticesco.* * He keeps it secret, *id occultè fert.* * Keep these things secret to yourself, *hæc tu tecum habeto.* * Is he able to keep a secret? *potin' est hic tacere?* * I am not able to keep a secret, *plenus rimarum sum, hæc atque illac perfluo.* * Kept secret, *celatus.* * He hopes it will be kept secret, *sperat fore clam.* * It must in any case be kept secret, *quoque pacto tacito est opus.*
 A secretary, *amanuensis, qui est à secretis, servus ad manum.*
 A secretaryship, *officium ejus qui est ab epistolis.*
 Secretly, *adv. secretò, tacitè, privatim, furtim.*
 Secretness, *taciturnitas, atis; f.*
 Secretness of place, *recessus, us; m.*
 A sect, *secta, æ; f.*
 Of the same sect, *consectaneus; adj.*
 Of what sect, *cujas, atis; adj.*
 Of our sect, *nostras, atis; adj.*
 A sectary, *sectarius, i; m.*
 A section, *sectio, onis; f.*
 Secular, *secularis, re; adj. 3. art.*
 Secularly, *adv. seculariter.*
 Secularity, *secularitas, atis; f.*
 Secure, *adj. securus, negligens.*
 Secure [safe] *salvus, tutus, a, um.*
 To secure, *salvum præstare.*
 To secure [imprison] in *carcerem impingere.*
 Secured, *salvus redditus.*
 Securely, *adv. securè, securò.*
 A securing, *rei in tutum collocatio.*
 Security, *securitas, atis; f.*
 A security [engager] *sponsor, oris; m.*
 Security [engagement] *sponsio, onis; f.*
 To live in security, *facilem agere vitam, prout negotiis degere.*
 Sedan [in Champagne] *Sedanum.*
 A sedan, *sella portatilis.*
 Sedate, *placidus, pacatus.*
 Sedentary, *sedentarius, sedulus, assiduus.*
 Sedge, *ulva, 1. carex, 3. f.*
 A sedge-bed, *carectum.*
 Sediment, *sedimentum, fax.*
 Sedition, *seditio, onis; f.*
 Seditious, *seditionus, factiosus.*
 A seditious person, *seditionis fax.*
 Seditiously, *seditionè; adv.*
 To seduce, *seduco, pellicio.*
 Seduced, *seductus, a, um.*
 A seducer, *seductor, 3. m. pellex, 3. f.*
 A seducing, *seductio, onis; f.*
 Sedulity, *sedulitas, 3. diligentia, 1. f.*
 Sedulous, *sedulus, assiduus, a, um.*
 Sedulously, *adv. sedulò, strenuè.*
 See! en! ecce! * And see where he is! *atque ecce!*
 To SEE, *video, 2. conspicio, cerno, 3.* * I plainly see them, *mibi ante oculos versantur.* * Methinks I see, *mibi perspicere videor.* * I often think I see him complaining, *mibi*

sapè occurrit vultus ejus querentis. * I see what account you make of me, *experior quanti me facis.* * I will see that you be made acquainted with all, *omnia tibi nota sint faciam.* * I will see that they shall not deceive us, *ego curabo nequid verborum dent.* * See what he would have, *videas quid velit.* * But see I pray what followed, *sed attende quæso quæ sint consequuta.* * See what they think of this, *quid his de illo placet exquire.* * See how he comes off in this business, *expectes quemadmodum exeat ex hac causâ.* * As far as one could see, *quæ visus erat.* * One may see by the leanings that it was not taken in the open sea, *macies indicat cum non esse libero mari captum.* * A gallant navy to see, *præclara classis in speciem.* * He went down into the tub to see if it was sound, *descendit in dolum soliditatem ejus probaturus.* * More to see than they were, *turba majorem quàm pro numero speciem gerens.* * You may see your friend by the way as you go, *à viâ salutes amicum.* * See what others do first, *periculum ex aliis facito.* * You cannot see wood for trees, *in mari aquam quæris.*
 To see [take heed] *video, caveo, 2. curo, 1.* * See that I have no wrong done me, *efficias nequid mihi fiat injuriæ.* * See that these things be not spoken of, *hæc cura clanculum ut sint dicta.* * See that you let no body into the house, *cave quengquam in ædes intromiseris.* * See that all things be in readiness, *fac parata sint omnia.*
 To see afar off, *prospicio, ère; act.*
 To see clearly, *perspicio, ère.*
 To see to, *curo, 1.* * I will see to that, *ego isthuc videro.*
 To go to see, *viso, ère; act.*
 A bishop's see, *sedes episcopalis.*
 Seed, *semen, inis; n.*
 Seed-time, *sementis, 3. f.* * It is seed-time, *credenda Ceres arvis.*
 Worm-seed, *semen lumbricorum.*
 Seed, *adj. } seminalis, le; adj.*
 Of seed, *} seminalis, le; adj.*
 The seed-husk, *pericarpium.*
 A seed-lip, *} [vessel the sower carries his corn in] quantum satorum.*
 Seed-lop, *} ries his corn in] quantum satorum.*
 To seed, *} semento, are; n.*
 Run to seed, *} semento, are; n.*
 Seeded, *quod sementavit.*
 Seedy, *sementicus, seminarius, a, um; adj.*
 A seege, *obsidio. See Siege.*
 A seeing, *visio, onis; f.*
 Clear seeing, *oculatus, perspitax.*
 Seeing, *adv. } quando, quandoqui-*
 Seeing that, *} dem.*
 Seeing then, *quapropter, quocirca.*
 To SEEK, *act. quæro, conquire, 3. indago, 1.* * Whilst I seek to please you, *dum studeo tibi obsequi.* * They sent me to seek you, *ego sum missus ut te requirerem.* * For me you may seek in the bottom of the sea, *quæras meâ causâ vel medio in mari.* * You may as well bid me seek a needle in a bottle of hay, *jubeas unâ operâ me piscari in aëre.*
 To seek for aid, *auxilium implorare.*
 To seek diligently, *quarito, are.*

To seek one's death, *vitam alicujus petere.*
 To seek out, *exquiro, 3.* * They seek out their acquaintance, *suos notos quæriunt.*
 To be to seek, *defectio.*
 A seeker, *indagator, quæstor.*
 A seeking, *indagatio, investigatio.*
 Seelandt [a Baltick island] *Selandia; Cedania.*
 Seel, *} tempus, tempestas.* * What Seal, *} seal of day? quota hora est? quæta pdris diei est elapsa?*
 To seel a room, *camerare, laqueare.*
 To seel a hawk, *accipitris oculos consuerere.*
 To seel a ship; *navem ad alterum latus inclinare.*
 To seel up the eye-lids, *conniveo.*
 Seeled, *cameratus, laqueatus.*
 A seeling, *cameratio, onis; f.*
 The seeling, *laquear, lacinar, 3. n.*
 A seem of glass, *pondus 120 librarum.*
 To seem, *appareo, videor, 2.* * It seems to me, *mibi videtur.* * It does not seem true at all to me, *mibi quidem hercè non sit verisimile.* * If he seem never so little to take it, *si paulum modò ostenderit sibi placere.*
 Seeming, *apparens.*
 A seeming, *apparentia.*
 Seemingly, *in speciem, quoad speciem.*
 Seemly, *decent, decorus.*
 Seemingly, *adv. decenter, decorè.*
 It is seemly, *deceat, convenit.*
 It is not seemly, *deditet.*
 Seemliness, *decor, decorum.*
 SEEN [of see] *visus, conspectus; part.* * Things never either seen or heard, *non invisa solum sed inaudita.* * It is so little it cannot be seen, *tanta est ejus tenuitas ut fugiat aciem.* * 'Tis commonly so seen, *more hominum evenit.* * You cannot go out but you must be seen, *non potes iam exire.*
 Which may be seen, *adj. visibilis, conspicuus.*
 Well seen in, *peritus, a, um; adj.*
 A seer, *propheta, æ; m.*
 To seeth [act.] *coquo, 3.*
 To seeth [neut.] *servo, ère; ex-æstuo, are.*
 To seeth over, *ebullio, ire; n.*
 To make to seeth, *servefacio, 3.*
 Seething, *servidus, a, um; adj.*
 A seething, *coctio, onis; f.*
 A seething over, *ebullitio, onis; f.*
 Seez [in Normandy] *Sagium, urbs Sagiensis.*
 Segeburg [in Wagerland] *Segeberga.*
 Seged [in Hungary] *Segedinum.*
 Seghil [in Northumberland] *Segedanum.*
 Segeswar [in Transylvania] *Segethusa, Singidava.*
 Sedgewaldt [in Swedeland] *Segevaldia.*
 Seggrum [herb] *jacobæa major.*
 A segment, *segmentum, ti; n.*
 Segobriga [in Valencia] *Segobriga.*
 Segovia [in Old Castile] *Segovia.*
 Seguenza [in New Castile] *Setontia, Seguntia.*
 To segregate, *segrego, separo.*
 Segregated, *segregatus, separatus, a, um.*
 A segregating, *} segregatio, separa-*
 Segregation, *} tio.*
 Seiant [in heraldry] *sadens erectus.*
 A seignior, *dominus, ni; m.*

- A feignory, } *dominium*, *i*; *n.* *ditio*,
Seignourage, } *onis*; *f.*
To feignorize, *dominor*, *ari*.
The Seille [a river in Lorraine] *Sala*,
Salia.
Seine [in Provence] *Sedena*.
The Seine [a river in France] *Se-*
quana.
To seize, } *arripio*, *3*, *occupo*, *1*. *ma-*
Seize on, } *nus injicere*.
To seize for the king, *confisco*, *1*.
Seizin, *possessio*, *onis*; *f.*
To take seizin, *possessionem capere*.
A seizing on, } *occupatio*, *onis*; *f.*
Seizure, }
Seland [a Danish island] *Selandia*.
Selbury-hill [in Wiltshire] *Selburgi*
tumulus.
SELDOM, *rarus*, *infelitus*, *infrequens*,
insolens; *adj.* * I seldom receive
any letters from you, *raras tua*
accipio literas. * I am seldom at
home, *infrequens sum domi*. * The
women in Spain seldom appear at
any assembly, *feminae in Hispania*
insolite sunt prodire in conventum.
* You come seldom to London, *Lon-*
dinum insolens venis.
Seldom [adv.] *raro*, *insolenter*, *non*
or haud saepe; *minus saepe*. * They
can seldom or never know, *raro*
unquam possunt scire. * I come
seldom to Rome, *sum Roma infre-*
quens. * He came seldom into
the senate-house in those days,
in temporibus illis non saepe in senatu
fuit. * It is a thing seldom seen,
rarissimum est. * Seldom comes a
better, *contenti sumus hoc Catone*.
Very seldom [adv.] *ferraro*, *rarissi-*
me. * Which we shall be very
seldom able to do, *cujus rarissima*
est occasio.
Seldomness, *raritas*, *atis*; *f.* *insolen-*
tia, *ae*; *f.*
To select, *seligo*, *ere*; *act.*
Select, } *selectus*, *a*, *um*.
Selected, }
A select vestry, *selectum parociae*
concilium.
Selery [herb] *elefelinum*, *paluda-*
pium.
SELF, } *ipse*, *idem*.
SELF SAME, } * The self
SELF AND SAME, } same day
that he died, *eo ipse die quo excessit*
et vita. * Even I, the self same
man, *idem ego ille*. * It seems to
be the self same thing with that,
unum et idem videtur atque id.
* Self do, self have, *turdus sibi*
malum cacat.
I my self, *ego ipse*, *egomet*. * Now
I do well to be angry with my-
self, *merito mihi nunc succenseo*. * I
paid the money myself, *ipse ego-*
met solvi argentum.
Thou thyself, *tu ipse*, *tute*, *tutemet*.
He himself, } *ille ipse*.
His own self, }
She herself, *illa ipsa*.
The thing itself, *res ipsa*.
We ourselves, *nos ipsi*, *ipsi*, *nosmet*,
nosmet ipsi.
You yourselves, *vos ipsi*, *ipsi*, *vosmet*,
vosmet ipsi.
You yourself, *tu ipse*. * 'Tis all
along of your self, *tute hoc intrasti*,
tibi omne est exedendum.
They themselves, } *illi ipsi*.
Their own selves, }
Of himself, } *sui*, *sibi*, &c.
Herself, }
Themselves, }
- By one's self, *solus*, *a*, *um*; *adj.*
* He takes me by myself with
him, *me solum seducit foras*. * We
are by ourselves, *hic soli sumus*.
* Lay the best hay by itself, *quod*
optimum sanum erit seorsum condito.
Beside himself, *mente captus*.
Self-conceit, *arrogantia*, *sui ipsius ad-*
miratio.
Self-conceited, *arrogans*, *tis*; *adj.*
nimum sibi placens.
To be self-conceited, *altum sapere*.
Self-conceitedness, *arrogantia*, *ae*; *f.*
praesumptio, *onis*; *f.*
Self-denial, *sui ipsius abnegatio*.
Self-heal [herb] *consolida minor*.
Self-ended, } *philautus*.
Selfish, }
Selfishness, } *philautia*, *ae*; *f.* *amor*
Self-love, } *sui*.
Self-will, *contumacia*, *ae*; *obstinatio*,
onis; *f.*
Self-willed, *contumax*, *acis*; *obstina-*
tus, *cerebrosus*, *e*, *um*; *adj.*
Self-willedness, *contumacia*, *ae*; *f.*
A selion [ridge of land] *porca*, *lira*.
Sell, *ipse*.
To SELL, *vendo*, *ere*. * How sell
you? *quanti vendis*? * He sells
cheaper than others, *vendit mino-*
ris quam alii.
To sell [neut.] *veneo*. * How sell
swine here? *quibus tui pretiis porci*
veneunt? * Let him carry her be-
yond sea to sell, *trans mare hanc*
venum asportet.
To sell a man's life, *sanguinem ali-*
cujus addicere.
To sell often, *vendito*, *ere*.
The sellander, *scabies sica in suffra-*
gine poplitis posterioris pedis equi.
A seller, *venditor*, *oris*; *m.* *venditrix*,
icis; *f.*
A seller by wholesale, *solidarius*.
A seller of old stuff, *scrutarius*.
A seller of trifles, *nugivendulus*.
A selling, *venditio*, *onis*; *f.*
Selfey [in Sussex or Kent] *Seclusia*,
Vinduli Insula.
Selt, *casus*, *is*; *m.* * 'Tis but a
selt whether, *forte fortunam accidit*.
Seltz [in Alsatia] *Salctio*.
A selvage, *finbria*, *ae*; *f.* *limbus*, *i*; *masc.*
A little selvage, *limbulus*, *i*; *m.*
To selvage, *limbo obstringere*.
A selvaging, *limbi inductio*.
Selves, *ipsi*. See Self.
Semblable, *similis*, *parilis*, *le*; *adj.*
Very semblable, *persimilis*, *le*; *adj.*
Semblably, *similiter*, *pariliter*; *adv.*
A semblance, *apparentia*, *1*. *similitu-*
do, *3*. *species*, *5*. *f.*
To semble the dogs [in hunting]
canes cateruati; *agere*.
Seme [in heraldry] *perspersus*, *con-*
spersus.
A seme of corn, *ceto modii*.
A semibrief, } *nota semibrevis*.
A semibrief, }
A semi-circle, *semicirculus*, *i*; *m.*
Semicircular, *semicircularis*, *ae*; *adj.*
Semigal [part of Courland] *Semi-*
gallia.
Seminal, *feminalis*, *le*; *adj.* *3* *art.*
A seminary priest, *sacerdos semina-*
rius.
Semination, *feminatio*, *onis*; *f.*
A semiquaver, *nota semifusa*.
A semitar, *acinares*.
Sempiternal, *sempiternus*, *perpetuus*,
a, *um*; *adj.*
Semur [in Burgundy] *Semurium*.
The sena-tree, *sena*.
- Bastard-sena, *collutea*.
Senary, *senarius*, *a*, *um*; *adj.*
A senate, *senatus*, *us*; *m.*
A senator, *senator*, *oris*; *m.*
The senate-house, *senaculum*, *i*; *n.*
Senatorian, *patricius*, *a*, *um*; *adj.*
Sence, *sensus*. See Sense.
To SEND, *mitto*, *3*. * If God send
life, *si vita suppetet*. * God send
he be well, *salvus Deum queso ut*
fiat. * You think much to send
me a letter, *gravare ad me literas*
dare. * I will send you to Bride-
well, *ad pistrinum te dedam*.
To send about, *circummitto*, *ere*.
To send abroad, *pullico*, *are*; *act.*
To send away, *amando*, *are*. * I
will send him away, *ego hunc amo-*
velo. * I must send him away
hence some whither, *aliquid mihi*
ej. hinc ablegandus.
To send back, *remitto*, *ere*; *act.*
To send before, *pramitto*, *ere*; *act.*
To send down, *demitto*, *ere*.
To send for, *accerso*, *ere*; *act.*
To send for soldiers out of their
winter-quarters, *militis ex hyber-*
nis evocare.
To send forth, *emitto*, *ere*; *act.*
To send forth breath, *spiro*, *are*.
To send forth brightness, *fulgeo*, *ere*.
To send from place to place, *trans-*
mitto, *ere*.
To send in, } *immitto*, *ere*; *mando*,
Send into, } *are*.
To send into exile, *relegare*.
To send much [as a ship] in spa-
tium inter duos fluctus vacuum (ad
partem anticam aut posticam) *rapide*
nimis incurrens.
To send out, *emitto*, *ere*; *act.*
To send out of the way, *ablegare*.
To send word, *munciare*; *act.* * Send
me word with all care, *fac me*
quam diligentissime certorem.
To send word back again, *renunciare*,
rescribere; *act.*
Senzal *senicum tenuissimum*, *nebula*
bambycina.
A sending, *missio*, *onis*; *f.*
A sending away, *dimissio*, *onis*; *f.*
A sending back, *remissio*, *onis*; *f.*
A sending for, *citatio*, *onis*; *f.* * She
will come without sending for;
aderit ultro.
A sending over, *transmissio*, *onis*; *f.*
A sending out, *emissio*, *onis*; *f.*
A sene, *scena*, *ae*; *f.* See Scene.
The sene-tree, *collutea majer*.
Bastard-sene, *collutea humilis*.
Senez [in Provence] *Sanaga*, *San-*
titus.
A seneschal, *seneschallus*, *aeconomus*, *i*; *masc.*
Senty, *probabilitas*, *verisimilitudo*.
Sengreen [herb] *sedum majus*, *sem-*
pervivum.
Indented sengreen, *sedum ferratum*.
A senior, *major natus*.
Senigaglia [in the dukedom of Ur-
bine] *Sena Gallica*, *Senegallia*.
Seniority, *etatis praerogativa*.
Senlis [in France] *Augustomagus*, *Sil-*
vaneclum.
A sennight, *septimana*, *ae*; *f.*
Sens [in Champagne] *Senonae*.
A sente, *sensus*, *us*; *m.*
Sensible, *sensibilis*, *le*; *adj.* *3* *art.*
To be sensible of, *sensu tangi* or *com-*
moveri.
Sensibly, *sensim*; *adv.*
Sensibility, } *sensibilitas*, *atis*; *f.*
Sensibleness, }
Sensitive, *sensitivus*, *a*, *um*; *adj.*

The sensitive plant, *herba viva*.
 Senseless, *insensibilis, exanimis*; adj.
 A senseless speech, *dictum absurdum*.
 A senseless fellow, *vacerra, æ*; *stupidus, i*; m.
 Senseless with cold, *frigore stupefactus*.
 To be senseless with cold, *frigore stupefcere*.
 To make senseless, *exanimo, i*. *stufefacio, 3*.
 Senselessly, *stupidè*; adv.
 Senselessness, *stupor, oris*; m.
 Senseless, *ab illo tempore, ab illo, exinde*.
 Sensual, *voluptuarius, ventri obnoxius, sensuum voluptatibus deditus*.
 To be sensual, *sensu moveri, suos appetitus sequi*.
 Sensuality, *voluptas corporea, voluptas sensum movens*.
 A SENT [rather SCENT] odor, 3. m.
 * He knows by the sent that I am coming, *de odore adesse me scit*.
 * It hath a good sent with it, *juvundè olet*.
 To sent, } *mittere, subolere, odorari*.
 To sent out, } *rari, olfacere*. * They are of a very quick sent, *olfaciunt sagacissimè*.
 To sent [neut.] *olco*.
 SENT [of send] *missus*. * Being sent a long way about, *magno circuitu missus*.
 Sent about, *circummissus*.
 Sent away, *ablegatus, dimissus*.
 Sent before, *præmissus*.
 Sent for, *accersitus, citatus*.
 Sent forth, } *emissus*.
 Sent out, }
 Sent in, *immissus*.
 Sent over, *transmissus*.
 I sent, *missi*. * Tell him I sent for him, *voca verbis meis*. * He hath sent him a challenge, *arictem emisit*.
 Sented, *olfactu præceptus*.
 Sweet-sented, *aromaticus*.
 A sentence, *sententia, æ*; f.
 A little sentence, *sententiola*.
 A hard sentence, *problema, atis*; n.
 A full or perfect sentence, *periodus*.
 A judge's sentence, *judicium*.
 To sentence, } *judico, sententiam ferre, de*
 Give or pronounce } *homine statuere*.
 sentence, }
 A giving sentence, *judicatio, onis*; f.
 A definitive sentence, *sententia decretoria*; *judicium de summa lite*.
 To sentence or condemn to death, *mortis addicere*.
 Sentenced, *judicatus, damnatus*.
 Sententious, *sententiosus, floridus, sententiis creber & illustris, illustris sententiarum luminibus scriptor*.
 Sententiously, *sententiosè*; adv.
 A sentiment, *sententia, sensus*.
 Sentinel, } *excubitor, excubiæ præ-*
 Sentry, } *sentinæ*.
 To place the sentinel, *speculatorem collocare, vigili suam stationem assignare*.
 The post of a sentinel, *specula, vigilis cellula*.
 A senting, *olfactus, odoratus*.
 To relieve a sentry, *vices excubias agentis supplere, excubiis succedere*.
 A sentry [watch-tower] *specula*.
 Sennie, } *sinapis*.
 Sennie-seed, }
 Seolsey [in Suffex] *Selesia*.
 To separate, *separo, sejungo, disjurgo*.
 To separate himself, *discedo*.
 To separate company, *diffociare*.
 To separate out of the flock, *segrego*.
 Separate, } *separatus, sejunctus, se-*
 Separated, } *jugis*.

Separated from company, *diffociatus*.
 Not separated, *indiscretus*.
 Which may be separated, *separabilis*.
 Not to be separated, *inseparabilis*; adj. 3. art.
 Separately, *separatè, disjunctim*.
 A separating, } *separatio, disjunctio,*
 Separation, } *diffidium*.
 Separation of man and wife, *divortium*.
 A separatist, *separatus*.
 Separatory, *separatorius*.
 September, *Septembris, ris*; m.
 September, adj. } *Septembris*.
 Of September, }
 Septenary, *septenarius*.
 Septentrional, *septentrionalis*.
 The septuagint, *septuaginta interpretes*.
 Septuary, *septima, hebdomas*.
 Septuple, *septuplex*.
 A sepulchre, *sepulchrum, tumulus*.
 A maker of sepulchres, *libitinarius*.
 Sepulchral, *sepulchralis, le*; adj.
 Sepulture, *sepultura*.
 A sequel, *sequela, consequentia*.
 Sequence, *series*.
 Sequent, *sequens*.
 To sequester, *confisco, proseribo*.
 Sequestered, *confiscatus, proscriptus*.
 A sequestrating, } *confiscatio, pro-*
 Sequestration, } *scriptio*.
 The seraglio, *aula imperatoris Turcici*.
 Seraphim [an order of angels] *seraphim*.
 Seraphical, *seraphicus, a, um*.
 A serenade, *cantio vespertina ad fenestram vel ostium amicæ; vespertina carminis gratulatio; gratulantium ad alicujus januam nocturna symphonia*.
 Serene, *serenus, placidus, a, um*.
 Serenely, *serenè*.
 Serenity, *serenitas*.
 Serge [a stuff] *pannus rasulus*.
 Fine serge, *rasulus subtilior*.
 A sergeant, } *licitor, apparitor*.
 Serjeant, }
 A serjeant at arms, *stator regis*.
 A serjeant of foot, *decurio, coactor agminis*.
 To play the serjeant, *licitoris officio fungi*.
 A serjeantship, *licitoris officium*.
 Serjeanty [in law] *servitium*.
 Serjeant-like, } *licitorius*.
 Of a serjeant, }
 A series, *series*.
 Serious, *serius*.
 Seriously, *serio, remoto joco*.
 Seriousness, *severitas, serietas*.
 A sermon, *concio*.
 A little sermon, *conciuncula*.
 To make a sermon, *concionor*.
 A sermon-maker, *concionator, prædicator*.
 Serimountain [herb] *siler montanum*.
 Serosity, *serositas, atis*; f.
 Serous, *serosus, a, um*.
 A serpent, *serpens, tis*.
 The horned serpent, *corasles*.
 The burning serpent, *dispus*.
 The darting serpent, *aconitas*.
 The oak serpent, *dryinus*.
 A water-serpent, *hydrus*.
 Bred of a serpent, *serpentigena*.
 A serpent's den, *cheia*.
 A serpent's skin, *serpentis exuvia vernatio*.
 Serpent's tongue [herb] *ophioglosson*.
 Of a serpent, } *serpentinus, angui-*
 Serpent-like, } *nus*.
 Serpent ne [herb] *aconitum*.
 A serpet, *corbis scirpeus*.
 Serred together, *arctissimè invicem compacti*.

A servant, *servus, famulus, minister*.
 A maid-servant, } *ancilla, famu-*
 A woman-servant, } *la*.
 A little servant, *ministrulus, servulus*.
 A servant [suitor] *amastus, procus*.
 A household-servant, *verna*.
 To SERVE, *servio, a, famulor, i*.
 * Do you serve me so, *siccine agis?*
 * I will serve him the same sauce, *par pari referam*. * I will serve him a trick, *aliquid in eum fallaciæ conabor*. * My sight scarce serves me, *parum prospiciunt oculi*.
 * Just as you served me, *item ut tu mihi fecisti*. * He served a baker, *operam pistori locavit*.
 To serve [neut.] *sufficio*. * The wind serves, *natti sunt idoneum ventum*. * As the occasion shall serve, *pro re nata*. * The mountain did well enough serve to maintain them, *mons abundè sufficiebat alimentis*. * The time of the year serves not to make war, *tempus anni ad bellum gerendum deficit*. * If opportunity serves, *siquid usus venerit*. * Now time serves, *nunc jam tempus est*. * Whilst time served, *dum tempus tulit*.
 To serve for, } *vicem præstare, sup-*
 Serve instead, } *plere*. * I shall serve for a whetstone, *fungar vice cotis*. * He shall serve for an example, *in exemplum ibit*. * It will serve for many medicines, *ad multa medicamenta utile erit*.
 To serve for wages, } *mercedem, 2. si-*
 Serve in the war, } *pendior, i*.
 * He was so poor he was fain to serve on foot, *stipendia pedibus propter paupertatem fecit*. * He served in the same band, *in eadem legione militabat*. * He served out his time in the wars, *stipendia consecit, miles est emeritus*.
 To serve one's turn, *satisfactio*. * Any thing will serve my turn, *mihiquidvis sat est*. * He has enough to serve his turn, *huic quod satis est contigit*. * It will serve my turn, *ex usu meo est*. * This excuse will not serve your turn, *ademptam hanc quoque tibi causam vides*.
 To serve one in his kind, *par pari referre, pro meritis retribuere*.
 To serve God, *Deum colere*.
 To serve under another, *subministro*.
 To serve up, *inservio, ministror*. * Serve up the meat to the table, *mensam cibus extruere*. * He served up a whole boar to the table, *solidum ærum in epulis apposuit*.
 To serve with, *administro, suppedito*.
 Served, *servitus, cultus, habitus, a, um*.
 * He is served as he deserved, *ornatus est ex virtutibus*. * I am right enough served, *pretium ob stultitiam fero*. * It is served up at the second course, *in secundam mensam ministratur*.
 SERVICE, *obsequium, i*; n. *servitus, utis*; f. *servitium, i*; n. *cultus, us*; m. * If you have any service to command me, *si quid per me fieri velis*. * They had desired to be put upon that service, *sibi id muneris depoposcerunt*. * Here's a man for your service, *heui! huic mandes siquid rectè curatum velis*.
 A service at tennis, *pilæ prior ictus*.
 The church-service, *liturgia*.
 The first service at table, *prima mensa*.

To do service, *servio*. * They may do service, *usui esse possunt*. * It did me great service, *mibi magno fuit usus*. * Can I do you any service? *nihil estne quod meâ operâ opus sit tibi?* * They did him a great deal of service, *huic admodum profuerunt*.

To put one's self to service, *se in servitutem dare; famulari*.

To neglect his service, *officio deesse*.

To say service at church, *in templo liturgiari*.

A service-berry, *forlum*.

A service-tree, *forbus*.

Serviceable [useful] *utilis, commodus, accommodus*.

Serviceable [officious, ready to serve] *officiosus, obsequiosus, obsequens*.

Serviceable [or fit for service] *servitio aptus or utilis*.

Very serviceable, *obsequiosus*.

Serviceably, *officiose, utiliter*.

Servile, *servilis*.

Servilely, *serviliter*.

Servility, *servilitas*.

Serving, *servus, famulus*.

A serving, *servitium*.

A serving-man, } *servus*.

Servitor, }

A little serving-man, *servulus*.

Servitude, *servitus, servitudo*.

Sesanne [in France] *Sesanna*.

Sesans [in France] *Cineomagus, Scin-gomagus*.

Sessa [in Campania] *Suessa*.

To sets [assess] *censo*.

A sessions, *judicium confessus*.

A sessions of parliament, *parliamenti sessio*.

A sessions-hall, *forum*.

To keep sessions, *conventus agere*.

A sessor, *cenfor, assimator*.

A festain, *hexastichon*.

A festerce, *sestertius*.

Sestians [apples] *mala sestiana*.

A set, *plantarium, planta*.

A set of cards, *chartarum fasciculus*.

Set islands [in the British seas, on the coast of France] *Siadæ*.

The set [at tennis] *victoria, palma*.

To SET, *pono, statuo*. * He set men in arms at all passages, *ad omnes introitus armatos apposuit*. * As soon as ever we set foot on land, *ubi primum terram tetigimus*. * I set a good face on it, *spem vultu simulavi*.

To set about, *aggredior, molior*.

To set abroad, *exhibeo, expono*.

To set abroad, *terebro, relino*.

To set a bone, *luxatum os in articulum restituere*.

To set again, *repono, restituo*.

To set against, *oppono*. * I am sorry you have set such a man against you, *miseret me tui qui hunc tantum hominem facias inimicum*.

To set apart, } *sepono*. * I set all
Set aside, } other things aside,
omnes posthabui mihi res.

To set in array, *dispono, ordino, instruo*.

To set awry, *distorqueo*.

To set away, *sepono*. * I'll set him away hence, *ego hunc amovebo*.

To set [appoint] *constituo*. * Set him to do it, *huic mandes*. * Set some body to inquire, *alicui des negotium qui quærat*. * Yourself have set a time when these things shall cease, *tute his rebus finem præscripsisti*.

To set before, *præpono*. * He sets the cart before the horse, *curram bovem trahit*.

To set between, *interpono*.

To set by, *sepono*.

To set by [esteem] *assimo, habeo; magni facio*.

To set little by, *parvi facio*.

To set much by, *magni facio*. * I set much by it, *in magno pretio habeo*. * He sets too much by himself, *sibi nimium tribuit*. * I set much by your letters, *magni erant mihi tuæ literæ*.

To set a copy, *litteras præformare*.

To set a dog on, *canem immittere*.

To set down, *in commentariis regere*. * He sets down twelve acres a man, *duodena in singulos homines jugera describit*.

To set down an hawk, *in caveam aut ergastulum compingere accipitrem*.

To set fast, *firmo*.

To set forth, *expono, edo*.

To set forth [commend] *laudo, commendo*. * The names of my ancestors do set me forth, *me veterum commendant parentum nomina*.

To set forth [adorn] *orno, are; instruo, ère*.

To set forward, *promoveo*.

To set forward on a journey, *proficiscor*.

To set a fine on, *multo*.

To set free, *libero*.

To set free from bondage, *è vinculis eximere*.

To set one's heart at rest, *animo esse otioso*.

To set one's heart on a thing, *animum ad rem adiacere*.

To set himself against, *oppugno*.

To set himself out, *cultu nimio se ornare*.

To set himself to ruin one, *ad aliquis perniciem incumbere*.

To set one's hand to, *subscribo, sub-signo*.

To set hands on, *prehensio*.

To set a hen, *ova gallinæ supponere*. * They commonly set them on nine eggs, *ova ad incubandum supponunt plerumque novem*.

To set to hire, *loco, eloco*.

To set a hone, *cuticulam acuere*.

To set in, *indo, inmitto*.

To set a land, &c. [among seamen] *per terram aliquam, &c. navis propulsionem observare; regionis inclinationem ad aliquam pyxidis nauticæ divisionem animadvertere*.

To set at liberty, } *libero; è custodia*
To set at large, } *emitte*.

To set limits, *præfinio*.

To set light by, *vilipendo, susque deque ferre*.

To set a net, *rete tendere*. * Men do not set a net for a hawk, *non rete accipitri tenditur*.

To set on, *aggredior*.

To set one on, *impello, instigo*.

To set on his breech, *aliquem ad incitas redigere*.

To set on foot, *promoveo*.

To set on fire, *incendo*. * He commanded the house to be set on fire, *adificia succendi iussit*.

To set at one, *reconcilio*. * I will set you at one again, *relegam vos in gratiam*.

To set at odds, *lites serere inter*.

To set off, *commendo*. * She had nothing to set off her beauty withal, *nihil erat adjumenti ad pulchritudinem*.

To set off [in reckoning] *subluco*.

To set open, *recludo, restituo*. * They set open their gates, *portas abe-*

runt. * Set open the casement, *fenestram aperi*.

To set out, *expono*.

To set out books, *libros edere*.

To set out [appoint] *assigno*. * Set me out so much of your land, *mibi ex agro tuo tantum assignes*.

To set out of the way, *sepono*. * I have set it out of their way, *exemi è manu manubrium*.

To set out of order, *turbo, confundo*.

To set in order, *compono*.

To set a price, *indico, liceo*.

To set packing, *amoveo, pello*.

To set plants, *sero, consero*.

To set right, *repono, restituo*.

To set to sale, *publico, præconi subicere*.

To set at sixes and sevens, *conditione parum certâ res relinquere*.

To set on shore, *in terram exponere*.

To set a song, *præcino, canticum incipere*.

To set to it, *aggredior, viriliter omnibus in id accumulare*.

To set to, *appono*.

To set together, *compono*. * They set us together by the ears, *committunt nosmet inter nos*.

To set together again, *reconcino*.

To set [as the sun] *occido*.

To set up, *erigo, extruo*.

To set up a cry, *clamorem tollere*.

To set up shop, } *quasum occipere,*
Set up trade, } *aperire tabernaculum*.

To set upon, *adorior, aggredior, impeto*.

To set his wit to children, *committere se pueris; tendere adversus pueros*.

Set, *positus, locatus, situs*. * On a set day, *stato quadam die*. * Being we are set, *quandoquidem confestim*. * After we were set, *post confestim*.

Set again, *repositus*.

Set against, *oppositus*. * His mind is set against marriage, *omnino abhorret animus ejus à nuptiis*.

Set aside, *remotus*.

Set awry, *distortus*.

Set before, *præpositus, propositus*.

Set by, *assimatus*. * Money is every where much set by, *plurimi passim fit pecunia*.

Set down, *descriptus*. * It is most sincerely set down, *sanctissime per-scriptum est*.

Set forth, *editus*.

Set forth on the way, *egressus*.

Set as herbs, *satus, sativus*.

Set in, *inditus, inmissus*.

Set [limited] *finitus, status*.

Set on, *impositus*. * Supper is set on the table, *cena apponitur*.

Set on [resolved] *certus*. * If you be set on it, *si certum est facere*.

Set on fighting, *in pugnam intentus*.

Set open, *reclusus*.

Set out or forth, *editus, expositus*.

Sharp set, *samelius, rabi-lus*.

Set-foil [herb] *tormentilla*.

A set speech, *oratio mediata*.

At sun-set, *cum occidente sole*.

Thin set, *rarus*.

Set to, *appositus*.

Set together, *compositus*.

Set up, *erectus, constitutus, æ, um*.

Set upon, *impositus*. * Upon whose life so great a rate was set, *cujus vita tanti assimata est*.

Set upon by violence, *positus*.

We'll set together, *compasus*.

A setter, *plamator, jemmator, æ, m.*

A setter [accuser] *delator, quæst-plator, æ, m.*

A setter to hire, *locator, oris; m.*

A fetter forth, *editor*, oris; m.
 A fetter on, *ductor*, oris; m.
 A fetter on mischief, *sceleris instigator*.
 A fetter upon, *invasor*, oris; m.
 A fetter up, *extructor*, oris; m.
 A fetter up again, *restitutor*, oris.
 Setter-wort, *helleborus niger fatidus*.
 A setter } *canis subsidens*.
 Setting dog }
 A setting, *positio*, 3. *positura*, æ; f.
 A setting apart, *sepositio*, oris; f.
 A setting before, *propositio*, 3. f.
 A setting forward, *profectio*, oris; f.
progressus, us; m.
 A setting in order, *structura*, æ; f.
 A setting out to sale, *venditatio*, *ostentatio*, oris; f.
 A setting-stick, *passinum*.
 A setting together, *compactio*, 3. f.
 A setting up, *erectio*, oris; f.
 A setting up again, *restitutio*, 3. f.
 A setting upon, *impressio*, oris; f.
 The first setting upon, *primus congressus*.
 The setting of the sun, *solis occasus*.
 A settle, *sedile*, lis; n. *sella*, æ; f. *sedes*.
 A little settle, *sedicula*, æ; f.
 A settle-bed, *lectus plicatilis* or *selli-formis*.
 To settle, *statuo*, *constituo*, 3. *colloco*, 1.
 To settle in, *assuefacio*, Ære.
 To settle anew, *restituo*, Ære.
 To settle [neut.] *sido*, Ære.
 To settle to the bottom, *resido*.
 To settle upon, *insido*.
 To settle a deck, *foros demittere* or *deprimere*.
 Settled, *constitutus*, *confirmatus*.
 A settling, *collocatio*, oris; f.
 A settlement, *status fixus*, *immobilis*, *constitutio firma*, *stabilimen*.
 A settling a-new, *restitutio*.
 A settling at the bottom, *sedimentum*, *hypostosis*.
 Setwall [herb] *valeriana*.
 Seven, *septem*; undeclined.
 The seven at cards, *heptas*.
 The seven stars, *hyades*, *pleiades*.
 The seven-stars [Charles-wain] *septentriones*, um.
 Seven years old, *septennis*, ne; adj.
 Seven-ways, *septisarius*, a, um; adj.
 Seven-fold; adj. *septuplex*, icis.
 Seven-fold; adv. *septupliciter*.
 A seven-night, *septimana*, æ; f.
 Seventhaile [in Northumberland] *Hunnum*.
 Seventeen, *septendecim*; undeclined.
 The seventeenth, *decimus septimus*.
 Seventeen times, *septendecies*; adv.
 The seventh, *septimus*, a, um; adj.
 Seventhly, *septimò*; adv.
 Seven times, *septies*; adv.
 Seven times so much, *septuagies*.
 Seventy, *septuaginta*; undeclined.
 Of seventy, *septuagenarius*; adj.
 Seventy times, *septuagies*; adv.
 The seventieth, *septuagesimus*; adj.
 Seven hundred, *septingenti*, a, a; adj.
 Of seven hundred, *septingenti arius*.
 Seven hundred times, *septingentis*.
 The seven hundredth, *septingentesimus*, a, um; adj.
 To sever, *severo*, 1. *sejuncto*, Ære.
 Several, *distinctus*, *disjunctus*, a, um; *simuli*, æ, a; adj.
 Several tenancy, *tenura separalis*.
 Several tail, *fundi in duos hæredes collatio*.
 Severally [adv.] *singulatim*, *seorsim*, *separatim*.
 Severance, *separatio duorum vel plurium qui coniuncti sunt in formulâ* or *brevi fœnsi*.

Severe, *severus*, *austerus*, *telricus*.
 Severed, *separatus*, *sejunctus*.
 A severing, *separatio*, oris; f.
 Severity, *severitas*, *austeritas*, 3. f.
 Severn river, *Sabrina*, æ; f.
 The Severn Sea, *mare Sabrinianum*.
 Sevil [in Spain] *Hispalis*.
 Seure } [in Burgundy] *Severiacum*,
 Seury } *Bellogardia*.
 The Seure [a river in France] *Se-para*.
 To go sew, *non lactans esse*, *uber gestare lactis expers* or *inane*.
 To SEW, *suo*, *consuo*, Ære.
 To sew before, *præfuo*, Ære.
 To sew behind, *desuo*, Ære; act.
 To sew fast, *perfuo*, Ære; act.
 To sew in, *insuo*, Ære; act.
 To sew [drain] *desiccio*, *derivo*, 1.
 To sew round about, *circumsuo*, 3.
 To sew through, *transuo*, Ære; act.
 To sew under, *subsuo*, Ære; act.
 To sew unto, *assuo*, Ære; act.
 Sewantly, *convenienter*, aptè; adv.
 Sewed, *sutus*, a, um; part.
 Sewed [in navigation] *inhærens sicco*, *jacens in sicco*, *aquâ destitutus*.
 Sewed unto, *assutus*, a, um.
 Sewed together, *confutus*, a, um.
 Which may be sewed, *futilis*, le.
 A sewel [in hunting] *formido*, inis; *terriculum*, i.
 A sewer, } *sutor*, oris; *confutor*, 3. m.
 Sewster, } *futrix*, 3. f.
 A common sewer, *canalis*, *cloaca*.
 A sewer [officer] *structor*, 3. *dapifer*, 2. m. *seculorum antecambulo*; *præ-gustator*.
 To sewer, *secula struere*, *prægustare*.
 Sewet, *sebum*, *sebum*, i; n.
 Sewet melted, *liquamen*, inis; n.
 Sweet sewet, *arvina*.
 Sewet; adj. } *sebaceus*, a, um.
 Of sewet }
 Mixed with sewet, *omentatus*; adj.
 A sewing, *futura*, æ.
 A sewing together, *confutura*, æ; f.
 A sex, *sextus*, us; m.
 Sexoli [in Macedonia] *Theffalonica*.
 A sexton, *ædituus*, *æditimus*, i; m.
 A sextry, *sacrarium*, i; n.
 Sey [stuff] *pannus rufus*.
 Seyn [an isle in Normandy] *Siambis*.
 The Seyne [a river in France] *Se-quana*.
 Sezza [in Italy] *Setia*.
 A shab } *scabiosus homo*, *pan-*
 Shabby fellow } *nis olivus*, *scabies*.
 Shackles, *compedes*, *vincula*.
 To shackle, *compeditus vincire*.
 A shackle-maker, *numellarius*.
 Hand-shackles, *manicæ ferreæ*.
 A shad [fish] *alosa major*.
 A shade, *umbra*.
 A shade [for women] *nimbus*.
 Night-shade [herb] *solanum*.
 To get into the shade, *in opacum se-concre*.
 To be in the shade, *in opaco esse*.
 Shady, *opacus*, *umbrosus*.
 A shady place, *opaca locorum*.
 Shadiness, *opacitas*.
 A shadow, *umbra*.
 A little shadow, *umbrella*.
 To shadow, *inumbro*, *obumbro*.
 To be afraid of his own shadow, *unbram suam metuer*.
 Shadowed, *adumbratus*, *obumbratus*.
 A shadowing, *olumbratio*.
 A shadowing with colours, *adumbratio*.
 Of a shadow, *umbraticus*.
 Shadow-grass, *gramen sylvaticum*.
 Shadrie, *jucobæenus*.

A shafment } *mensura pugni pollice*
 Shafmet } *erecto*.
 A shaft, *telum*, *spiculum*.
 The shaft of a pillar, *scapus*.
 A shaft in a mine, *puteus scaptensu-laris*.
 A shaftment, *semipes*.
 Shag, *villus*, *coma*.
 Shag [a dog's name] *lachne*.
 The shag [fowl] *phalacrocorax*.
 Shagged } *villosus*.
 Shaggy }
 To SHAKE, *quatio*, *concutio*, 3. *vi-bro*, 1. * They shake the founda-tions of the state, *reipublicæ fundamenta labefaciunt*. * He shook his head, *movit ille vultum*. * She shook her sides and laugh-ed, *risu latera commovit*.
 To shake for fear, *tremo*, *horreo*.
 To shake off, *excutio*.
 To shake off the yoke of bondage, *ab imposito servitutis iugo resilire*.
 To shake often, *agito*.
 To shake with cold, *horreo*.
 To shake [as a trotting horse] *suc-cutio*.
 To shake hands, *dextræ dextram jungere*.
 To shake up and down, *jaculo*.
 To shake the voice in singing, *vibrissio*.
 To shake [tug] *rapio*.
 A shake, *motus*.
 Shake-time, *tempestas anni*, *qua glan-des*, &c. *ematuræ decidunt*.
 Shaken, *concussus*. * The ships were sore shaken with the tempest, *naves afflictabat tempestas*.
 Shaken off, *excussus*.
 Shaken together, *coagitatus*.
 Shaken to shivers, *lacerus*, *laceratus*.
 Which may be shaken, *agitabilis*.
 Not to be shaken off, *inextricabilis*.
 A shaker, *concussor*, oris; m.
 A shaker with trotting, *succussator*.
 Shaking, *trepidus*, *tremebundus*.
 Shaking up and down, *tremulus*, *mobilis*.
 Shaking off } *excussorius*.
 Shaking out }
 A shaking, *concussio*.
 A shaking [neut.] *tremor*.
 A shaking for cold, *horror*.
 A shaking up and down, *agitatio*, oris; f.
 A shale, *operculamentum*, *siliqua*.
 A nut-shale, *putamen*.
 The green shale of a wall-nut, *cule-olum*.
 To shale, *decortico*, are.
 Shaled, *decorticatus*, *fressus*.
 Shall [sign of the future tense.] * I shall quite shame myself here to day, *ego me turpiter hodie hæc dabo*.
 A shallop, *paro*, oris.
 A shallot, *ascalenita*. See shalot.
 Shallow, *brevis*, ve; adj. 3 art.
 Shallow of wit, *ineptus*, *rudis*.
 A shallow place, *vadium*.
 Shallows in the sea, *brevia*.
 To pass over a shallow, *vadare*.
 Shallowly, *sine profunditate*.
 Shallowly of wit, *ineptè*, *ruditer*.
 Shallowness, *profunditatis defectus*.
 Shallowness of wit, *ruditas*.
 A shalm or shawn, *tibia gingrina*, *lituus*.
 A shalot, *allium Lusitanicum inodorum*.
 To sham one, *ludificor*, *frustror*.
 A sham [person] *prævaricator*, oris; m.
 A sham [thing] *frustratio*.
 The shambles, *macellum*, *laniena*.
 A little shambles, *macellulum*.
 Of the shambles, *macellarius*.

SHAME, pudor, oris; m. * It is a shame for them, *turpe est eis*. * If he have any shame in him, *siquid in homine pudoris est*. * It were a shame even to speak of them, *dictu quoque videtur turpia*. * Every body cries shame on't, *clamant omnes indignissime factum*. * He has no shame in him, *habet os*. * 'Tis no shame to eat one's meat, *verecundari neminem apud mensam decet*.

To shame, *pudescere, ere*.

Shamed, *pudescens, confusus*. * Being quite ashamed, *persusus rubore manifesto*.

Shamefaced } *verecundus, pudibundus*.

Shamefacedly, *verecunde, pudenter*.

Shamefacedness, *verecundia, pudor, rubor*.

Shameful, *probrus*.

A shameful matter, *facinus turpe*.

Shamefully, *turpiter, dedecore*.

Shamefulness, *turpitudine, probum*.

Shameless, *impudens*.

To be shameless } *depudco*.

Past shame

Shamelessly, *impudenter*.

Shamelessness, *impudentia*.

It shames, *pudet*.

Shamois, *caprea, rupicapra*.

A shamponion, *fungus campestris*.

Shan, pudor, 3. m. *verecundia, i. f.*

The shank, *tibia, crus*.

A small shank, *tibiola*.

The shank bone, *parastata*.

The shank of a chimney, *infundibulum*.

The shank of a candlestick, *scapus*.

The shank or stalk of an herb, *caulis*.

A shanker, *ulcusculum, luis venerea initiale symptoma*.

Shannon [river in Ireland] *Senus, Sena, Sinois*.

Shape, *forma, figura*.

To shape, *formo*.

Shapeless } *informis*.

Without shape

Shaped, *formatus*.

A shaping, *formatio*.

Shapournet [in heraldry] *pilcolus*.

A shard, *testa fracta*.

A little shard, *testula*.

Of a shard, *testaceus*.

A shard [fish] *trutta minor*.

A shard [gap] *sepis ruina*.

A shard [crust] *crusta*.

A SHARE, pars, portio, fors. * Tuscany fell to Scipio's share, *Scipioni Hetruria obvenit*. * Let every one have what is fallen to his share, *quod cuique obtigit id quisque teneat*.

A plough-share, *vomer, vomis, cris*.

A man's-share, *penis*.

The share-bone, *os pubis*.

To share, *partior, sortior, participo*.

To share out, *impartio, 4. divido, ere*.

Shared, *partitus*.

Having shared, *sortitus*.

A sharer, *partitor, sortitor*.

Sharewort [herb] *asfer, inguinalis*.

A sharing, *sortitio*.

A shark [fish] *canis carcharius*.

A shark [man] *aruscator, parastatus*.

SHARP [in action] *acer*.

Sharp [in taste] *acidus*.

Sharp in wit, *acutus*.

Sharp in words, *mordax, acis; adj.*

Sharp [cruel] *severus, rigidus*.

Sharp cold, *frigus durum*.

Sharp [rough] *asper, a, um; adj.*

Sharp-let, *famelicus*.

A sharp sentence, *censura aspera*.

Sharp-sighted, *oculatus, perspicax*.

Sharp-witted, *argutus, sagax*.

Somewhat sharp-witted, *argutulus, acutulus, sutacutus*.

Very sharp of edge, *peracutus*.

A sharp disease a sharp remedy, *malo nodo malus cuneus*.

To be sharp, *aceo*.

To grow sharp, *exacesco*.

To sound sharp, *acutè sonare*.

To fight at sharps, *ad certum dimicare, versis armis pugnare*.

To make sharp war upon one, *gravi bello premere*.

To sharpen } *acuo, exacuo*.

Make sharp

To sharpen at the end, *cuspido*.

To sharpen at the top, *cacumino*.

Sharpened, *exacutus*.

Sharper, *acrior*. * When his pains were sharpest of all, *cum quasi facies ei doloris admoventur*.

A sharpner, *acutor, famiarius*.

A sharpening, *acutio, exacutio*.

A sharpening the sight, *aciei intentio*.

The sharpling, *asper pisciculus*.

Sharply, *acriter, acutè*.

Very sharply, *peracutè*.

Sharply [with reproach] *satyricè*.

Sharply [sowerly] *acerbè*.

Sharply [wittily] *sagaciter, argutè*.

To speak sharply, *argutor*.

Sharpness [of edge] *acies, acumen*.

Sharpness [cruelty] *duritas, severitas*.

Sharpness [sourness] *acerbitas*.

Sharpness [of words] *mordacitas*.

Sharpness [of wit] *solertia, sagacitas*.

Sharpnose [in the isle of Wight] *Sharpenora*.

A shash, *cidaris, tiara, pileus Turcicus*.

To shatter, *quasso, comminuo, in frustula diffingere*.

A shatter-pate, *futillis, ineptus*.

To shave, *tondeo, rado, compilo*.

To shave about, *circumrado*.

To shave off } *abrado*.

Shave away

Shave-grass [herb] *equisetum*.

Shaven } *rasus, tonsus*.

Shaved

Shaven close, *deglabratus, ad vivum rasus*.

A shaver, *rasor, tonsor, oris; m.*

A shaving, *rasura*.

A shaving-fellow } *thraso, onis; m.*

A shaver

A shaving-knife, *scalprum*.

Shavings, *ramenta, orum; n. scobr*.

A shaw, *sylva septum circumcingens*.

She } *ea, illa, ipsa, ista, fem. gen.*

Shee } *of is, ille, ipse, iste*.

To shead, *fundo*. See shed.

The shead, *capillorum discrimen*.

A sheaf, *fasci, manipulus*.

A sheaf of arrows, *pharetra*.

To bind up in sheaves, *manipulos constringere*.

A binder up of sheaves, *manipulorum confector*.

To shear, *tondeo, detondeo*.

To shear [corn] *meto, falce demeto*.

The shear-water [fowl] *larus niger*.

To shear [as a ship] *indirectum conficere cursum; hinc illinc jerri baud dextro utens nauclo*.

Shears, *forfex, icis*.

Small shears, *forficula*.

A shear-man, *panni tonsor*.

A shearer, *tonsor, oris; m.*

A shearing, *tonsur, a; f.*

A sheard, *testa fracta*.

A sheat [fish] *silurus, glanis*.

A sheat [rope] *pes, funiculus quo velum transferitur*.

A sheat-anchor, *anchora sacra*.

A sheat-cable, *funis anchorarius*.

A sheat [pig] *verres, porcellus*.

A sheath [a fish] *folen*.

A sheath, *theca, vagina*.

A little sheath, *vaginula*.

To sheath, *vagino, in vaginam recondere*.

To sheath [a ship] *partem tropidis submersam pice liquida & villo vestire, deinde laminis obtegere*.

Sheathed, *vagina testis*.

A sheath-maker, *vaginaris*.

A shed, *tugurium*.

A shed of boughs, *tabernaculum*.

A dry and warm shed, *pergula*.

To shed, *fundo, effundo*.

Shed, *effusus, parvus, a, um*.

No shed, *nulla differentia, similitudo, nulla plane diversitas*.

A shedder, *fusor, effuser, oris; m.*

A shedding, *fusio, effusio, onis; f.*

Shee, *ea, illa*.

Shee herself, *ea ipsa*.

A sheep, *ovis, gen. ovis*.

A little sheep, *ovicula*.

A sheep well woolled, *ovis profundo vellere*.

A sheep-coat } *ovile, lis*.

Sheep-fold

A sheep's head, *statua vervecæ, bardus, insipiens*.

A sheep-hook, *pedum*.

A sheep's pluck, *ovis exta*.

Of sheep, *ovinus, ovillus, a, um*.

Sheepish, *simplex, icis; adj.*

Sheepishness, *simplicitas, atis; f.*

Sheep-shearing, *ovium tonsura*.

A sheep's-skin, *pellis ovina, melota*.

Sheer, *adj. purus, merus*.

Sheer, *adv. penitus*.

To sheer, *tondeo*. See shear.

Sheer-grass, *gramen arundinaceum*.

Sheerers [in navigation] *funes nautici in malis ligneis currentes*.

A sheerer, *tonsor, 3. m. tonsorix; f.*

A sheet, *lodix*.

A sheet of paper, *papyri folium*.

A sheet of lead, *plumbi lamina*.

Shield, *interstitus, discolor*.

A shieldapple [bird] *fringilla, loxia*.

A sheldrake, *catarracta*.

A shelf, *pluteus, abacus*.

A shelf of sand, *brevia, lyries*.

A shell, *putamen, testa*.

The shell of a fish, *concha*.

The shell of a snail, *collea*.

The rough shell of a chestnut, *calyx echinatus*.

To shell, *decortico, deglubo*.

An egg-shell, *putamen ovi*.

A tortoise-shell, *chelonium*.

Shelly; *adj.*

Of a shell } *testaceus*.

Having a shell

Made like a shell, *turbinatus*.

A shelter, *receptus, refugium, perisugium*.

To shelter, *protego, tueor*.

Shelney [in Hertfordshire] *Sullomacæ, Sulloniæ*.

Shelving, *declivis*.

Shene

Shene [in Surrey] *Shenum*.
 Shent, *confusus, dedecoratus*.
 To shent, *confundo, increpo*.
 Shepey [island in Kent] *Toliapis, In-*
jula vitum, Cynos.
 A shepherd, *pastor, opilio*.
 A little shepherd, *pastorculus*.
 Shepherd's bodkin, } [herb] *gerani-*
 Shepherd's needle, } *um, scan-*
dix.
 Shepherd's purse [herb] *burja pastoris*.
 Shepherd's rod [herb] *virga pastoris*.
 A shepherd's cloak, *rhenos*.
 Shepherds cottages, *attagia*.
 A shepherd's dog, } *tutela pastorum*
 A shepherd's cur, } *canis*.
 Shepherd's hook, }
 Shepherd's crook, } *pedum pastorale*.
 A shepherdess, *fœmina pastoria*.
 Of a shepherd, *pastoralis*.
 Sherbet, *potus Turcicus*.
 Sherburn [in Dorsetshire] *Clarus fons,*
Sherburnia.
 A sheriff, *vicecomes*.
 An under-sheriff, *subvicecomes*.
 A sheriff-ship, *vicecomitatus*.
 A sher-man, *panni tonsor*.
 Sherry-sack, *vinum Eburitanum*.
 Sherwood-forest [in Nottinghamshire]
Limnida Sylva.
 To SHEW, *monstro, commonstro, de-*
monstro, declaro, indico, significo, i-
ostendo, di; 3. * The old woman
 shew'd me that, *id anus indicium*
fecit. * He shew'd an instance,
documentum constituit. * His un-
 willingness to take pains shew'd
 the laziness and slothfulness of the
 man; *fuga laboris inertiam hominis*
coarguit & desidiâ. * That is the
 time for shewing a man's temper,
id tempus est declarandi ingenii or
animæ inspicendæ. * I will shew
 you that I am the same person I
 always was, *præstabo me eum qui*
semper fui. * He shew'd himself a
 faithful friend in adversity, *fidem in*
amicorum periculis adhibuit. * We
 must shew what we have to say of
 them in these books, *de illis est*
nobis his libris explandam. * If
 we will shew ourselves men, *si*
virii esse volumus. * I'll shew you
 what it is to live like a man, *do-*
cebo profectò quid sit humaniter vi-
vere. * You ought to shew your-
 self just to me, *te mihi æquum præ-*
tere debet. * Your speech shewed,
fuit indicio oratio tua. * They
 shewed many signs of fear, *mul-*
tis rebus sui timoris signa mis-
runt.
 To shew abroad, *vulgo, publico, in*
apertum (lucem, medium) proferre.
 To shew before, *prædico*.
 To shew cause, } *causas reddere*.
 Shew reason, }
 To shew evidently, *demonstro*.
 To shew with a finger, *indigito*.
 To shew forth, *exhibeo*.
 To shew a fair pair of heels, *terga*
dare.
 To shew himself, *ostento*.
 To shew love, *amorem præstare*.
 To shew mercy, *miseror, misericor-*
diam tribuere.
 To shew plainly, *explico*.
 To shew respect, *obseruo, colo*. * I
 shewed him all manner of respect,
omnibus eum officiis pro curatus sum.
 To shew [seem] *videor, speciem præ-*
tere. * He shewed like one that
 fought a kingdom, *præbuit speciem*
regnum sibi poscentis.

To shew spleen upon one, *in aliquem*
favire.
 To shew tidings, *nunciare*.
 To shew [tell] *expono, narro*.
 * Shew me, *tedo*.
 A shew [outward appearance] *species,*
5. f. * Under a shew of help, *sub*
auxilii specie. * Under a shew of
 friendship, *per simulationem amicit-*
tiæ. * For some little time there
 was some shew of a fight, *exi-*
guum temporis aliqua forma pugnae
fuit. * Herein there is some
 shew of virtue, *in hac aliqua signi-*
ficatio virtutis apparet.
 A shew [fight] *pompa, ludus*. * Peo-
 ple take pleasure in brave shews,
populo ludorum magnificentia volup-
tati est.
 Weapons for shew, *tela lusoria*.
 The lord mayor's shew, *munus ædi-*
litium.
 To make a shew of, *speciem ex-*
hibere, præbere; simulò. * You
 use to make shew, *præ te ferre*
soles.
 Shewed, *commonstratus, exhibitus*.
 * So great cruelty was shewed
 even towards citizens, *extitit etiam*
in civis tanta crudelitas. * There
 is a reverence to be shewed to-
 wards men, *adhibenda est quedam*
reverentia adversus homines.
 A raree-shew, *rei alicujus raro occur-*
rentis spectaculum.
 A puppet-shew, *puparum or ima-*
guncularum gesticulantium spectacu-
lum.
 Shew-bread, *panis lege Mosaicâ sacer,*
or panis propositus.
 Shewed abroad, *divulgatus, expo-*
situs.
 A shewer, *monstrator*.
 A shewer of news, *nuntius*.
 A shewing, *monstratio*.
 Shewn, *monstratus*.
 A shide, *segmentum, assula*.
 Shie or shy, *cautus*.
 Shy [apt to start] *pavidus, meticulo-*
sus, resistans, incursumum umbra-
rum metuens.
 To be shy of, *caveo*.
 A shield, *clypeus*.
 A great shield, *scutum*.
 A little shield, *parma*.
 Under a shield, *scutatus*.
 To shield, *scuto protegere*.
 To shield from danger, *à periculo*
defendere.
 God shield! *quod dii prohibeant!*
 Shielded, *secure protectus*.
 A shielding, *protectio*.
 A shier or shire, *comitatus, ditio*.
 A SHIFT [remedy] *remedium*. * Is
 there no shift for 'it? *nullone ego*
pæto effugere poterò?
 A shift [device] *machina, stropa,*
æ; f. * He was put to his shifts,
ad inopiam consilii tantum non re-
ductus est.
 A shift [shirt] *indusium*.
 To shift, *evado*.
 To shift [change] *muto*.
 To shift for, *propicio*. * I will
 now go shift for myself, *ego jam*
prospiciam mihi. * Every man
 shifted for himself, *sibi quisque con-*
sulebat.
 To shift off, *detrecto*. * A business
 which he can with no credit shift
 off, *negotium quod honestè subterfu-*
gere non potest.
 To shift [remove] *removeo*. * At
 seven days end shift the oil into

another vessel, *post septimum diem*
oleum depleto.
 To shift from place to place [act.]
transféro.
 To shift from place to place [neut.]
migro.
 To make a shift, *utunque facere,*
operari, pergere. * I would have
 made some shift to have kept me
 from this, *aliquid facerem ut hoc non*
facerem. * He made a poor shift
 to live, *pauper qui opera vita erat*.
 * There is no other shift to be
 made, *neque aliud potest haberi per-*
fugium. * He made as good shift
 as he could to supply his present
 need, *præsentem inopiam quibus fo-*
tuit subsidii tutabatur.
 To shift wine, *transvaso, depleo*.
 Shifted, *mutatus*.
 A shifter, *versutus, astutus, callidus*.
 A cheating shifter, *circumscriptor,*
impostor, fallax.
 A shifting, *permutatio*.
 A shifting of lodgings, *migratio*.
 A shifting fellow, *circulator*.
 A shifting trick, *fallacia, dolus*.
 Shiftingly, *fallaciter, astute, dolose*.
 A shilling, *solidus*.
 To shimmer, *luceo, mico*.
 A shindering snow, *nix rara, inter-*
persa.
 To SHINE, *mico, splendeo, fulgeo,*
luceo, niteo. * As soon as the
 glittering swords began to shine,
ut micantes fulgere gladii. * This
 is the unluckiest day to me that
 ever shined, *pejissimus hic mihi dies*
hodie illuxit.
 To shine against, *affulgeo*.
 To shine about, *circumfulgeo*.
 To shine bright, } *effulgeo*.
 Shine clear, }
 To shine like gold, *rutilo*.
 To shine a little, *jublucio*.
 To shine out, *enitescio*.
 To shine through, *transluceo, trans-*
fulgeo.
 To shine together, *colluceo*.
 To shine upon, *alluceo, illustro*.
 To begin to shine, *splendesco*.
 Shining; part. *fulgens, splendens*.
 Shining; adj. *fulgidus, lucidus, niti-*
us, splendidus. * Fresh men in
 shining armour, *integri refulgenti-*
bus armis.
 Shining as gold, *rutileus*.
 A shining, *fulgor, splendor*.
 Shiningly, *luculenter*.
 The shin, } *os tibiæ, tibia, anterior*
 Shin-bone, } *pars cruris*.
 A shingle, *asser, scandula*.
 A little shingle, *asserulus*.
 The shingles, *herpes, etis; zona*.
 A SHIP, *navis, puppis*. * They
 fought one ship with two, *sin-*
gulam binis navibus objiciebant.
 * He had not so many ships,
erat multo inferior numero na-
vium.
 Ship; adj. } *navalis*.
 Of a ship, }
 Ship-money, *tributum pro navibus*
construendis.
 A ship-halter [fish] *remora*.
 To go on ship-board, *conscendere*
navem.
 A ship-boat, *scapha*.
 A ship-master, *nauclerus*.
 A ship-man, *nauta*.
 A ship-ladder, *pons navalis*.
 A ship-boy, *mesonauta*.
 A ship-wright, } *naupagus*.
 A shipwrite, }

A ship's-fare, *navium*.
 A ship's fore-castle, *navis suggestum*.
 A little ship, *navicula*.
 A great ship, *navis oneraria*.
 A ship of war, *navis praefidiaria*.
 To ship away, *navibus transportare*.
 To take ship, } *navim conscendere*.
 Take shipping, }
 To govern a ship, *naviculator*.
 A shippen, *stabulum pro vaccis, bubule*.
 Shipwreck, *naufragium*.
 To suffer shipwreck, *naufragium facere*.
 Shipwrecked, } *naufragus*.
 Shipwrecking, }
 A shire, *provincia, comitatus, ager*.
 Shiremate, *comitia comitatus*.
 A shirk, *parasitus, gnathonicus*.
 To shirk, *parasitor*.
 A shirt, *indusium, interula, camisia*.
 A little shirt, *camisola*.
 A shirt of mail, *lorica*.
 A shirt-band, *collare*.
 To shite, *caco, alium lepare*.
 To have list to shite, *cataturio*.
 Shit-breeches, *foriolus, braccam stercore liquido sedans*.
 Shitten, *catatus*.
 A shuttle [for weavers] *radius*.
 A shuttle-cock, *suber versatile or volatile*.
 A shuttle-headed-fellow, *praecept, temerarius, inconsultus*.
 Shuttle come shites, *logi, affaniae*.
 A shive, } *segmentum, schidia*.
 Shiver, }
 To shiver in pieces, *comminuo, conscindo*.
 To shiver for cold, *horreo, exhorreo*.
 Shivered, *comminutus, conscissus*.
 Shivering, *diffringens*.
 Shivering [neut.] *horridus, tremulus*.
 A shivering, *conscissio*.
 A shivering [neut.] *horror, trepidatio*.
 In shivers, *assulatio*.
 Shoad, *lapis ex quo fuso fit stannum*.
 The shoar, *litus, oris*. See shore.
 To set a-shoar, *in litus deponere, terrae reddere*.
 Shoarage, *portorium*.
 A shock of corn, *aristarum manipulus, frumenti merges*.
 A shock in battle, *conflictus*. * They were not able to endure the shock, *impetum modo ferre non potuerunt*.
 To shock, } *configo*.
 Give a shock, }
 Shock [dog] *canis islandicus, fri-sius*.
 Shocks, *ictus, illisus*.
 Shod [as a man] *calceatus*.
 Shod [as a horse] *ferratus*.
 A shog, *impulsus*.
 To shog, *concutio, agito*.
 A shogging, *concussio*.
 A shole of fishes, *piscium examen*.
 A shole of sand, *brevia*.
 I shone [pret. of shine] *luxi, fulsi*.
 A shoe or shooe, *calceus*.
 A wooden shoe, *calo, calopodium*.
 A little shoe, *calceolus*.
 A high shoe, *pere*.
 An old shoe, *veteramentum*.
 To shoe, } *calceos induere, calceare*
 Put on shoes, } *se*.
 To put off shoes, *excalceare se*.
 To shoe a horse, *calceare equum*.

To tread a shoe down at heel, *calcei talum obterere*.
 To make one shoe serve for all feet, *eundem calceum omni pedi inducere*.
 A shoe-clout, *peniculus, peniculum*.
 A shoe-maker, *sutor*. * The shoe-maker must not go beyond his last, *ne sutor ultra crepidam*.
 A shoe-maker's awl, *subula*.
 Shoe-maker's black, *calchanium, atramentum sutorium*.
 A shoe-maker's last, *modulus*.
 A shoe-maker's shop, *sutrina, officina calcearia*.
 A shoe-maker's trade, *ars sutrina*.
 Of a shoe-maker, *sutorius*.
 A shoe-latchet, *obstragulum, corrigia, lipula calceorum*.
 A shoe-sole, *solea*.
 A patch on a shoe, *suppagementum*.
 A shoeing, } *calceatio*.
 Fitting with shoe, }
 A shoeing-horn, *talaris affula induendis calceis, pternoboleus*.
 I shook [pret. of shake] *conculsi*.
 A SHOOT, *jaculus, 4. displotio, 3. f.*
 * They were within a bow-shoot of the top, *tantum aberant a summo quantum semel ire sagitta missa potest*.
 A shoot [young pig] *porcellus*.
 A shoot [young twig] *sursulus, ger-men*.
 Of shoots or sprigs, *furcularis*.
 Full of shoots, *furculosus*.
 To shoot an arrow or dart, *jaculor*.
 To shoot in a bow, *arcum flectere*.
 To shoot awry, *in obliquum or a scopo aberrare*.
 To shoot back, *retorqueo*.
 To shoot at, *peto*.
 To shoot quite beside the mark, *totâ viâ or toto caelo aberrare*.
 To shoot off a gun, *tormentum dis-plodere*.
 To shoot to death, *catapultæ ictibus conficere; catapultariis glandibus plectere, multare*.
 To shoot a joint [in joinery] *afferis oram exacte complanare, deruncinare, inaequalitates abraderet*.
 To shoot through, *transadigo*.
 To shoot through with an arrow, *transfigo*.
 To shoot forth twigs, *germino, pul-lulo, furculos emittere*.
 To shoot forth tops of corn, *spicas emittere*.
 To shoot up to a blade, *frutico, fruticesco*.
 The stars do shoot, *faces ardentes caelo discurrunt*.
 A shooter, *jaculator, displotor*.
 The shooter of a lock, *obex seræ versatilis*.
 A shooting, *jaculatio*.
 A shooting back, *retorsio*.
 A shooting forth, *germinatio, pullulatio*.
 A shooting-star, *fulus volans*.
 A shop, *taberna, officina*.
 A shop-keeper, *talernarius*.
 The foreman of the shop, *insitor*.
 Shop, adj. } *tabernarius*.
 Of a shop, }
 A shop-lift or shop-lifter, *fur*.
 A shore, *litus, oris*.
 A high shore, *celsa cretaque ora, prærupta ripa*.
 To hale a-shore, *in litus subducere*.
 To go on shore, *arenâ petiri*.
 Come to shore, *terrâ petitus*.
 A going on shore, } *e nave exscensio*
 Coming to shore, } *in litus*.
 A shore [prop] *fulcrimentum*.

A shore-bird, *hirundo riparia*.
 A shore-ladder, *scalæ erismate ful-ta*.
 To shore up, *suffulcio*.
 Shored up, *suffultus*.
 A shoring up, *suffulcio*.
 I shore [pret. of shear] *totondi*.
 Shoreling [a sheep's fell or skin] *meloid*.
 Shoreling [sheep] *ovis detorsa, vellere spoliata*.
 Shorn, *tonsus*.
 Not shorn, *intonsus*.
 Shorn round about, *circumtonsus*.
 SHORT, *brevis, curtus*. * Within a short while after her delivery, *non multo post quam peperit*. * The time is short, *tempus contractum est in posterum*. * He breathes short, *creber anhelitus ora quat*. * Where was the shortest cut? *quâ proximum erat iter?* * This is the short and the long of it, *cujus summa est quædam*.
 Short in speech, *compendiosus*. * He gave a short account of every thing, *ipse omnium rerum memoriarum breviter complexus est*. * I will be short, *compendio agam*. * I will be as short as I can, *agam quàm brevissimè potero*. * Short and sweet, *in nuce ilias*.
 In short, *summatim*. * I will only tell you in short, *tantum dicam brevi*.
 Short of, *cis, citra*. * Short of eighteen years old, *intra decem & octo annos*. * How much soever they fly beyond or short, *quamvis ultra citraque pervolent*.
 To be short, } *deficio*. * I am far
 Come short, } short of him, *ab eo plurimum absum*. * He is far short of it as yet, *multum adhuc abest ab eo*. * In this my friend came short, *in hoc meus necessarius fuit inferior*. * We are come short, *serò advenimus*. * They are come short in glory, *deficiunt gloriâ*. * He comes short of his aim, *sine suo excidit*. * He comes short of none for bravery, *splendore nemini cedit*. * They will come short of the praises of Pallas, *infra Pallantis laudes jacebunt*.
 To speak short, *dimidiata verba tentare*.
 To keep short, *coerceo, cohibeo*.
 To cut short, *trunco, concido, præcido*.
 Cut short, *præcisus*.
 A cutting short, *concissio*.
 A short race, *curriculum*.
 The short ribs, *costæ nothæ*.
 Short winded, *anhelus, suspiriosus*.
 To shorten, *abbreviare, decurtare, contrahere, corrigere*. * Wilt thou shorten thy days? *fata abrumpes tua?*
 To shorten one's commons, *cibum alicui deducere*.
 Shortned, *decurtatus, contractus*.
 Shortly [in words] *breviter, summa, ad summam*.
 Shortly [in time] *brevi, citò, præse-diem*.
 Shortly after, *paulo post*.
 Shortness, *brevitas*.
 Shortness of breath, *anhelitus, asthma*.
 A shortening, *abbreviatio, contractio*.
 A shot [reckoning] *symbola, symbolum*.
 A hot-shot, *homo nauci*.
 A shot [young pig] *nefrens*.

A shot for a gun, *glans, glandis*; f. *telum, i*; n. * It was within reach of shot, *intra teli jaculum erat*.
 Shot-free, *impenetrabilis, invulnerabilis, le*; adj.
 Shot-free [in reckoning] *asymbelus, immanis à symbolis*.
 I shot [of shoot] *jaculatus sum*. * He shot an arrow over the wall, *murum jaculo trajecit*.
 Shot, *ictus, a, um*.
 Shotten, *ictus, a, um*.
 A shoté [fish] *trutta minor*.
 Shotten milk, *lac vetustate coagulatum*.
 A shotten herring, *halec quæ jam ova effudit*.
 To shove, *impello, ago, trudo, ère*.
 Shoved, *pulsus, a, um*.
 Shoved away, *cubito subiectus*.
 A shovel, *ligo, onis*; m.
 A little shovel, *rutellum, li*; n.
 A fire-shovel, *batillus ignarius*.
 A paring-shovel, *valgium*.
 A shoveller [bird] *platalea, pelicanus*.
 A shove-net, *fagena, æ*; f.
 I should, *deberem, debui, oportet me*.
 A shoulder, *humerus, i*; m.
 A little shoulder, *humerculus*.
 A shoulder of mutton, *armus ovillus*.
 Shoulder, adj. *humeralis, le*.
 Of a shoulder, *humeralis, le*.
 The shoulder-blades, *scapulæ*.
 A shoulder-piece, *humerales, is*; n. *epomis, idis*; f.
 To shoulder, *humeris submovere*.
 To shoulder up, *suffulcio, ire*.
 To shoulder a pike, *hastam in humerum attollere*.
 Broad-shouldered, *humerosus*; adj.
 Shouldering-pieces, *mutuli*.
 A shout, *clamor, oris*; m.
 To shout, *clamo, exclamo, are*.
 To set up a shout, *clamorem tollere*.
 * Setting up a shout, *clamore sublato*.
 To make a great shout, *barritum tollere*.
 To shout for joy, *plaudo, are*.
 A shouter, *acclamator, oris*; m.
 Shouting, *clamosus, a, um*; adj.
 A shouting, *clamatio, exclamatio, 3. f.*
 A show, *pompæ*. See Shew.
 A shower, *imber, bris*; m.
 A great shower, *nimbus, i*; m.
 A little shower, *imbriculus, i*; m.
 * 'Tis a shower, and 'twill be quickly over, *nebula est, & pertransibit*.
 To shower down, *depluo, ère*.
 Causing showers, *imbrifer*.
 Showery, adj. *nimbrosus, imbrifer*.
 Full of showers, *cosus, a, um*.
 Showl, *brevis, depressus*.
 To shrag, *castro*.
 I shrank [of shrink] *contraxi me*.
 A shrape or scrape, *locus paleis infractus ad inestandas aves*.
 A shred of cloth, *pannus*.
 Shreds, *præsegmina, um*; n.
 To shred, *præfeco, 1. concido, 3.*
 To shred small, *minutatim concidere*.
 In shreds, *minutatim*; adv.
 By shreds, *minutatim*; adv.
 Shred, *concisus, præfectus, a, um*.
 A shredding, *concisio, onis*; f.
 A shrew, *lingulata, mulier clamosa or jurgiosa*.
 A shrew-mouse, *mygale, mus araneus*.
 Shrewd, *vafer, subdolus, astutus*.
 Shrewd [unhappy] *prævus, malus, a, um*; adj.
 A shrewd turn, *malum, maleficium*.
 Shrewdly, *subdole, improbe, prave*.

Shrewdness, *astutia, vafrities*.
 Shrewsbury [in Shropshire] *Salopia*.
 To shriek, *exclamo, ejulo, are*.
 A shriek, *ejulatio, exclamatio, onis*; Shrieking, *fem*.
 Shrift, *confessio auricularis*.
 Shrill, *argutus, canorus, sonorus*.
 Somewhat shrill, *argutulus, subargutus, a, um*; adj.
 To make a shrill noise, *argutè sonare*.
 Shrilly, *argutè, sonorè*; adv.
 Shrillness, *sonor, oris*; m. *sonorietas, atis*; f.
 A shrimp, *squilla parva or fluviatilis*.
 A shrine, *conditorium, scrinium sanctum*.
 To shrink, *contrahere se, tergiversari*.
 To shrink for cold or fear, *dirigeo*.
 To shrink in [put back] *inclino, 1.*
 A shrinker, *contractor, oris*; m.
 A shrinker back, *tergiversator, 3. m.*
 A shrinking back, *ret-actio, onis*; f.
 A shrinking up, *contractio, onis*; f.
 A shrinking up of the sinews, *spasmus*.
 To thrive, *confitentem absolere*.
 To shrivel, *corrugo, are*.
 Shrivelled, *rugosus, a, um*; adj.
 Shropshire, *Salopiac comitatus*.
 Shrove-tuesday, *Hilaria, Bacchana*.
 Shrove-tide, *lia, um*; n.
 To shroud, *protego, ère*.
 A shroud, *tutela, æ*; f.
 A shroud of a dead body, *amiculum ferale*.
 To shroud [trees] *amputo, are*; *tondeo, ère*; act.
 The shroud [of trees] *rami amputatio*.
 The shrouds of a ship, *rudentes*.
 The shrouds of the mast, *funes nautici malo arcè solideque affirmando*.
 A shrub [little tree] *frutex, icis*; *arbuscula, æ*; f.
 A shrub [or little man, a dwarf] *homunculus, nanus, pumilus, i*; m. *pumilo or pumilio, onis*; m.
 Shrub [a liquor so call'd] *potus ex vino adusto, malis aureis, & saccharo commissis confectus*.
 The shrinking shrub, *herba impatientis, planta animalis*.
 A shrub-worm, *vermis fruticarius*.
 A place where shrubs grow, *fruticetum*.
 Full of shrubs, *fruticosus, a, um*.
 To shrub or cudgel a person, *fussigò, fusile cadere*.
 Shruff, *scoria, æ*; f. *recrementum, i*; n.
 To shrug or shiver for cold, *tremo, 3. algeo, 2.*
 To shrug the shoulders, *scapulas attollere*.
 Shrunk [of shrink] *contractus*.
 A shuck, *siliqua, folliculus*.
 To shudder, *horreo, ère*.
 Shuddering, *horrens, algidus*.
 A shuddering, *horror, oris*; m.
 To shuffle, *commisceo, ère*.
 To shuffle cards, *chartas miscere*.
 To shuffle in business; *tergiversari, moras nectere*.
 To shuffle along, *suscipere nimias celeritates*.
 Shuffled, *commixtus, a, um*.
 A shuffling, *commixtio, onis*; f.
 A shuffling in business, *tergiversatio, onis*; f.
 A shuffling fellow, *tergiversator, 3. m.*
 To have a shuffling gait, *tremulo gradu incedere*.
 To shun, *fugio, ère*; *vito, are*.
 To shun [as they say in Suffex] *trudo, protrudo*.

Shunning, *vitabundus, fugax*; adj.
 A shunning, *devitatio, onis*; f.
 A SHUT, *operculum, i*; n. * Open the shut, *aperi fenestram*.
 To shut, *claudio, 3. obfero, 1.*
 To shut fast, *occludo, ère*.
 To shut in, *includo, ère*. * I shut myself into my study, *abdidi me in bibliothecam*.
 To shut out, *excludo, secludo, ère*.
 To shut together, *concludo, ère*.
 To shut up, *præcludo, concludo, 3.*
 To get shut of, *expedire se, eluctari*.
 * I have more mind to be shut of that match, than you to attain it, *nuptias effugere ego istas malo quam tu adipisci*.
 Shut, *clausus*.
 Shut in, *conclusus, præclusus, a, Shut up, um*; adj.
 Shut out, *exclusus, seclusus*.
 A shutter, *clausrum*.
 A shutter up, *clausor, obfirmator*.
 A shutting up, *conclusio in arctum*.
 A shutting out, *exclusio, onis*; f.
 The shutting in of the day, *crepusculum*.
 A shutting, *clausura, æ*; f.
 A shuttle [belonging to weavers] *radius*.
 Shy, *cautus*. See Shie.
 Sib'd, *affinis, ne*; *necessarius, consanguineus, a, um*; adj.
 Sibberidge, *futurarium nuptiarum*.
 Sibbering, *præconium, futuri con-nubii prædicatio*.
 Sibil [a woman's name] *Sybilla*.
 Siccity, *siccitas, atis*; f.
 The sice [of dice] *senio, onis*; m.
 Sice-duce, *hesichorites*.
 Sicily [an Italian island] *Sicilia, Trinacria*.
 Sicilian, *Siculus*.
 Sick, *agrotus, ager*.
 Sick of a lingering disease, *morbo corporis diutino affectus*.
 Sick at stomach, *stomachicus*.
 Sick in the liver, *jecinorofus*.
 To be sick, *agrotò, are*; neut.
 To be sick in bed, *cubo, are*.
 To be sick of a fever, *febricitò*.
 To be sick of the cholick, *ex intestinis laborare*.
 To be sick of the gout, *ex pedibus laborare*.
 To be sick of the stone, *ex renibus laborare*.
 To fall sick, *languesco, in morbum cadere, morbo corripì*. * He is fallen very sick, *graviter agrotare cœpit*.
 Sickerly, *certo, certè*; adv.
 Sickly, *mellis, le*; *valetudinarius, infirmus, a, um*; adj.
 Sickly, *agrè, agrotè*; adv.
 To make sickly, *frango, ère*.
 Sickliness, *mollities, 5. valetudo, 3. f.*
 Sickness, *ægritudo, inis*; f. *morbis, i*; m.
 The green-sickness, *morbis ictericus*.
 Contagious sickness, *contagio, 3. f.*
 A sickle, *falx, fulcis*; f.
 A reaping sickle, *falx messoria*.
 Sickle-wort, *bugula, prunella, æ*; f.
 A sickle [coin] *fielus*.
 Sicory [herb] *ambubia*.
 A SIDE, *latus, eris*; n. * From Europe side, *ab Europæ parte*.
 A side [party] *pars, tis*; f. * This is all on my side, *hoc totum à me est*.
 * He is on his side, *cum illo stat*.
 * I fear our side will have the worst of it, *nostrâ parte timere*. * He was on the same side that I was on,

in eadem causâ in qua ego fui.

* When all things run on one's side, *ubi omnia quadrata currunt.*

* Tarry and see which side will get the better, *eventum belli expecta.*

* Now one side had the better, now another, *vario Marte pugnatum est.*

* I give it on your side, *secundum te litem do or judico.*

* You speak on my side, *meam causam agis.*

Side [adj.] *longus, demissus, prolixus, a, um.*

The side of a leaf, *pagina, æ; f.*

* I am beginning on a new side, *alterâ jam pagellâ procedo.*

The side of a river, *ripa, æ; f.*

* He sits him down by the river side, *propter aquæ rivum procumbit.*

The side of the water, *margo, 3. m.*

The side of the sea, *littus, 3. n.*

The side of a bed, *sponda, æ; f.*

The side of a hill, *clivus, 2. m.*

The side of a wood, *nemoris ambitus.*

The sides of a waggon, *plausfri loca.*

The sides of a press, *torculus.*

Side, adj. } *lateralis, le.*

Of a side, } *lateralis, le.*

A side-beam of a ship, *rates.*

A side-blow, *ictus inflexus.*

A side-gown, *toga talaris.*

Side-lays [in hunting] *canes subsidiarii, canes feram ex insidiis invadentes.*

A side-man, *officiarius diacono assens.*

A side-wind, *ventus à latere.*

Sideling, *obliquus, a, um; adj.*

A sideling piece of ground, *ager limine decumano sectus.*

By the side of, *juxta, prope, propter.*

* By the way side, *secus viam.*

By the mother's side, *ortu materno, per matrem.*

Of the same side, *collateralis, le; adj.*

On all sides, *quaqueversum; adv.*

On both sides [adv.] *utrinque, utrobique, ex utraque parte.*

* Many words passing on both sides, *multis verbis ultro citroque habitis.*

* Jack on both sides, *ambidexter.*

On every side [adv.] *undique, undique, ex omni parte.*

On the inside, *intus; adv.*

On the outside, *extrinsecus; adv.*

On neither side, *neutrò; adv.*

On the other side, *à contra.*

On this side, *cis, citra; prep. acc.*

On that side [prep.] } *trans, ultra.*

On the farther side, } *trans, ultra.*

To side, *faveo, 2. partes sequi, ab aliquo stare.*

* He may have the people to side with him in it, *secundo id facere populo possit.*

To side with one, *æqualem cum aliquo participare sortem, eadem frui fortunâ.*

The sidesmen [of a fowl] *lumbi.*

A siding, *partium studium.*

Sider, *sicera, melites.*

Sidy, *morosus, tetricus, a, um; adj.*

A siege, *obsidium, 2. n. obsidio, 3. f.*

To lay siege unto, *obsideo, Ære.*

Siege, } *obsidionalis, le; adj.*

Of a siege, } *3 art.*

A siege [privy] *latrina, forica.*

To raise a siege, *urbem obsidione solvere.*

The siel [fish] *phoca minor.*

Siena [in Tuscany] *Siena.*

A sience or scion, *infium, talea.*

To sift, *cerno, 3. cribro, 1.*

To sift out, *discutio, 3.*

* He hath

sifted out the matter, *exquisivit rem omnem.*

* Sift out every thing, *percontare à terrâ ad cælum.*

Sifted, *excretus, cribratus, a, um.*

A sifter, *cribrator, 3. m.*

A sifting, *cribratio, 3. f.*

A sifting out, *discussio, 3. f.*

A sigh, *suspirium, 2. n. gemitus, 4. m.*

To sigh, *suspiro, 1. gemo, 3.*

A sighing, *suspiratio, 3. f.*

A sight, *spectaculum, 2. n. pompa, 1. f.*

THE SIGHT, *visus, conspectus, oblitus, 4. m.*

* I knew him by sight, *de facie novi.*

* He vanished out of sight, *oculis subductus est.*

* He cannot abide him out of his sight, *illum in oculis ferit.*

* I was never out of their sight, *habitavi in oculis.*

* He was ashamed to come into your sight, *erubuit ora vestra.*

At first sight, *aspectu primo, primâ facie.*

The sight in a cross-bow, *scutula.*

The sight of the eye, *acies, 5. f.*

* If my eye-sight fail me not, *nisi parum propiciunt oculi.*

Dimness of sight, *amaurosis.*

Quickness of sight, *perspicacitas, 3. f.*

Quick of sight, *perspicax, lynceus.*

Sightless, *cæcus, lumine captus.*

Sigismund [a man's name] *Sigismundus.*

A SIGN [token] *signum, indicium, 2. n. nota, 1. f. insigne, 3. n.*

* There appeared no sign of fear in his countenance, *vultu interrito permansit.*

* A good sign, *intenuit lævum.*

* He gave me a sign with his eyes, *oculis mihi signum dedit.*

* These are signs that she will do well, *hæc sunt signa ad salutem ejus.*

* They made signs from their houses, *ex tectis significabant.*

A sign [print or footprint] *vestigium, i; n.*

A sign [presage of what may happen] *præsignum, signum, i; n. omen, inis; n.*

A sign in the heavens, *sidus, æris; n.*

A sign manual, *syngrapha, chirographum.*

A sign at the door, *insigne, is; n.*

* At the sign of the lion, *sub insigne leonis.*

To sign, *signo, noto, 1.*

To sign a writing, *subscribo, 3.*

To give a sign, } *significo, are.*

Make signs, } *significo, are.*

Signal, *notabilis, illustris, re; adj.*

A signal, *signum, symbolum, i; n. tesseræ, æ; f.*

To give the signal, *signum edere, dato indicio significare.*

A signature, *signatura, symbolum.*

A signer, *signator, 3. m.*

A signet, *sigillum, 2. n.*

To signify, *significo, 1. innuo, 3. notum facere.*

To signify [foretell] *præsignifico, are; portendo, Ære.*

Signified, *significatus, a, um.*

A significer, *significator, 3. m.*

A signifying, } *significatio, onis; f.*

Signification, } *sensus, us; m.*

Signifying, } *significans, tis; P. & Significant, } A. 3 art.*

A signing, *signatio, onis; f.*

The grand signior, *Turcarum imperator.*

A sike, *rizulus, li; m.*

Siker [sure] *certus, a, um; adj.*

Sikerly, *verè, certè; adv.*

Silchester [in Hampshire] *Murivindum, Seguntium, & indonum.*

Sile or soil [filth] *fordes, spurcities.*

To file down, *desideo, Ære; neut.*

SILENCE, *silentium, 2. n. taciturnitas, 3. f.*

* Silence gives consent, *qui tacet consentire videtur.*

* Silence seldom does harm, *non ulli tacuisse nocet.*

Silence! an interject. *au! st!*

To keep silence, *filco, Ære; neut.*

To put to silence, *os obstruere, murum reddere.*

He that sees that silence be kept, *silentiarius, i; m.*

Silent, *taciturnus, tacitus, a, um.*

Very silent, *taciturnior Arcopagita or Pythagoræis.*

Somewhat silent, *taciturnulus.*

To be silent, *taceo, fileo, Ære; neut.*

Silently, *tacitè; adv.*

Silesia [part of Germany] *Silesia.*

Silistrie [in Bulgaria] *Silistria.*

Silk, *sericum, metaxa, serica blatta.*

Silk, adj. } *sericus, a, um.*

* You Of silk, } cannot make a silk

purse out of a sow's ear, *ex quo vis ligno non fit Mercurius.*

Clothed in silk, *sericatus, a, um.*

Dealing in silk, } *sericarius, metaxarius, 2. m.*

A silk-man, } *arius, 2. m.*

A silk-worm, *bombyx, 3. m.*

Silken, *sericus, bombycinus; adj.*

Silken throughout, *holosericus, a, um; adj.*

Silken-cicely [herb] *asclepias.*

Silk-grass, *apocynum, rectum syriacum.*

The sill of a door, *limen, 3. n.*

A syllable, *syllaba, æ; f.*

See Syllable.

Silley islands, *Syllinæ, Silurum insulæ, Hesperides.*

Silley ille [in Severn] *Siluca, Silurum insula.*

A sillibub, *oxygala, æris; n.*

Silly, *extors, vecors, gen. dis; adj.*

A silly fellow, *vacerra, asinus, plumbeus, caudex.*

A silly part, *ineptè factum.*

Sillily, *ineptè; adv.*

Silliness, *vecordia, 1. f. delirium, 2. n.*

A sillogisin, *sylogismus, 2. m.*

Silver, *argentum, 2. n.*

Fine silver, *argentum excoctum.*

Quick-silver, *argentum vivum, hydrargyrum.*

Silver, adj. } *argenteus, a, um.*

Of silver, } *argenteus, a, um.*

Silver foam, *argyritis, lithargyrium, belcisma.*

A silver-mine, *argenti fodina.*

The silver-sickness, *argentungina.*

A silver-smith, *faber argentarius, vascularius.*

Full of silver, *argenteus; adj.*

To silver over, *argento obducere.*

To enchain in silver, *argento inferere.*

Silvered, *argentatus, a, um; adj.*

Silvery, *argenteus, a, um; adj.*

Silver-bush, *Jovis barba.*

Silver-thistle, *acanthium vulgare.*

The silver-fly, *crinopteros.*

Silver-white, *argenteus, a, um; adj.*

Silver-weed, *argentinum, tanaetum sylvestre.*

Silvester [a man's name] *Sylvester.*

Silves, otherwise Estombar [in Portugal] *Offonaba.*

Simancas [in Spain] *Septimancæ.*

A simbal, *cymbalum, 2. n.*

A player on simbals, *cymbalista.*

Simeon [a man's name] *Simeon, onis; m.*

Similar, *similans, re; adj.*

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The similar parts, *partes homogeneæ*.
 A simile, } *simile*, 3. n. *similitudo*,
 Similitude, } 3. f.
 A simitar, *acinaces, ensis Persicus*.
 To simmer over the fire, *leniter bul-*
lire.
 Simmeren [in the *Lower Palatinate*]
Simmera.
 A simnel, *crastulum, allyra*.
 Simon [a man's name] *Simon*.
 Simony, *simonia, nundinatio sacri-*
lega.
 Simoniacal, } *simoniacus*, a, um;
 A simonist, } adj.
 To simmer, *subrideo, renideo*, 2. n.
 Simple, *simplex, icis*; adj. 3 art.
 Simple in wit, *crassus, insubidus, ab-*
deritanus, a, um.
 A simpleton, } *stipes, bardus*,
 A simple fellow, } *bucco*.
 A simple lover, *amatorculus*.
 A simple [in physick] *simplex medi-*
cum, medicinale simplex, simplex her-
barium.
 To simple, } *herbis operam*
 To go a simpling, } *dare*.
 Simpleness, } *simplicitas*, 3. f.
 Simplicity, }
 Simpleness in wit, *insipientia*, 1. ru-
ditas, 3. f.
 A simpler, } *botanicæ peritus*.
 Simplist, }
 Simply, *simpliciter*; adv.
 Simply in wit, *ineptè*; adv.
 To deal simply, *ineptio*, 4.
 Simpson [herb] *senerio*, 3. f.
 Simulation, *simulatio*, 3. f.
 Sin, *peccatum, delictum*, 2. crimen,
 3. n.
 A little sin, *culpa*, 1. f. error, 3. m.
 To sin, *pecco*, 1. delinquo, 3.
 Sinned, *admissus, peccatus*, a, um.
 A sinner, *peccator*, 3. m.
 Sinful, *vitiosus*, a, um; adj.
 A sinful deed, *flagitium*, 2. n.
 Sinfulness, *vitiositas*, 3. f.
 SINCE [seeing that] *cum, quum,*
quando, quandoquidem, quia, quo-
niam, siquidem. * Since part of
 those things which were common
 by nature is become the part of
 one, *quia suum cuiusque fit eorum*
que naturâ fuerant communia.
 Since [from that time] *cum, quod,*
postquam, &c. * It is a long
 time since I came from home,
jamdudum. * I am not at home do-
 mo. * This is the third day since
 I heard, *tertius hic dies est quod au-*
divi. * It is now going on seven
 months since she came to you,
postquam ad te venit mensis hic agi-
tur jam septimus. * It is now a
 year since he was put back, *et*
jam annus ut repulsum tulit. * It
 is now a hundred days since the
 death of *Clodius*, *ab interitu Clodii*
centesima hinc hæc lux est. * Since
 the morning, *ab aurorâ*. * Since
 that time, *ab isto tempore*. * Since
 which time, *ex quo*. * I call into
 question all that thou hast done
 since that time to this, *ex eâ die*
ad hanc diem quæ fecisti in judicium
voco. * Since the building of this
 city, *post conditam hanc urbem*. *
 He died two years since, *ab hinc*
annos duos mortuus est. * Many
 years since, *multis jam ante annis*.
 * We have not heard of what has
 happened since, *ceterora nondum*
audimus. * It is not yet ten
 years since, *dies nondum decem*
intercesserunt.

Long since [adv.] *dudum, jamdu-*
dum, jamdiu, jampridem.
 Not long since, } *nuper, haud ita*
 A while since, } *pridem*; adv.
 Some while since, *olim*; adv.
 How long since, *quamdiu, quamdu-*
dum; adv.
 Sincere, *sincerus, integer, purus*; adj.
 Sincerely, *sincere, haud fictè*; adv.
 Sincerity, *sinceritas, integritas*, 3. f.
 Sinder, *scoria ferri*.
 Sinders, *carbonum reliquæ*.
 Sine [in mathematicks] *sinus*.
 A sinew, *nervus*, 2. m.
 A little sinew, *nervulus*.
 Sinewy, adj. } *nervosus*, a, um.
 Full of sinews, }
 To singe, *ustulo, amburo*.
 A singeing, *ustulatio*, 3. f.
 To SING, *cano*, 3. canto, 1. * A
 bird that can sing and won't sing
 must be made to sing, *peragit vio-*
lenta potestas quod tranquilla nequit.
 * Who does sing so merry a note
 as he that cannot change a great?
cantabit vacuus coram latrone viator.
 To sing another tune, *stylum inver-*
tere.
 To sing before, *præcino, ære*.
 To sing between, *intercanto, are*.
 To sing the bass, *succino, ære*.
 To sing as a nurse to a child, *lallo*.
 To sing merrily, } *jubilo, are*.
 To sing roundly, }
 To sing often, *contito, are*.
 To sing a part with others, *accino,*
concino.
 To sing treble, *discino*, 3. discento, 1.
 To sing unto, *occino*, 3. occanio, 1.
 A singer, *cantor, cantator*, 3. m.
 A singer of the bass, *succentor*, 3. m.
 A singer of descant, *incentor*, 3. m.
 A singer of the mean, *intercentor*.
 A singer of the tenor, *deccantator*.
 A singer of the counter-tenor, *occen-*
tor, 3. m.
 A singer of a treble, *discantor*, 3. m.
 A great singer of songs, *melodius*.
 A singing, *cantis*, 3. f.
 A sweet singing, *harmonia, melodia*,
 1. f.
 A singing in tune, *concentus*.
 A singing-man, *cantor, psalter*.
 A singing-school, *ludus musicus*.
 Singing-boys, *pueri symphoniaci*.
 A singing-wench, *psaltria*.
 Single, *simplex, icis*; adj. 3 art.
 The single [tail] of a deer, *cauda*
cervi.
 A single card, *charta pura*.
 A single combat, *certamen singulare,*
monomachia.
 A single life, *cælibatus*, us; m.
 A single person, *cælebs, virgo*.
 Singleness, *simplicitas*, 3. f.
 Singly, *singulatim, sigillatim*; adv.
 Singular, *singularis, unicus*; adj.
 Singular [without peer] *egregius,*
præcipuus, a, um; adj.
 Singularity, *insolentia*, 1. f. singula-
ritas, 3. f.
 Singularly, *singulariter, unice*; adv.
 Sinister, *iniquus, lævus*, a, um; adj.
 Sinisterly, } *malevolè*; adv.
 Sinistrously, }
 To SINK, *subsido, ære*.
 To sink down, *festum ire*.
 To sink to the bottom, *fundum pe-*
tere.
 To sink a ship, *navem demergere*.
 * They sink ships in the haven's
 mouth, *naves in faucibus portus sup-*
primunt.
 To sink into, *influo, ære*. * Nothing

sinks more into my mind, *nihil in*
animum magis penetrat.
 To sink a deck, *foros demittere or de-*
primere.
 To make to sink under the burden
 of, *opprimo, obruo*.
 To sink through as liquor, *permano,*
malesacio.
 To sink as paper, &c. *permalescio,*
imbibo.
 To sink a mine, *cuniculos agere*.
 A sink, *sentina, latrina, æ*; f.
 A common sink, *cloaca, æ*; f.
 A sink-hole, or latrine.
 A sinker, *oppressor*, 3. m.
 A sinking in, *permanatio*, 3. f.
 A sinking down, *ruina, æ*; f.
 A sinnet, *funis triplex*.
 Sinodun-hill [in Berkshire] *Sinodu-*
num.
 Sinopic, }
 Sinople, } *sinopsis, minium, cinnabaris*.
 Sinoper, }
 Of sinoper, *sinopicus*, a, um; adj.
 Sion [in France] *Sedunum*.
 A sip, *sorbillum*, 2. n.
 To sip, *sorbillo, pitisso*.
 A sipper, *pitissator, pitissatrix*.
 A sippet, *quadra panis*.
 A sipping, *pitissatio*, 3. f.
 A squis, *programma*, 3. n.
 Sir, *domine, voc. of dominus*.
 Sir [a river in Mesopotamia] *Tigris*.
 Sirad [in Poland] *Siradina*.
 Siracuse [in Sicily] *Siracusa*.
 Sirack [in Lorraine] *Sirca*.
 A fire, *pater, genitor*. * Like fire
 like son, *malî corvî malum ovum*.
 Sirenish [in Hungary] *Sirmium*.
 A siren, *siren, enis*; f.
 A surname, *cognomen*, 3. n.
 Sirocco [south-east wind] *euronotus*.
 Sirrah, *heus tu!*
 Sirrop, } *siropus*.
 Sirrup, }
 Sirrup of vinegar, *oxysaccharum*.
 The sise-point, *senio*, 3. m.
 The sise [assise] *conventus, us*; m.
 A sise [measure] *mensura, modus*.
 A sise of the body, *magnitudo*.
 To sise [sear] *inurere cerâ*.
 Sisers or scissors, *forcipes, um*; pl.
 A siskin, *ligurinus, acanthis, spinus*.
 Sismar [a river in the Low Countries]
Sesmarus.
 To siss [hiss] *frido, fridorem edere*.
 A sister, *soror*, 3. germana, 1. f.
 A little sister, *sororcula*.
 A sister-in-law, *glos*.
 A sister's child, *jobrinus*, 2. m.
 Sister, adj. } *sororius*, a, um.
 Of a sister, }
 Sisteron [in Provence] *Segusiero*.
 A site, *sius, us*; m.
 Sith that, *quando*; adv.
 Sith then, } *deindè, deinceps*; adv.
 Sith thence, }
 A sithe, *falx, falcis*; f.
 To sit, *sedeo*, 2. n. * The old man
 was hardly able to sit on horse-
 back, *vix hære in equo senex po-*
terat. * When he perceived the
 consuls would sit about requests,
cum explorasset consules postulationi-
bus vacaturos.
 To sit at table, *accumbo, discumbo,*
ære; neut.
 To sit beside the cushion, *extra aleas*
currere.
 To sit by, *ajideo*, 2. accumbo, 3. neut.
 To sit cross-leg'd, *incoxo, coxim infi-*
dere.
 To sit down, *decumbo*, 3. confideo, 2.
 To sit [as a hen] *incubo, are*.
 To

To sit out, [at play] *desistere à lusu*.
 To sit still and pill straws, *cantabundus numerare stellas*.
 To sit under, *subsideo, ire; neut.*
 To sit up, *se se tollere* or *erigere*.
 To sit up [from bed] *vigilo, are*.
 * He sits up till day-light, *ad ipsum mane vigilat*.
 To sit upon, *insideo, ire*.
 To sit upon life and death, *de capite alicujus querere*.
 A site or scite, *prætorium, villa principalis*.
 Sithcundman, *custos paganus, expeditionis curator*.
 To sit upon one's skirts, *ultionem meditari*.
 A sit-fast, *gibbus dorsi equini*.
 A sitter, *sefor, oris; m.*
 A siter with another, *confessor*.
 A sitting, *sessio*.
 A sitting at table, *accubatio, 3. f.*
 A sitting by, *offessio*.
 A sitting [as a hen] *incubatio*.
 A sitting [as commissioners] *confessio*.
 Sitting, *sessilis*.
 Sitting ill on a horse, *equo habere nefcius*.
 A sitting ill, *inseffio trepidia*.
 A sitting place, *sessibulum*.
 To situate, *colloco*.
 To be situate, *adjaceo*.
 Situate, } *situs, positus, a, um*.
 Situated, }
 A situation, *situs, 4. m. positio, 3. f.*
 A five or sieve, *cribrum, i; n.*
 A little five, *cribellum, i; n.*
 An hair five, *cribrum setaceum*.
 A fine five, *nebula lineæ*.
 Sivet, *zibethum*.
 Six, *sex*.
 The six at cards, *senio*.
 To yield six for one, *seña redere*.
 Of six, *senarius, a, um; adj.*
 Sixfold, *sextuplex, icis; adj.*
 Sixfold; adv. *sextuplo*.
 Six times, *sexies; adv.*
 Six times as much, *sextuplus; adj.*
 The sixth, *sextus, a, um*.
 A sixth, } *sextans, tis; adj.*
 Sixth part, }
 A sixth in music, *sexta*.
 Sixteen, *sexdecim*.
 Sixteen times, *sexdecies; adv.*
 The sixteenth, *decimus sextus*.
 Sixty, *sexaginta, sexageni; adj.*
 To yield sixty for one, *sexagena redere*.
 Of sixty, *sexagenarius, a, um; adj.*
 Sixty times, *sexages; adv.*
 The sixtieth, *sexagesimus, a, um; adj.*
 Sixthly, *sexid; adv.*
 Six hundred, *sexcenti; adj.*
 Of six hundred, *sexcentarius; adj.*
 Six hundred times, *sexcenties; adv.*
 The sixth hundredth, *sexcentiesimus, a, um; adj.*
 Sizars, *forfex*.
 Small sizars, *forficula*.
 Size, *moles, magnitudo, 3. f.*
 Size to gild with, *chrysocolia*.
 To size, *glutine illinere*.
 To size [at the college] in tabulas *referre*.
 A sizer, *serviens, batallarius*.
 Sizing, *spuma cerevisiæ*.
 Skaddle, *vorax, nefarius, nequam*.
 A skain, *ensis brevior*.
 A skain of thread, *sili volumen, glomus, forago*.
 A skain of gold or silver thread, *pauus auri vel argenti neti*.
 To skare, *terreo, territo*. See Scarf.

To skare away, *abarceo*.
 To skarf, *compagino*. See Scarf.
 Skatches, *grallæ*.
 A skate, *squatina, raia*.
 A skate-damsel, *squatina minor*.
 Dutch skates, *calorodiz ferrata* [ad *glaciem lubricè calcandum*].
 Skathe, *damnum, incommodum, injuria*.
 Skavil, *vorax, fame extimulatus*.
 An ugly skawp, *deforme skeleton, anus strigosa*.
 A skeel, *fitula minor*.
 Skeeling, *regio seu pars horrei*.
 Skeemish, *fastidiosus*.
 A skegger-trout, *trocta salmonata*.
 Skek, } *pars tropidis obliqua & pau-*
 Skegg, } *lulum extans*.
 A skeleton, *skeleton, cranium*.
 A skellet, *abenum minus, authepsa*.
 A skellet-maker, *ollarius*.
 Skellum, *felus, nebula, furcifer*.
 A skip [vessel to put corn in] *cumera*.
 Skew or askew, *limus*.
 A skewer, *festuca*.
 To skid a wheel, *suglamino*.
 Skie island, *Hebridum prima, orientali*.
 The skie, *æther, 3. m.* * If the skie falls we shall catch larks, *ad eos redis qui dicunt quid si cælum ruat*.
 Skie, *adj.* } *æthereus, a, um*.
 Of the skie, }
 Skie-colour, *cæruleus, a, um; adj.*
 A skiff, *scapha, æ; f.*
 A little skiff, *navicula*.
 Of a skiff, *navicularius, a, um; adj.*
 SKILL, *ars, 3. peritia, i, f.* * I tryed my skill in it, *tentavi quid in eo possem*. * His skill is alike in both, *par est in utriusque facultate*. * One that has skill will observe, *id à sciente animadverti solet*. * We have got skill by experience, *usu periti sumus*. * Having no skill in this kind of fight, *hujus omnino generis pugne imperiti*.
 It skilleth, *refert*.
 Skilful, *peritus, intelligent, gnarus, solers, callidus*.
 Skilful in ill, *ingeniosè nequam*.
 Skilful in the law, *jurisperitus*.
 To be skilful, *calleo, intelligo*.
 To be skilful in courtship, *cæremoniis aulicis in primis fallere*.
 Skilfully, *peritè, eruditè, gnarè*.
 A skillet, *ollula, patella*.
 To skim, *spumam deducere*.
 To skim milk, *lactis cremorem decerpere, legere; lac cremore decorare*.
 To skim over a thing, *expeditè transire, transilire*.
 A SKIN, *cutis, pellis, is; f.* * He is nothing but skin and bones, *ossa atque pellis totus est*. * He is ready to leap out of his skin for joy, *in cælo est, exultat latitiâ*.
 A little skin, *pellicula, æ; f.*
 A skin of fur, *pellicium*.
 The skin of a beast, *corium, tergus*.
 An upper skin, *cuticula, æ; f.*
 The skin of fruit, *calix*.
 The fore-skin, *præputium*.
 A skin [husk] *siliqua*.
 The woody-skin in a walnut, *nauti dissipimentum*.
 The skin about the child in the womb, *amniun*.
 The outward skin of the brain, *dura mater*.
 To skin, } *deglubo*.
 Take off the skin, }
 To skin over, *cuticulam obducere, catricem inducere*.

Having a thick skin, *callosus*.
 Skin, *adj.* } *pelliteus*.
 Of skin, }
 Skink, *jus Scoticum ex condylis & nervis bovinis confectum*.
 A skink, *crocodilus minor terrestris*.
 To skiuk, *pecula minigrare, effundere, stare ad cyathos*.
 A skinker, *pinterna, à poculi*.
 Skinned over, *cui cicatrix est induceta*.
 A skinner, *pellio, onis; m.*
 A skinner's trade, *coriaria, subattaria*.
 Skinny, *pelliceus*.
 A SKIP, *salus, us; m.*
 A skip-over, *transultatio*.
 A skip-jack, *pumilio*.
 To skip, *salto, salio*.
 To skip back, *resilio*.
 To skip before, *præsalto*.
 To skip often, *salitio*.
 To skip over, *transilio*.
 To skip out, *prosilio*.
 To skip up, *emico*.
 A skipper, *saltator*.
 A skip kennel, *canalicola*.
 The skipper [fish] *acus minor*.
 A skipper, } *nauderus*.
 Skip-man, }
 Skipping, *saltabundus*.
 A skipping, *saltatio, saltatus*.
 A skipping back, *resultus*.
 By skips, *per saltus, saltationem*.
 A skirmish, *velitatio, prælium*. * There were many skirmishes between them, *crebro inter se præliis contendebant*.
 A little skirmish, *pugnacula, præliolum*.
 To skirmish, *velitari, præliari*. * They skirmished with the forlorn hope, *cum antecurforibus prælium commissum est*.
 Skirmished, *depugnatus, a, um*.
 A skirmisher, *velitator, onis; m.*
 A skirmishing, *velitatio, onis; f.*
 The beginning of a skirmish, *præsentio*.
 Of a skirmish, *velitatis*.
 Skirret [root] *figer*.
 A skirt, *fimbria, limbus, ora*.
 The skirts of a country, *confinia*.
 To skit a wheel, *suglamino*.
 Skittish, *instabilis, refractarius, sternax*.
 A skittish humour, *protervia, protervitas*.
 As skittish as an old mule, *mulo quorisc sene protervior*.
 Skittishly, *exultim; adv.*
 A sklice, *lingula*.
 To sklice, *discindo*.
 A skrag, *animal strigosum*.
 The skreaking of a saw, *ferræ stridor*.
 To skream out, *ejulo, clamo*.
 A skreen, *umbraculum, umbella*.
 Skrew, *inrosus, vultuosus, a, um*.
 A skreyn, *machinamentum è metallo neto ad frumentum è pulvere, lolio, &c. discernendum. Aut ex assillis quo discernitur silbulum*.
 Skupper-holes, *stramina navis in transiris per quæ aqua effluit*.
 A skute or skiff, *lembus, lenunculus, i; m. navigiolum, i; n.*
 The sky, *æther, expansum*.
 A slab [among lawyers] *asser extimus*.
 A slab, *lacuna, æ; f.*
 To slabber, *malesacio, conspergo*.
 Slabbered, *malesactus, illotus*.
 A slabberer, *malesactor, onis; m.*
 A slabbering, *malesactio, onis; f.*
 Slabby, *madidus, cænojus, lutosus*.
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Slaboda [in Muscovy] Slaboda.
 Slack, *laxus, remissus, lentus*; adj.
 * He is slack in requital of kindness, *ad referendam gratiam tardior est*. * Being I have so long been slack to give that man respect, *quoniam in isto homine colendo tam indormivi diu*.
 To slack, *tardo, 1. remitto, 3. laxo*.
 Slacken, *1. * You slack no time, nullum remittis tempus. * Slacken your speed, celeritatem retarda*.
 To slack [neut.] *refrigeo, elanguo, 3. ere*.
 Slackly, *laxe, remisse, lente, perfunctorie*; adv.
 A slackening, *tardatio, laxatio, remissio, onis*; f.
 Slackness, *mora, 1. tarditas, 3. f.*
 Slagg, *storia chalybis*.
 The state of a weaver's loom, *textoris pestem*.
 Slain [of slay] *occisus, a, um*; adj.
 To slake, *extinguo, 3. laxo, sedo, 1.*
 To slake [neut.] *se remittere*.
 To slake hunger, *famem satiare*.
 Slaked, *sedatus, a, um*; P. & A.
 To slam, *hylem fundere, in fugam cogere*.
 A slam fellow, *longus or procerus & macer*. See Slim.
 SLANDER, *calumnia, ignominia, macula, nota, 1. f.* * Slander leaves a scar behind it, *calumniari fortiter aliquid adhærebit*.
 To slander, *calumnior, defamo, obtreſco, 1.*
 Slandered, *obtreſtatus, infamatus*.
 Having slandered, *calumniatus*.
 A slanderer, *calumniator, obtreſcator, oris*; m.
 A slandering, *calumniatio, obtreſcatio, onis*; f.
 Slanderous, *maleſcens, tis*; *maledicus, a, um*; *furrilis, le*; adj.
 Slanderous words, *convicia, orum*; n.
 Sland'rously, *curuliter, criminose*.
 Slane river [in Ireland] *Modena*.
 I slang [of sling] *proieci, jaculatus sum*.
 Slank [thin] *tenuis, gracilis, le*; adj.
 Slank [herb] *algæ marina*.
 Slant, *1. obliquus, distortus, a, um*; *Santing, 3. adj.*
 Slantly, *oblique, distorte*; adv.
 A slap, *alapa, a*; f. *illuſ, ſus*; m.
 A slap-fauce, *catillo, cupes*.
 To slap, *colaphum impingere, fuisse cadere*.
 To slap up, *obligurio, ire*; n.
 A slapping, *ſuſtigatio, onis*; f.
 A slapping up, *obligutio, onis*; f.
 Slappel, *fortiuncula, fragmentum*.
 Slap-ale, *cereviſia ſimplex*.
 A slash, *caſura, a*; f.
 To slash, *caſo, 3. ere*.
 A slasher, *caſor, gladiator, thraſa*.
 A slashing, *caſio, diſgladiatio, onis*; f.
 To ſlat [daſh againſt] *illido, ampliùs infundo*.
 The ſlat of a cable, *pars mediæ rudentis in aquam laxè pendentis*.
 Slatch [ſmall interval of fair weather] *lucidum intervallum, ſudum breve, ſerenum non ita longum*.
 A ſlate, *lapis ſcillilis or ſcillilis, tegula, lamina, ſcanauli*.
 A ſlate quarry, *tegularum fodina*.
 Slated, *1. tegularis, re*; adj. 3 art.
 Slaty, *3. art.*
 A ſlater, *ſcandularius, i*; m.
 To ſlatter, *nec ſe nec alia curare*.
 A ſlattern, *ſordidus, ſordida*.

A ſlave, *manſcipium, i*; n. *verna, æ*; c. *mediſſinus, i*; m.
 A little ſlave, *vernula, ſervulus*.
 To make a ſlave of, *manſcipio, are*.
 To ſlaver, *ſalivo, ſalivam demittere*.
 A ſlaving, *ſalivatio, onis*; f.
 Slaverily, *ſalivâ demiffâ*.
 Slavery, *captivitas, ſervitus*.
 Slavish, *ſervilis, le*; adj. 3 art.
 To make ſlavish, *manuſcipere*.
 Slavishly, *ſerviliter*; adv.
 Slavishneſs, *ſervilitas, atis*; f.
 Slaughter, *caedes, clades, ſtragis, 3. f.*
 A general ſlaughter, *internecio, occidio, onis*; f.
 Man-ſlaughter, *homicidium, i*; n.
 To ſlaughter, *caſo, 3. neco, 1.*
 To make a great ſlaughter, *ad internecionem delere, ad occidionem occidere*.
 A ſlaughterer, *1. trucidator, oris*; *maſc.*
 Slaughter-man, *3. maſc.*
 A ſlaughter-ſeaſe, *laniena, æ*; f. *carnarium, i*; n.
 A ſlauder, *calumnia*. See Slander.
 To ſlay, *occido, 3. neco, 1.*
 To ſlay a beaſt, *maſto, are*.
 A weaver's ſlay, *peſten, inis*; m.
 A ſlayer, *homicida, a*; c.
 Slaying, *lethalis, mortifer*; adj.
 A ſlaying, *interſectio, occiſio, onis*; f.
 A ſlaying of men, *homicidium, i*; n.
 A ſlaying of parents, *patricidium*.
 A ſlead or ſledge, *ſarracum, traba*.
 To ſleak out the tongue, *exertâ linguâ irridere, ludibrio habere*.
 Sleeve-ſilk, *1. floccus ſericus*.
 Sleazy, *3. floccus ſericus*.
 Sleeve [ſiſh] *loligo*.
 Reddiſh ſleeve, *loligo rubra*.
 Sleek, *lithanthracis minores*.
 To ſleek, *extinguo, 3. ſedo, 1.*
 A ſled or ſledge, *traba, ſarracum*.
 A ſmith's ſledge, *malleus ferreus*.
 To ſleech, *aquam ſitulâ haurire*; *aquam in urnâ ſubmersâ tollere*.
 Sleek, *lævis*.
 To ſleek [make ſleek] *lævigato*.
 A ſleek-ſtone, *lapis lævigatoriſ*.
 Sleeked, *lævigatus, a, um*.
 A ſleeking, *lævigatio, onis*; f.
 SLEEP, *ſomnus, i*; m. *quies, etis*; f.
 * I have not got one wink of ſleep all the night long, *ſomnum ego hæc nocte oculis non vidi meis*.
 * He is in a ſound ſleep, *in utramvis aurem dormit*. * You get no ſleep in the night, *vigilas tu de nocte*.
 Dead ſleep, *ſopor, oris*; m.
 In a dead ſleep, *ſomno ſepultus*.
 In one's ſleep, *in ſomno or quiete*; *ſecundum quietem*.
 To ſleep, *dormio, obdormio, ire*.
 To fall aſleep, *obdormiſco, 3.* * The girl falls aſleep, *ſomnus virginem opprimit*.
 To get ſome ſleep, *ſomnum capere*.
 To be in a ſaſe ſleep, *ſomnum fingere*.
 To ſee ſomething in his ſleep, *aliquid inter dormiendum or per quietem videre*.
 To go to ſleep, *dormitum ſe conferre*.
 To be in a ſaſe ſleep, *ſiſtere, alto ſomno obdormire*.
 To ſleep in a whole ſkin, *naufra-gium ex terrâ intueri*.
 To lay to ſleep, *ſopio, ſomnum inducere*.
 To lie down to ſleep, *diſſumbo, 3.*
 To ſleep upon, *indormio, ire*.
 To riſe from ſleep, *deſopio, ire*.
 To digelt by ſleep, *edormio*.
 To have one's ſenſes aſleep, *torpeo,*

obtorpeo, 2. * My hand is aſleep, *manus obtorpuit*.
 Cauſing ſleep, *ſomnificus, ſoporiferus, a, um*; adj.
 Sleepy, *ſomnolentus, ſomniculoſus*.
 To be ſleepy, *dormiturio, 4. n.*
 Sleepineſs, *ſomnolentia, æ*; f.
 A ſleeper, *dormitor, oris*; m.
 The ſleeper [ſiſh] *exocætus*.
 A ſleeping-place, *dormitorium, i*; n.
 A ſleeping ſickneſs, *lethargus*.
 Sleepleſs, *inſopitus, a, um*.
 To ſleer, *limis intueri*.
 Sleet, *nix, gen. nivis*; f.
 To ſleet, *ningo, 3. ere*; neut.
 Sleety, *nivoſus, a, um*; adj.
 A ſleeve, *manica, æ*; f.
 A ſtock-ſleeve, *manica longobardica*.
 Hanging-ſleeves, *manicæ pendulæ*.
 A ſleeve [ſiſh] *loligo*.
 The ſleeve between England and France, *oceanus Britannicus*.
 Sleeved, *manicatus, a, um*; adj.
 Sleeveleſs, *manicarum expers*.
 A ſleeveleſs coat, *exomis*.
 A ſleeveleſs errand, *nuntium ambiguum, malè mandatum*.
 Slegah bay [in Ireland] *Libæus*.
 Slego [in Ireland] *Slegum*.
 Sleight, *levidentiſ*. See Slight.
 A ſleight matter, *res levis*.
 A ſleight, *dolus, i*; m. *aſtutia, æ*; f.
 To proceed by ſleight, *aſtu agere*.
 Sleightly, *ſolertiter, vaſtrè*; adv.
 Full of ſleights, *vaſter, aſtutus*; adj.
 Slender, *gracilis, tenuis, exilis*; adj.
 Somewhat ſlender, *tenuiculus, a, um*; *ſubtenuis, e*; adj.
 Very ſlender, *pertenuis, pergracilis*; adj.
 Slender proviſion, *modicus apparatus*.
 To make ſlender, *attenuo, are*.
 Made ſlender, *attenuatus, a, um*.
 To grow ſlender, *gracileſco, 3. ere*.
 One ſlender and tall, *longurio, junceus*.
 Slenderly, *tenuiter, exiliter*; adv.
 * We are ſlenderly provided for, *aſtute admodum viaticati ſumus*.
 Slenderneſs, *tenuitas, gracilitas, 3. f.*
 I ſlept [of ſleep] *dormivi*. * I have ſlept very well, *placide dormivi*.
 The ſlere [ſiſh] *loligo*.
 Slefwick [in Denmark] *Slefvicum*.
 To ſlete a dog, *canem immittere or inſigare*.
 I ſlew [of ſlay] *occidi*.
 A ſlice, *ſpatha, æ*; f.
 A little ſlice, *ligula*.
 A ſlice of any thing, *ſegmen, ſegmentum*.
 A ſlice of bread, *lamella panis*.
 In ſlices, *teſſellatim*; adv.
 To ſlice, *teſſellatim concidere*.
 To ſlice [mute] *ſorio*.
 Sliced, *teſſellatim conciſus*.
 A ſlicing, *conciſio, onis*; f.
 Slick, *lavis*. See Sleek.
 I ſlid, *lapſus ſum*.
 To SLIDE, *labor, 3. lapſo, 1.* * Let the world ſlide, *eant res mundi ordine quo fata ſerant*.
 To ſlide again, *relabor, 3. eris*.
 To ſlide away, *elabor, eſſuo, 3.*
 To ſlide by, *præterlabor, 3. eris*.
 To ſlide down, *delabor, 3. eris*.
 To ſlide forward, *prolabor, 3. eris*.
 To ſlide in, *illabor, 3. eris*.
 To ſlide over, *translabor, 3. eris*.
 To ſlide unto, *allabor, 3. eris*.
 To ſlide on the ice, *per glaciem lubricam ferri, percurrere glaciem, per glaciem celeres divaricare pedes*.
 Slidden, *lapſus, a, um*; part.
 A ſliding,

A sliding, *lappus*, *us*; m.
 A sliding-place, *lapporium*, 2. n.
 A sliding-place for boys, *glacies pedibus laevigata*.
 Slie, *subdulus*, *astutus*, *vaser*.
 A slie fellow, *vulpinā calliditate homo*.
 Slily, *subdolē*; adv.
 Sliness, *astucia*, 1. *calliditas*, 3. f.
 Slight, *levis*. See Sleight.
 To slight, *parvifacio*, *contemno*, 3.
 * Do you slight me so? *itane contemnor abs te?*
 To slight works, *munimenta diruere*, *solo aquare*.
 Slighted, *contemptus*, *a*, *um*.
 A slighting, *contemptus*, *us*; m.
 Slightly [adv.] *leviter*.
 Slightly [adj.] *levidens*, *leviculus*.
 Slim, *versutus*, *subdulus*, *nequam*; adj.
 A slim fellow, *longurio*, *vir inepte longus*.
 Slime, *bitumen*, 3. n. *limus*, 2. m.
 Slime of snails, *visum*, 2. n.
 To slime [in falconry] *stercus egerere continuum*.
 Sliminess, *viscositas*, 3. f.
 Slimy, *viscosus*, *viscidus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 To be slimy, *lentescere*, *ere*; neut.
 A slimy soil, *terra limosa*.
 A sling, *funda*, *a*; f.
 A little sling, *fundula*, *a*; f.
 A great sling, *balista*.
 To sling, *mitto*, 3. *torqueo*, 2. *fundā petere*.
 A slinger, *funditor*, 3. m.
 A slinging, *conjectio*, 3. f.
 A maker of slings, *fundibularius*.
 A maker of great slings, *balistarius*.
 Slink, *vitulus abortivus*.
 To sink, *ejicio*, *abortum pati*.
 To sink away, *subducere* or *subtrahere se*.
 A sinking back, *subductio sui*.
 A SLIP [with one's foot] *lappus*, 4. m. *labens in lubrico loco vestigium*.
 A slip [mistake] *lappus*, 4. m. *error levis*.
 A slip of the tongue [when something is blabbed out that should not have been said] *lappus lingua*.
 A slip [of yarn, thread, &c.] *glomus*, 2. m. *forago*, 3. f.
 A slip [small piece of any thing] *particula*, 1. *frustum*, *fragmentum*, 2. n.
 A slip-cord, *vesicula*, *a*; f.
 The slip of a plant, *furculus*, *talea*.
 Full of slips, *furculosus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 To slip, *labor*, 3. *lappo*, 1.
 To slip off, *exuo*, *ere*. * He doth what he can to slip his collar, *vincula pugnāt exuere sibi*.
 To slip away, *elabor*, 3. *furtim*
 Slip out, *diffugere*.
 To slip, *dimitto*, *ere*; act. * He let slip, *let his booty slip out of his hands*, *praedam ex manibus dimisit*. * I have slipped my time, *occasionem dimisi*. * If we slip this opportunity, *si indormierimus huius tempore*.
 To give one the slip, *se subterducere*.
 * He gave me the slip, *se subterduxit mihi*. * He gave the watchman the slip, *custodias elapsus est*.
 To slip [mistake] *erro*, *are*; neut.
 The word slipped from me, *excidit mihi verbum*.
 To slip a plant, *plantam discerpere*.
 To slip on, *induo*, *ere*.
 Slipped, *elapsus*, *a*, *um*.
 A slipper, *crepida*, *a*; f.
 A little slipper, *crepidula*, *a*; f.
 A wooden slipper, *calopodium*.

High slippers, *cothurni*.
 Lady's slippers, *crepida dominae*, *calceus Mariae*.
 Of slippers, *crepidarius*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Slip-shod, *crepidatus* or *negligenter calceatus*.
 Slippery, *lubricus*, *incertus*, *a*, *um*; adj. * To stay his slippery going, *lappantem gressum firmare*.
 To make slippery, *lubrico*, *are*.
 A very slippery youth, *anguilla est, elabitur*.
 Slipperily, *lubricē*; adv.
 Slipperiness, *lubricitas*, 3. f.
 Slipping, *labilis*, *le*; adj. 3. art.
 A slipping, *lappo*, *lappatio*, 3. f.
 A slipping of leaves, *frondatio*, 3. f.
 A slit, *fissura*, *a*; f. *fissus*, *us*; m.
 To slit, *fundo*, *ere*; act.
 Slit, *fissus*, *a*, *um*.
 Slit in two parts, *bifidus*, *a*, *um*.
 Slit in three parts, *trifidus*, *a*, *um*.
 Slit in four parts, *quadrifidus*; adj.
 Slit in many parts, *multifidus*; adj.
 To slither, *labor*. See Slide.
 A slitter, *fissor*, 3. m.
 A slitting, *fissura*, *a*; f.
 A slive, *semen*, 3. n.
 Sliver, *semen*, 3. n.
 To slive, *fundo*, *ere*; act.
 Sliver, *semen*, 3. n.
 A sliverly fellow, *vir subdulus*; *verator*, 3. m.
 Sloath, *pigritia*. See Sloth.
 A slookter, *plagiarius*, 2. m.
 A sloe, *prunum sylvestre*, *spineolus*, *prunecolum*.
 A sloe-tree, *prunus sylvestris*; *siler*, *eris*.
 A sloe-worm, *cæcilia*.
 A sloop, *subligaculum*, *bracca*.
 Wide slops, *caligæ vastonicae*.
 Slope, *obliquus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 To slope, *obliquo*, *are*.
 Slopiness, *obliquitas*, 3. f.
 Sloping, *obliquus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Slopingly, adv. *transversim*.
 A sloping, *obliquatio*, 3. f.
 To sorry, *fordido*, *are*.
 The slot of a stag, *cervi finus*; *vestigium cervi*; *vestigii impressi signum*, *nota*.
 To slot a door [a Lincolnshire word] *januam claudere*.
 Sloth, *desidia*, *ignavia*, *pigritia*, 1. f.
 Slothful, *piger*, *ignavus*, *segnis*; adj.
 A slothful lusk, *deses*, *refes*, *-idis*.
 A slothful dulness, *torpor*, 3. m.
 To be slothful, *torpeo*, *obtorpeo*, 2. n.
 To grow slothful, *desideo*, *resideo*, 2. m. *marcesco*, *torpeo*, *ere*; neut.
 Grown as slothful as a beggar, *pigror asino*.
 Slothfully, *pigrē*, *lentē*; adv.
 Slothfulness, *desidia*, *inertia*, *pigritia*, 3. f. *torpor*, 3. m.
 A sloven, *impurus*, *sordidus*, *spurcus*, *squalidus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Slovenly, *immundus*, *sordidus*, *turpiter*; adj.
 Slovenly [adj.] *immundus*, *a*, *um*.
 * In his slovenly manner, *suo more infecto*.
 Slovenliness, *immunditia*, *spurcitia*, *1. turpitudine*, 3. f.
 Slovenry, *1. turpitudine*, 3. f.
 A slouch, *hebes*, *fungus*, *caudex*.
 A slough, *lacuna*, *a*; f.
 Slough [in hunting] *apri volutabrum*.
 A slough of a snake, *exuvia*, *arum*; pl. f. *vernatio*, 3. f.
 A slough of bears, *ursarum grex*, *turma*.
 Slow, *piger*, *tardus*, *lentus*, *testudineus*, *formicinus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Slow of foot, *tardigradus*, *a*, *um*.

Slow of speech, *tardiloquus*, *a*, *um*.
 Somewhat slow, *tardiusculus*; adj.
 A slow-back, *deses*, *refes*, *cessator*.
 To be slow, *pigresco*, 2. *cunctor*, 1.
 To grow slow, *pigresco*, *tardesco*, 3.
 Slowly, *tardē*, *lentē*, *pigrē*; adv.
 Somewhat slowly, *tardiusculē*; adv.
 Slowness, *tarditas*, 3. *pigrities*, 5. f.
 Slowness of speech, *tardiloquentia*.
 A slow-worm, *scutale*.
 To slubber, *conspurio*, *oblitero*, 1.
 To slubber over, *perfunctorie agere*.
 A slubber over, *præfestinus operis corruptor*.
 A slubbing, *conspurcatio*, 3. f.
 A slubbing over, *præfestina operis corruptio*, *cursatio perfunctoria*.
 A sluice or sluice, *emissarium*, *cataracta*, *obex aquarius*.
 Sluczk [in Lithuania] *Slucum*.
 A slug, *navis tarda*.
 To slug it, *torpeo*, *socordia marcescere*, *otio desidere*.
 A slug-a-bed, *dormitor*, *ignavus*, *Sluggard*, *piger*, *lentus*.
 Sluggish, *torpidus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 To grow sluggish, *torpesco*, *ere*.
 Sluggishly, *otiosē*, *segniter*, *torpidē*.
 Sluggishness, *ignavia*, *socordia*, *a*; f. *torpor*, 3. m.
 A slumber, *quies*, *somnus suspensus*.
 To slumber, *dormito*, *are*.
 A slumbering, *dormitatio*, 3. f.
 Slung [of sling] *iacus*, *a*, *um*.
 I sunk [of sink] *surreptus me*.
 A slur, *macula*.
 To slur, *maculo*, 1. *contamino*, 1.
 Slurry, *inquinio*, 1.
 A slurring, *inquinatio*, *scadatio*, 3. f.
 A slut, *sordida*, *collutulata*, *a*; f.
 Slutty, *immundus*, *squalidus*; adj.
 Somewhat slutty, *immundior*, *impurior*, *sordidulus*.
 To be slutty, *sordeo*, *squaleo*, 2. n.
 To grow slutty, *sordesco*, 3. n.
 Sluttyly, *sordidē*, *immundē*; adv.
 Sluttyness, *immunditia*, *a*; f. *immundities*, *ei*; f. *squalor*, 3. m.
 Sluys [in Flanders] *Slusa*, *Clausulae*.
 Sly, *vaser*. See Slie.
 A smack, *sapor*, 3. m.
 A pretty smack, *sapor gratus*.
 A smack [kiss] *basium pressum*.
 To smack, *gusto*, *are*; act.
 To smack a kiss, *suavium optangere*.
 To have a smack of, *subspicio*.
 To have a great smack of, *sapio*, 3.
 A smacker, *gustator*, 3. m.
 Well-smacking, *sapidus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Smaland [part of East-Gothland] *Smalandia*.
 Smalkalden [in Frankensland] *Smalkalda*.
 SMALL, *parvus*, *a*, *um*; *exilis*, *exiguus*. * That is a small matter, *id leve est*. * He hath but a small rate for teaching, *docet vili*. * He put them into no small fear, *non minimum terroris incussit*. * Comb your head first with the great teeth, then with the small teeth, *pecte caput prius radiis rarioribus tum densioribus*. * He needed but small invitation, *illius ego vix tetigi penulam, tamen remansit*.
 To make small, *tenuo*, *atenuo*, *are*; *diminuo*, *ere*.
 To be of small account, *vileo*, 2. *vileo*, 3. neut. * They are of small worth, *jacent eorum pretia*.
 Of small account, *vilis*, *humilis*; adj.
 A making small, *diminutio*, 3. f.
 Made small, *attenuatus*, *a*, *um*.
 To

To cut into small pieces, *minutatum concidere*.
 A small time, *parum, paululum*.
 So small, *tanulus, a, um; adj.* * For so small a matter, *tam ob parvulam rem*. * Any never so small a matter, *qualibet vel minima res*.
 How small, *quantulus, a, um; adj.*
 How small to ever, *quantulustuncque*.
 Small-beer, *cervisia*.
 Small-fish, *piciculi*.
 Small-guts, *laetes*.
 The small-pox, *varicela*.
 Small-wares, *merces leviculae, nuzae*.
 Small in number, *pauci*.
 Smallage [herb] *cleoselinon, paludaspium*.
 Smaller, } *minor*.
 Smallest, } *minor*.
 Smallest, *minimus*.
 Smallness, *exiguitas, parvitas, tenuitas*.
 Smally, *tenuiter*.
 Smalt, *genus pigmenti caerulei*.
 Smart, *dolor, tormentum*.
 Smart, *adj. acer*.
 Smart in discourse, *argutus, acutus, a, um; adj.*
 A smart pleader, *satis vehemens orator*.
 To smart, *doleo, uro, punge*. * You should smart for it, *ferres infortunium*. * He hath smarted for his folly, *pœnas dedit recordia*.
 Smarting, *asper, dolorificus*.
 A smarting, *cruciatu*.
 To smartle away, *diffipo, confundo, haurio*.
 Smartly, *acriter*.
 Smartness, *acrimonia*.
 A smatch, *sapor, gustus*.
 The smatch [bird] *caeruleo*.
 To smatter [intermeddle] *immiscere se*.
 A smatterer, *sciolus, grammaticaster, semidoctus*.
 A smatterer in philosophy, *philosophaster*.
 To smear, } *illino, obliuo, ungo*.
 Besmear, }
 To smear over, *superlino*.
 To smear under, *subterlino*.
 Smear, *unguen, 3*.
 A black smear, *denigratio*.
 Smeared, *litus, oblitus*.
 A smearer, *unctor*.
 A smearing, *litura, unctio*.
 The smee [fowl] *bosca mergens*.
 To smectch, *fuligine denigrare*.
 To SMELL, *oleo, redoleo*. * It smells of the lamp, *lucernam olet*.
 To smell, } *odoror, olfacio*. * They smell out, } *did so smell and hunt out every thing, ita odorabantur omnia & perveſtigabant*. * My wife smells out my plot, *ſubolet jam uxor quod ego machinor*. * I quickly smell it out, *ſtatim intellexi quid eſſet*.
 To smell rank, *olere hircum*.
 A smell, *odor, 3. m.*
 A sweet smell, *fragrantia*.
 An ill smell, *foetor*.
 A smell-feast, *paraſitus, cœnîpeta*.
 A smell-smock, *mulierarius*.
 Smelled, *olſactus, odoratu percep-tus*.
 A smellier, *odorator, ſagax*.
 A smelling, *odoratio*.
 A smelling out, *olſactus, ſus; m.*
 The ſenſe of ſmelling, *odoratus, ſus; m.*
 Smelling pleaſantly, *odorîſor, juavolens*.
 Sweet-smelling, *redolens*.
 Smelling rank, *foetidus*.

Smelt, *odoratu hauſtus*.
 Smelt out, *olſactus*.
 Which may be ſmelt, *oderabilis*.
 I ſmelt, *olſeci*.
 A ſmelt [fiſh] *apua phalarica, cper-lanus*.
 To ſmirk, *ſubrideo*.
 The ſmerlin [fiſh] *cobitis oculata*.
 Smeth, *ſſilothyon*.
 To ſmile, *ſubrideo, renideo*.
 To ſmile at, *arrideo*.
 A ſmile, } *ſubriſſo*.
 Smiling, }
 Smirna [in Ionia] *Smyrna*.
 To ſmite, *ferio, percutio*.
 A ſmiter, *percuſſor*.
 A ſmiting, *percuſſio*.
 A ſmith, *faber ferrarius*.
 Of a ſmith, *fabrilis*.
 Smith's cinder, *ſquama ferri*.
 A ſmith's ſhop, *offina ferrarii*.
 A gold-smith, *aurifex, 3*.
 A black-smith, *faber ferrarius*.
 A lock-smith, *faber ſerarius*.
 A ſmithy, *ferramentorum fabrica*.
 Smitten, *percuſſus*.
 To ſmittle, *inſcio, contamino*.
 A ſmock, *ſubucula, interula, camiſſa, juſſurum*.
 Smoke, *fumus, vapor*. * No ſmoke without ſome fire, *non eſt fumus abſque igne*.
 To ſmoke [act.] *fumigo, vaporo*.
 To ſmoke [neut.] *fumo*.
 To ſmoke one, *malè multare, aſperè tractare*.
 To begin to ſmoke, *fumeo*.
 To dry in the ſmoke, *infumo*.
 Causing ſmoke, *fumiſicus*.
 Smoked, *fumatus, inſumatus*.
 To be ſmoked, *ſapere funum*.
 Smoky, *adj. } fumeus, fumidus, fu-*
 Of ſmoke, } *moſus*.
 A ſmoky place, *fumarium*.
 Smoke-ſilver-penny, *denarius ſingulis domibus miniſtris ſolutu*.
 Smokily, *fumoſè*.
 A ſmoking, *ſumigatio, vaporatio, 3. f.*
 A ſmoking under, *ſuſſitus*.
 A ſmoking-ſtick, *torris fumiſicus*.
 Smolensko [in Lithuania] *Smolencum*.
 Smooth, *lavis, lenis, æquus, planus*.
 To ſmooth, } *lævigo, 1. polio, 4.*
 Make ſmooth, }
 Smoothed, *lævigatus, politus*.
 A ſmoother, *lævigator*.
 A ſmoothing, *lævigatio, æquatio*.
 Smoothly, *planè*.
 Smoothneſs, *lævitas, lævor*.
 Smoothneſs of behaviour, *urbanitas, humanitas, comitas*.
 Smopple, *artocreatis murus farinarius*.
 To ſmother, *ſuffoco, præſoco, ſtrangulo*.
 Smothered, *ſuffocatus, ſtrangulatus*.
 A ſmothering, *ſuffocatio, ſtrangulatio*.
 I ſmote [of ſmite] *percuſſi*.
 To ſmuckle or ſmuggle goods, *merces furtim invehere, quo veſtigalium immunes ſint*.
 Smug, *ſcitus, comptus, elegans, exultus, mundulus*.
 To ſmug up, *orno*.
 Smugly, *elegantè, lautè, ſcitè*.
 Smugneſs, *elegantia, lautitia, munditia*.
 To ſmut, } *maculo; fuligine denigrare*.
 Smutch, }
 A ſmutch, } *denigratio*.
 Smutching, }
 Smutty, *denigratus*.
 Smutty [in ſpeech] *ſubobſcanus*.
 Smuttily, *ſubobſcanè*.
 A ſny [fiſh] *apua phalarica*.
 Snylax [herb] *diſſiches*.
 A ſnack, *pars, portio*.

To put in for a ſnack, *portionem ſibi afferre*.
 The ſnacket of a caſement, *fenestræ apertilis obex*.
 A ſnacot [fiſh] *acus*.
 A ſnaſſe, *canus, lupus*.
 Snag-tree, *prunus ſylveſtris*.
 Snagge, } *dente, dentatus*.
 Snaggle-tooth, }
 A ſnail, *teſtudo, cochlea*.
 A houſe-ſnail, *limax*.
 A ſea-ſnail, *mutriculus*.
 Snail, *adj. } teſtudineus*.
 Of a ſnail, }
 A ſnail's gallop, *gradus teſtudineus*.
 Snai-ſilver, *medica, ſeu trifolium cohleatum*.
 Snail-trefoil, *medica cochleata*.
 A ſnak, } *anguis, coluber*.
 A little ſnake, *anguiculus*.
 A poor ſnake, *irus*.
 A water-ſnake, *hydrus, natrice*.
 Snake *adj. } anguinus*.
 Of a ſnake, }
 A ſnake-itone, *ſkeleton ſerpentis*.
 A ſnake's ſkin, *vernatio, exuvie*.
 Snake-weed, *biorta*.
 Rattle-ſnake-weed, *polyrrhizas Virginia-na*.
 Snake-wood, *lignum colubrinum*.
 A SNAP, *ſnapulum*. * They leave not a ſnap in the diſh, *lari ſarriſcant*.
 A ſnap with the fingers, *digitorum crepitus*.
 A ſnap with the teeth, *morſus*.
 To ſnap, *ratio, corripio*. * He was ſnapped by Cæſar's horſe, *ab equitatu Cæſaris exceptus eſt*. * He is ſnapped, *arundo alas verberat*.
 To ſnap, *morſu captare*.
 A barber's ſnap, *dentaria, odontagra*.
 A merry ſnap, *congerio lepidus*.
 To ſnap in two, *diffingo*.
 Snap dragon [herb] *antirrhinum*.
 A ſnaphance, } *tormentum bellicum*.
 Snaphaunce, } *cum ignis*.
 A ſnapſack, *pera militaris*.
 Snappiſh, *cattioſus, ferox*.
 A ſnare, *laqueus, decipulum*.
 To ſnare, *illaqueare, irretire*.
 Snared, *laqueatus, irretitus*.
 A ſnaring, *illaqueatio*.
 To ſnarl like a dog, *birrio*.
 To ſnarl at, *obloquor, 3. obmurmuro, are*.
 Snarled [intangled] *intricatus*.
 A ſnarling, *birritus*.
 A ſnarling curr, *birritor*.
 A ſnarling bitch, *birritrix*.
 Snatch [a dog's name] *harpagus*.
 A ſnatch, *raptus*.
 A little ſnatch, *morſuncula*.
 Snatch and away, *præproperè*.
 A ſnatch-paſty, *rapax*.
 To ſnatch, *rapiſo*.
 To ſnatch away, *abripio, ſurripio*.
 To ſnatch unto, *arripio*.
 Snatched, *raptus, abreptus*.
 A ſnatcher, *raptor*.
 Snatching, *rapidus, rapax*.
 A ſnatching, *raptio, rapacitas*.
 Snatchingly, *rapidè*.
 A ſnead, *ſalcis meſſoriæ manubrium*.
 To ſneak, *verecundor, vultum demittere*.
 To ſneak into corners, *latito*.
 To ſneak away, *clanculum ſe proripere*.
 A ſneak, } *immodico & vitioſo pu-*
 Sneak-by, } *dore affectus*.
 Sneakingneſs, *abjeſtio animi, malus & ruſticus pudor*.
 Sneck [in Weſt-Frieſland] *Sneca*.
 The

The sneck, } [of a door] *ligula*
 Snecket, } *vestis*.
 To sneer, *arrideo*.
 A sneering companion, *arrior astutus, simulator*.
 To sneeze, *sternuo, sternuto*.
 A sneezing, *sternutatio*.
 Sneezing-powder, *erbiaum, sternutatorium medicamentum*.
 Sneezing-wort [herb] *starrica, elleborus albus*.
 Austrian sneezing-wort, *starrica Austriaca*.
 It snow [of snow] *ningebat; impert.*
 To snib, *inrepeo, are*.
 To snile, } *scaleo, ere; neut.*
 Snee, }
 To snift, *mucum resorbere*.
 A snip, *semen, 3. n. sectio, 3. f.*
 A snip-snap, *cratulum, 2. n.*
 To go snips, *portionem sibi afferere*.
 Full of snips, *parvus, a, um; adj.*
 To snip off, *præcideo, 3. amputo, 1.*
 Snipped off, *præcisus, præsectus; adj.*
 A snipper of hair, *piliorepus*.
 Snipping, *putatorius, a, um*.
 A snipping, *præcisio, præsectio, 3. f.*
 Snippings, *præcigna, segmenta; n.*
 The snipe fish, *scelopax*.
 A snipe, } *ineppa, gallinago, scolo-*
 Snite, } *pax*.
 To snite the nose, *nares emungere*.
 The hawk snites, *accipiter rostrum tergit*.
 A snithe wind, *ventus valde frigidus & penetrabilis*.
 Snivel, *mucus, 2. m.*
 To snivel, *mucum resorbere*.
 The snivel hanging at the nose, *stiria*.
 Snivelly, *adj.* } *mucosus, muculentus*.
 Full of snivel, }
 Snock the door, *oculo forem velle*.
 To snore, } *sterto, rhonchisso, proflare*
 Snort, } *sonnum allo pectore*.
 A snorer, } *rhonchissator, 3. m.*
 Snorter, }
 A snoring, } *rhonchus, i; m.*
 Snorting, }
 Snout, *mucus, pituita nasi*.
 The snout fish, *mucro*.
 To snout the nose, *emungo, 3.*
 Snotty, *mucidus, a, um*.
 Snotty humours, *pituita crassior*.
 To be snotty, *mucro stillare*.
 A snout, *rostrum, i; nasus, i; m.*
 A little snout, *rostellum, 2. n.*
 An elephant's snout, *proboscis, promusis*.
 To tie up the snout, *sticellâ os obstruere*.
 Snow, *nix, nivis*. * Snow is white, yet it lies in the dike, *alba ligula cadunt*.
 To snow, *ningo, 3.* * You tell me it snows, *placem natæ doces*.
 Snowy, *adj.* } *niveus, a, um*.
 White as snow, }
 Of snow, *nivalis, le; adj. 3. art.*
 Full of snow, *nivus, a, um; adj.*
 A snow-fly, *oripa*.
 Snowy, *ninguidus, ningidus; adj.*
 A snow-ball, *nivaticum*.
 Snow-drop [herb] *viola bulbosa*.
 Snow-white, *niveus, a, um; adj.*
 Snowden-hills [in Caernarvonshire] *Nivitolla*.
 Snowden-forest [in Caernarvonshire] *Snaudonia*.
 To snub, *inrepeo, terrefacio, interminor*.
 To snub [sob] *singultio, ire; n.*
 To snudge, *subterfugio, ere*.
 A meer snudge, *triparcus*.
 A snuff, *myxa, ellychnium*.
 Snuffs of drink, *reliquæ potûs*.

To snuff, *insufflo*.
 To snuff with disdain, *succenseo*.
 To take in snuff, *in requiem partem accipere*.
 To snuff a candle, *candelam emungere*.
 Snuffed, *emunctus, a, um; part.*
 A snuffer, *emuctor, 3. m.*
 Snuffers, *emuctorium, 2. n.*
 A snuffing, *emunctio, 3. f.*
 A snuff-kin, *chirobeta Hibernica*.
 To snuffle, *follico, singultis, spiritum reciprocare*.
 A snuff of smoaky paper, *charta fumida, narium effendiculum*.
 Snuff, *pulus ptarmicus*.
 To snug close, *perprimere cubilia, involvere se stragulis*.
 A snuri, *coryza*.
 Snut-nosed, *sinus, simulus*.
 To snute the nose, *emungo, 3.*
 Snuted, *emunctus*.
 A snuter, *emuctor*.
 A snuting, *emunctio, 3. f.*
 So, *ita; sic*. * Grant it be so, *far ita esse*. * As you wish'd, so it is fallen out, *ut optâti ita est*. * As that was painful, so this is pleasant, *ut illud erat molestum, sic hoc est jucundum*. * Do you deal so? *jicine agis?* * No body thinks so besides myself, *hoc nemini præter me videtur*. * No body said so but Cicero, *nemo id ait præterquam Cicero*. * He thinks he may do so, *idem sibi arbitratur licere*. * If so be that, *si est ut*. * That is not so, *id secus est*. * It is even so in truth, *id est profecto*. * Others perhaps do not think so, *aliis fortasse non item videtur*. * Why so I pray? *quamobrem tandem?* * So came we to know it, *inde est cognitio facta*. * So comes Ligarius to be in fault, *hinc in Ligarium crimen oritur*. * So be it, *fiat*.
 SO [so much] *adeo, ita, perinde, tam, &c.* * Did you think me so unjust as to be angry with you? *adeone me injustum esse existimasti ut tibi irascerer?* * I am so afflicted as never was man, *ita sum affligus ut nemo unquam*. * I did so maintain it, as if I had made use of it, *quod ego perinde tuebar ac si usus essem*. * I should not be so uncivil, *non essem tam inurbanus*. * So unable was he to be without rule, *usque eo imperio carere non potuit*. * I am not so strong as either of you, *minus habeo virum quam vestrum utervis*. * Nor are you so strong as Pontius, *nec vos Pontii vires habetis*. * I was so vexed I could not think of danger, *pejus vexabar quam ut periculum mihi succurreret*. * If any be grown so insolent, *si quis eo insolentia processerit*. * If it had been done [so courteous are you] you would have written it, *& si esset factum [quæ tua est humanitas] ascripsisses*. * They are so fat they swim on the top of the water, *in summâ aquâ præ pinguitudine fluitant*.
 SO, } *dum, dummodo, modo*
 SO THAT, } *dò, ita si, si tamen*.
 * So the things be the same, *dum res maneant*. * So there is but a wall between us, *dummodo inter me atque te murus interst*. * I am sure he will, so he be but a citizen, *volet certo scio civis modo hæc sit*. * A book is sometimes read, tho' friends be by, so that

they be not against it, *liber legitur interdum, etiam præsentibus amicis, si tamen illi non gravantur*. * If I could prevail with you to quit Milo, so Cædicius were alive again, *si possem efficere ut Milonem absolvas, sed ita si Cædicius reviveret*. * I will do what I can, yet so that I be not undutiful to my father, *quod potero faciam, tamen ut pietatem colam*. * So it be no trouble to you, *quod commodo tuo facere poteris, sine molestia tuâ fiat*.
 SO, } *quamobrem, quâpterea*
 SO THEN, } *ter, quare, quocirca*.
 * So then since I have no argument left me to write on, *quamobrem quoniam mihi nullum scribendi argumentum relictum est*. * So when this was done, *hoc igitur facto*.
 SO FAR, *ed, edusque, &c. adv.*
 * Things were gone so far, *ed redactæ res erant*. * If he proceed so far, *si eutemus progreditur*. * Whom wildness itself had so far submitted unto, *cui in tantum cessisset etiam feritas*. * So far as I know he did not come, *non venerat quod sciam*.
 SO FAR FROM, *adeo non ut, ita non ut, tantum abest ut, &c.* * He was so far from offering violence to them himself, that---, *adeo ipse non violavit, ut---*. * You are so far from loving that---, *ita non amas ut ne---*. * I am so far from hindring it, that on the other side I advise you, *cui ego rei tantum alest ut impedimento sim, ut contra te adhortor*. * So far is death from being an evil, *tantum abest ab eo ut malum sit mors*. * So far was he from being covetous of money, *tantum abest à cupiditate pecuniæ*. * So far is my grief from being lessen'd, that it is increased, *dolor meus non modo non minuitur, sed etiam augetur*. * He is so far from being able to endure the free speech, that he is not able to abide the free look of any one, *non modo vocem, sed ne vultum quidem liberum potest ferre cuiusquam*. * Grammar was once so far from being in any esteem at Rome, that it was not so much as in use, *grammatica olim Romæ ne in usu quidem, nedum in honore ullo erat*.
 So far off, *tam procul*.
 So great, *tantus, a, um; adj.*
 SO LITTLE, *tantulus, a, um; adj.*
 * Do you set so little by me? *Itane abs te contempnor*.
 So long, *tandiu; adv.* * I had rather not be old so long, *ego me minus diu senem esse mallet*. * If he had not run away so long before, *si non tanto ante fugisset*. * You should bear with him so long till, *eum ferres eatemus quoad*. * I never left urging her so long till, *non destiti instare usque ad, donec*. * The beast is chased up and down so long till it pants again, *concitatus agitur pecus eo usque dum ardeat*. * They are now after so long a time with all speed to be dispatched, *nunc denique quamprimum exortenda sunt*.
 SO LONG AS [adv.] *donec, dum, dummodo, usque dum, tantisper, dum, tandiu, donec, quâmdiu; tam diu, quam diu; quoad*. * So long as I shall

I shall live, *dum animâ spirabo meâ*.
 * So long as he shall live in poverty, *usque dum ille vitam colet inopem*. * You shall be mine as long as you behave yourself well, *ego te meum esse tantisper dici volo dum quod te dignum est facis*. * I am at rest so long as I am writing to you, *tam diu requiesco quam diu ad te scribo*.

So much, *tantum*.

So much [adv.] *tam*. * I dare not tell you, no, not so much as in a letter, *ne epistolâ quidem narrare audeo tibi*. * Not so much to save themselves, *non tam sui conservandi causâ*. * He was not so much moved with any thing, *nullâ perinde re commotus est*. * These things are not so much to be feared as the common people think, *hæc nequaquam pro opinione vulgi extimescenda sunt*.

So many, *tot*; adj. undecl.

Just so many, *totidem*; adj. undecl.

So often, *toties*; adv. * Not so often as he could have wished, *minus sæpe quam vellet*.

So so, *utrinque*, *mediocriter*; adv.

And so forth, & *cætera*.

To soak in water, *macero*.

To soak as water, *fermano*, i.

A soaker, *macerator*, 3. m.

An old soaker, *madulja*, æ; c.

A soaking, *maceratio*, 3. f.

To soak up, *ebibo*, 3. *epoto*, i. act.

Soana [in Tuscany] *Suana*.

To soar aloft, *altum volatu petere*.

To sob, *singultio*, ire; neut.

To sob one, *contundo*, *perterrefacio*.

A sob, } *singultus*, ius; m.

Sobbing, }

Sober, *sobrius*, *abstemius*, *temperatus*,

a, um; adj. * In sober sadness, *serid*.

* In sober sadness 'tis very true, *factum non fabula est*.

Soberly, *sobriè*, *temperatè*; adv.

Soberness, } *abstinentia*, i. *sobrietas*,

Sobriety, } *atis*; f. * What soberness conceals, drunkenness reveals, *quod est in corde sobrii, est in ore ebrii*.

Sobrarbe [part of Aragon] *Sobrarbia*.

A sobressault, *saltus resupinus*.

Soccage, *soccagium*, i; n.

A socc-man, *tenens in soccagio*.

Soccage tenure, *clientela domino exhibens aratri officia*.

Sociable, *socialis*, le; adj. 3 art.

Not sociable, *insociabilis*, le; adj. 3 art.

Society, *societas*, *communitas*, *atis*; f.

consortium, 2. n.

A sock, *soccus*, i; udo, *onis*; m.

A little sock, *socculus*, i; m.

A linnen sock, *calceus linteus*.

A woollen sock, *sculponea*, *pedale*.

Wearing socks, *socatus*; adj.

The socket of a candlestick, *candelabri caput*, *candelæ tubulus*.

The sockets of the teeth, *dentium acetabula* or *loculamenta*.

Socratick, *Socraticus*, a, um; adj.

Soczow [in Poland] *Socavia*.

Sod, *lixatus*, *coctus*, a, um.

Half-sod, *femicotus*, a, um.

A sod, *cespes*, *itis*; m.

A green sod, *cespes vivus*.

A little sod, *gleba*, æ; f.

Soddie, } *cespetilis*, le; adj.

Full of sod, } 3 art.

Sodain or sudden, *subitus*, *subitaneus*,

improvisus, a, um; adj.

Sodainly, adj. } *repente*, *derepente*, ex

Of a sodain, } *improviso*.

Sodainness, *rapiditas*, 3. f. *subitaneus eventus*.

Sodder, *ferrumen*. See Solder.

A glazier's foddering iron, *glans ferruminatrix*.

Sodom[in Palestine] *Sodoma*, æ or *orum*.

Sodomy, *sodomia*, *pæderastia*, *peccatum sodomiticum*.

A sodomite, *sodomita*, *pæderastes*.

Soest [in Westphalia] *Susatum*.

Soest [in the earldom of March] *Susatum*.

SOFT, *mollis*, le; *tener*, *lentus*, a, um.

* Soft wax will take any impression, *argillâ quidvis imitaberis udâ*.

* Soft fire makes sweet malt, *sat cito si sat bene*.

* Soft I pray, *bona verba quæso*.

* Soft and fair goes far, *Romanus cedendo vicit*.

Soft [simple] *ineptus*, *stupidus*; adj.

Very soft, *permollis*, le; adj. 3 art.

Somewhat soft, *molliculus*, *mollicellus*, *mollisculus*.

Soft-footed, *mollipes*, *edis*; adj.

A soft pace, *gradus suspensus*.

A soft voice, *vox submissa*.

A soft answer, *responsum lenè*, *placidum*.

To grow soft, *mollesco*, 3.

To make soft, } *mollio*, *emollio*, *præ-*

Soften, } *mollio*, ire; act.

Made soft, } *mollitus*, *emollitus*.

Softened, }

A softner, *mollitor*, 3. m.

A softning, *mollitio*, 3. f.

Softly, *mollitè*; adv.

Softly [slowly] *lentè*, *gradatim*; adv.

tacito pede. * Go as softly as foot

can fall, *suspensò gradu ito*. * He

that goes softly goes safely, *melior est conjuncta tarditas quam temeraria*

celeritas. * Fair and softly, *festina*

lentè.

Softness, *mollities*, 5. *lenitas*, 3. f.

So-ho, *heus*; interj.

Soigny [in Haynault] *Sogniacum*.

Soil, *solum*, li; n.

Of soil, *terrenus*, a, um; adj.

The lord of the soil, *patronus*.

Soil [filth] *fordes*, is; f.

The soil [fish] *phoca major*.

The soil of a wild boar, *volutabrum suis sylvestris*.

To soil, *inquino*, *commaculo*, *conspurco*, are; act.

To soil milk [north-country phrase] *percolare lac*.

To soil a doubt, *quæstionem solvere*, *dubium resolvere*.

The deer takes soil, *cervus aquas plungit*.

Soiled, *inquinatus*, *maculosus*, P. & A.

A soiling, *inquinatio*, 3. f.

The soiling of a question, *solutio*, *resolutio*, 3. f.

To sojourn, *diversor*, *hospitor*, *peregrinor*, *ari*.

A sojourner, *peregrinus*, *inquilius*, i; m.

A sojourning, *incolatus*, *hospitium*.

Soissons [in France] *Suessiones*, *Augusta Suessionum*.

To soke, *fumecto*. See Soak.

Solace, *solamen*, 3. *solatium*, i; n.

Great solace, *levamen*, 3. n.

To solace himself, *solor*, *consolor*.

To solace himself in the sun, *apricor*, *ari*.

A soland goose, *enocrotalus*, *anserbasanus*.

Solane [a river in Aquitaine] *Solana*.

Solar [belonging to the sun] *solaris*,

re; adj. 3 art.

A solar [room at the top of the house] *solarium*.

Sold [of sell] *venditus*, *mancipatus*, a, um; P. & A.

To be sold, *veneo*, ire; neut.

I sold, *vendidi*. * He sold them for

slaves, *illos sub coronâ vendidit*.

* He might have sold it if, *vendidisset si*.

A foldan, *sultanus*, i; rex, *gis*; m.

Solder, *ferrumen*, 3. n.

To solder, *ferrumino*, are.

A foldering, *ferruminatio*, 3. f.

A soldier, *miles*. See Souldier.

Sole, *solus*, *solitarius*, a, um.

The sole of the foot, *solum*, *planta*.

The sole of a shoe, *solea*.

To sole a shoe, *soleam inducere*, *calceos suppingere*.

The sole [under side] of a plane, *planula solum*.

Double-soled-shoes, *calcei cute geminâ suffulti*.

A sole [fish] *solea*, *lingulaca*, æ; f.

A sole to tie beasts, *restitis*.

To sole one's ears, *ures vellere*.

To sole a bowl, *probè & ritè emittere globum*.

A solecism, *solæcismus*, i; m.

Solely, *solum*; adv.

Solemn, *solemnis*, *anniversarius*; adj.

Solemn [sad] *tetricus*, a, um; adj.

Solemnity, *solemnitas*, *apparatus*.

To solemnize, *celebro*, are; act.

Solemnized, *celebratus*, a, um.

A solemnizing, } *solemnizatio*, 3. f.

Solemnization, }

Solemnly, *solemnitè*; adv.

Very solemnly, *perfanitè*; adv.

To solicit, *solicito*, are; act.

To solicit for another, *procuro*, i.

A soliciting, } *solicitatio*, 3. f.

Solicitation, }

A solicitor, *solicitor*.

A solicitor [lawyer] *advocatus*, *procurator*.

Solicitous, *solicitus*, *anxius*, *scrupulosus*, a, um; adj.

Solicitude, *solicitududo*, *anxietas*, 3. f.

Solid, *solidus*, a, um; adj.

To make solid, *solido*, are.

Solidity, *soliditas*, *atis*; f.

Solidly, *solidè*, *solidum*; adv.

A soliloquy, *soliloquium*, i; n.

Solitary, *solitarius*, *solus*, a, um.

Solitary [melancholick] *tristis*; adj.

A solitary person, *monachus*, i; m.

A solitary place, *solitudo*, *eremus*.

Solitarily, *solitariè*; adv.

Solitariness, } *solitudo*, 3. f.

Solitude, }

A solar, *cœnaculum solarium*.

Solms [a fort in Weteraw] *Solma*.

Sologne [part of France] *Solonia*.

Solomon [a man's name] *Solomon*,

onis; m.

Solothurn [in Switzerland] *Salodorum*.

Solsona [in Catalonia] *Celsona*.

The solstice, *solstitium*, i; n.

Of the solstice, *solstitialis*, le.

Solwedel [in Brandenburg] *Heliopolis*,

Solis urbs.

To solve a doubt, *quæstionem solvere*.

Soluble, *solubilis*, le; adj. 3 art.

Soluble in body, *alvi citæ*.

A solution, } *solutio*, *onis*; f.

Solving, }

Solutive, *laxus*, a, um; *mollis*, le; adj. *album subducens*.

Solway frith [in Scotland] *Solvathianum æsuarium*.

SOME, *quidam*, *aliquis*, *nonnullus*.

* There is some reason for it, *non sine causâ*.

* Some years before, *superioribus annis*.

* There was some

some striving also with the senate;
cum senatu quoque certatum est. * I
 intreat you to provide him with
 some being, *peto à te ut ei de ha-*
bitatione accomoder. * It will
 stand you in some stead, *in rem*
tuam erit. * It is some comfort
 to me, *nonnihil mihi consolatur.*
 * From some such like thing, *ex*
hujusmodi re quapiam. * Some
 think one thing best, some ano-
 ther, *aliud aliis videtur optimum.*
 * Having gotten some thirty
 horsemen, *nactus equites circiter tri-*
ginta. * I'll forego some of my
 right, *paulum de jure meo disce-*
dam.

Some body, } *aliquispiam.* * Make
 Some man, } some body of me,
me velis esse aliquem. * Some body,
 I know not who, whispered me in
 the ear, *mihi nescio quis in aurem*
insusurravit. * Without a man
 had some body to rejoice at it,
nisi haberet quis qui illi gauderet.

Some one, *unusquispiam.*
 Something, } *aliquid, n. of aliquis;*
 Somewhat, } *nonnihil.* * We shall
 find somewhat to eat, *inveniemus*
quod manducemus. * There is
 something in it, *non temerè est, non*
hoc de nihilo est. * Something or
 nothing, *aut Cæsar aut nullus.*

Somewhat else, *aliud; neut. of alius.*
 * I must talk of somewhat else,
oratio aliò demutanda est mea.
 Somewhat [adv.] *aliquantò, quadan-*
tenus. * Some perhaps will think it
 somewhat hard, *hoc videbitur for-*
tasse cuiuspiam durius.

Sometime, } *adv. aliquandò, quan-*
 Sometimes, } *doque, interdum.*
 Some while, *adv. aliquandiu.*
 Some where, } *alicubi; adv.*
 Some whither, }
 Somewhere thereabout, *in istis locis*
uspiam.

Some whither else, *aliò; adv.* * I
 will get me some whither else,
aliò me conferam.

At some other time, *adv. aliàs.*
 In some measure, *quodantenus; adv.*
 In some sort, *quodammodo; adv.*
 Somerset, } *Somersetia, comitatus*
 Somersetshire, } *Somersetensis.*
 Somerton [in Lincolnshire] *Somaridun-*
um.

Somme [a river in Picardy] *Somona,*
Pbrudis.

Sommer, *astias, atis; f.* See Summer.
 Sommer, *adj.* } *æstivus; adj.*
 Of sommer, }

A sommer-apple, *præcoquum.*
 Sommer-goldens, *malâ sanguinea,*
rubella.

A sommer-house, *solarium, cœnacu-*
lum, i; n. diata.

To sommer, *astivo, are; neut.*

A sommering, *astivatio, 3. f.*

Sommieres [in Languedoc] *Somme-*
riæ.

A son, *filius, natus, 2. m.*

A little son, *filiolus, 2. m.*

A son-in-law, *gener, ri; m.*

A wife's son, *privignus, filiafter.*

A son's wife, *nurus, us; f.*

Sons and daughters, *liberi, orum.*

Son-like, } *filialis, le; adj. 3 art.*
 Of a son, }

Sunday or Sunday, *dies dominicus.*

Sondry, *multifarius; adj.* See sundry.

Sondriness, *diversitas, 3. f.*

Sondrio [in the Valteline] *Sondrium.*

A song, *cantilena, carmicum.*

A country song, *nania rustica, car-*
men bucolicum.

A little song, *cantiuncula.*

A marriage song, *epithalamium.*

A mourning song, *elegia, æ; f.*

A nurse's song, *lallatio, 3. f.*

A composer of songs, *musurgus.*

The compass of a song, *systema, 3. n.*

A sonnet, *oda, ode; f.*

Sonorous, *sonorus, canorus; adj.*

Sontage, *vestigal, lis; n.*

Sontick, *fonticus; adj.*

Soole, } *quicquid cum pane comedi-*
 Sowle, } *tur.*

SOON, *adv. citò, statim, confestim,*
actutum, repente. * I'll soon be

here again, *redibo actutum.* * He

makes no doubt but Troy will be

soon at an end, *non dubitat quin*
Troja brevi sit peritura. * A peo-

ple's good-will is soon got, *concili-*
atur facili benevolentia multitudinis.

* Whilst I look how soon he may

come, *dum expecto quam mox ve-*
niat. * I never go out so soon in

a morning, *nunquam tam mane*
egredior. * Soon ripe, soon rotten,

odi puerum præcoci ingenio.

Soon after, *paulo post.*

Soon at night, *vesperi.*

Very soon, *extemplo, opinione cæior.*

Too soon, *adv. præmaturè, nimis*
maturè. * You are come too soon,

nimum advenisti citò.

As soon as, *adv. quamprimum, simul*
ac, simul atque. * As soon as may

be, *quantum potest.* * As soon as

she came, *ut venit.* * Let it be

done as soon as can be, *effice id*
primo quoque tempore.

As soon as ever, *cum primum.*

Sooner, *citiùs; adv. comp.* * Sooner

than they intended, *maturius quam*
constituerunt. * He will have him

have her so much the sooner,

tanto magis dabit.

A soap, *haustus, us; m.*

To soap up, *haurio, 4. sorbeo, 2.*

Soot, *fuligo, 3. f.*

Soot, *adj.* } *fuliginus, a, um.*
 Of soot, }

A light soot colour, *leucophæus.*

Sooty, *fuliginosus, a, um; adj.*

Sooty black, *fuliginus, a, um; adj.*

Sooth, *verum, 2. n.*

In sooth, *verè, certò; adv.*

To sooth, *blandior, assentor, aduler.*

A soother, *assentator, adulator; m.*

Soothfast, *verax, gen. acis; adj.*

Soothness, *veritas, 3. f.*

Soothing, *blandus, a, um; adj.*

A soothing, *adulatio, assentatio, 3. f.*

To sooth-say, *auguror, ominor, 1.*

A sooth-sayer, *auspex, 3. augur, 3.*
divinus, 2. m.

A sooth-saying, *augurium, 2. n.*

A sop, *offa, æ; f.*

A little sop, *offula, æ; f.*

To sop, *intingo, ere; act.*

Sope or soap, *sapo, 3. m. smegma, 3. n.*

Sope, *adj.* } *smegmaticus, a, um.*
 Of sope, }

Sope-balls or wash-balls, *pilæ mattiacæ.*

Sope-weed, } *saponaria, æ; f.*
 Sope-wort, }

A sope-boiler, *smegmatopæus, i; m.*

To sope, *smegmate oblinire, sapone*
ungere.

Soped, *smegmate oblinitus.*

The sophy of Persia, *sultanus Per-*
sicus.

Sophia [a woman's name] *Sophia.*

Sophia [in Bulgaria] *Tibisca, Sophia.*

A sophism, *sophisma, atis; n.*

A sophister, *sophista, æ; m.*

To play the sophister, *sophisticum*
agere.

Sophistical, *sophisticus, a, um; adj.*

To sophisticate, *adultero, are.*

A sophisticating, } *adulteratio, 3. f.*
 Sophistication, }

Sophistry, *sophistica, æ; f.*

Soporiferous, *soporifer, soporus.*

A sopp or ssp, *offa.*

To sopp or sop, *intingo.*

Sopped, *intinctus, a, um; P. & A.*

A sopper, *intinctor, 3. m.*

Sopron [in Hungary] *Soprenium.*

Soratos [in Muscovy] *Soratovia.*

Sora [in Zeland] *Sora.*

Soraw [in Lusace] *Zoierum, Sorava.*

A sorb-apple, *sorbum, 2.*

A sorb-apple tree, *sorbus, 2. f.*

A forcerer, *venescus.*

A forcerefs, *venescia, saga, æ; f.*

Sorcery, *venescium, 2. n.*

A sordet, } *fistula tubæ immissa, tu-*
 Sordine, } *bæ lingua.*

Sordid, *sordidus, a, um; adj.*

Sordid in spending, *deparcus; adj.*

Sordidly, *sordidè, tenacitè; adv.*

Sordidness, *parsimonia, æ; f.*

SORE, *adj. asper, gravis, molestus, ve-*
hemens. * He endures fore brunts,

magnos impetus justinet. * I have

had many a fore bout, *magnum*
sæpe certamen certavi. * Being in

a fore fright, *perterritus.*

Sore [as flesh] *tener, a, um; adj.*

* 'Tis a fore place, *ulcus est.*

A fore, *ulcus, eris; n.* * The fore

grows to a head, *ulcus or abscis-*
sus caput facit.

A little fore, *ulcusculum, 2. n.*

A plague fore, *carbunculus, 2. m.*

A fore enemy, *hostis capitalis.*

A fore charge, *provincia dura.*

A fore war, *bellum atrox.*

A fore hawk, *hernotinus.*

To fore or soar [fly high] *subzolo, are.*

To rub one's fore, *ulcus tangere.*

To make fore, *exulcero, are.*

Made fore, *exulceratus, a, um.*

Sore, } *adv. gravitèr, vehementèr.*
 Sorely, } * Sore wounded, *complu-*
ribus confectus vulneribus. * I was

fore afraid you had been gone,

nimis metuebam malè ne abisses.

* They lay fore upon them, *gra-*
viter ab iis premebantur. * The

storm lay fore upon the ships,

naves afflictabat tempestas. * They

were fore put to it, *res ad triarios*
reduit.

Soreness, *exulceratio, 3. f.*

A sore [stag] *cervus quadrimus.*

A sorel, *cervus trimus.*

Sorgh-grals, *granum paniciforme.*

The Sorgue [a river in Provence]

Sorga.

Soria [in Old Castile] *Soria, Numan-*
tia nova.

The Sorlings, *Aemodæ, Silurum insulæ.*

Sorrel [herb] *acetosa, æ; f.*

Roman sorrel, *acetosa Franca.*

Petty sallet sorrel, *oxalis.*

Small sheep sorrel, *acetosa cancellata.*

Wood-sorrel, *lujula, æ; f.*

Sorrel colour, *fulvus.*

A sorrel horse, *spadix, 3. m.*

A burnt sorrel, *mustelinus.*

Sorrento [in Terra di Lavoro] *Sur-*
ventum.

Sorrow, *dolor, mæror, 3. m. mœssi-*
tia, tristitia, 1. f. * Sorrow will

wear away in time, *dies adimet*
agritudinem hominibus.

Sorribly, *miserè, tenuitèr, perfunctoriè.*

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Sorrow dissembled, *tristitia affectata, vultus deformatio*.
 Sorrow come to thee, *vae tibi!*
 To sorrow, *contristor*, 1. *maereo*, 2.
 To cease from sorrow, *desoleo*, 2.
 Sorrowful, *tristis, mæstus, æger*; adj.
 Somewhat sorrowful, *subtristis*; adj.
 Very sorrowful, *subluctuosus*; adj.
 Sorrowfully, *agere, anxie, mæste*; adv.
 Sorry, *tristis, te; mæstus, a, um*; adj.
 Sorry [vile] *vilis, le; parum utilis*.
 A sorry fellow, *homuncio*.
 TO BE SORRY, *doleo, maereo*, 2. neut. * I am sorry that I did it, *piget me fecisse*. * I am sorry to hear it, *malè herclè narras*.
 To be very sorry, *perduleo*, 2. n.
 To be sorry for [neut.] *doleo, misereor*, 2. * I am sorry for him, *edolet me illius vicem*. * I am sorry for it, *id me agere habet, nolle fatum*. * I am sorry for you, *miseret me tui, doleo vicem tuam*.
 Sorribly, *malè, perperam, sine laude*.
 A SORT [manner] *modus*, 3. *modus*, 2.
 A sort [kind] *genus, eris*; n. * Our case was not equal in any sort, *nullo genere par erat causa nostra*. * My mistress is one of this sort, *ex hac nota domina est mea*. * All of the elder sort, *omnes etiam gravioris ætatis*. * He stored them with all sorts, *omnigenis necessariis instruxit*.
 A sort [suit] *par, aris*; n.
 The common sort, *plebs, bis*; f. *plebeula, æ*; f. * We speak here as the common sort do, *ut vulgus ita nos hoc loco loquimur*.
 A great sort, *magna vis, plerique*.
 * A great sort of ships came from all parts, *magnus undique navium numerus conveniebat*. * In earnest we were a good sort, *sapienter frequentes fuimus*.
 After a sort, *quodammodo*; adv.
 After a new sort, *novo modo*.
 After this sort, *hujusmodi*; undecl.
 After that sort, *eiusmodi, isto pacto*.
 After the same sort, *istidem*.
 After what sort, *quomodo, quo pacto*.
 After what sort soever, *quomodocunque*; adv.
 After one sort, *simpliciter*; adv.
 After two sorts, *dupliciter*; adv.
 After many sorts, *multipliciter*; adv.
 In like sort, *pari ratione, pariter*.
 In such sort, *usque adeo*.
 Of the first sort, *primarius, a, um*.
 Of the second sort, *secundarius*.
 Of what sort, *cujusmodi, qualis*.
 Of which sort, *qualis, le*; adj.
 Of what sort soever, *qualiunque*.
 Of this sort, *hujusmodi*; undecl.
 Of that sort, *eiusmodi*; undecl.
 Of the same sort, *istiusmodi*; undecl.
 Of one sort, *simplex, unimodus*; adj.
 Of two sorts, *duplex, icis*; adj. 3 art.
 Of divers sorts, *multiplex, multi-*
 Many sorts, adj. *modus*.
 Of all sorts, *omnigenus, omnimodus*.
 To sort, *comparo, are*; act.
 To sort handlomely together, *commode distribuere*.
 To sort together, *convenio, 4. congregor, 1.*
 Sortable, *comparabilis, le*; adj. 3 art.
 Sortably, *comparabiliter*; adv.
 Sorted, *comparatus, distributus*.
 A sorting, *comparatio, distributio*, 3. t.
 A sot, *afotus, bibotus, ebrius*; adj.
 A sot [fool] *excors*.
 To play the sot, *cum vino simul ingenium suum eicere*.

To sot, } *insatuo, are*.
 Make sottish, }
 Sottish, *stupidus, fatuus, a, um*; adj.
 A sottish part, *absurdè factum*.
 Sottishly, *stupidè*; adv.
 Sottishness, *stupiditas, f. futor*, 3. m.
 To souce, *macero, are*; *condio, ire*.
 Souced, *conditaneus, a, um*; adj.
 Sovereign, *supremus, a, um*; adj.
 A sovereign, *dominus*, 2. m.
 A sovereign medicine, *res medicatissima*.
 Sovereignly, *supremo jure*.
 Sovereignty, *dominatio suprema*.
 To have sovereignty, *supremo jure dominari*.
 Sought [of seek] *quæsitus, a, um*.
 Sought for, *requisitus, a, um*.
 Worthy to be sought, *appetendus*.
 I sought, *quæsi*, pret. of *quæro*.
 The soul, *anima, æ*; f. *animus*, 2. m.
 * When our souls shall depart from their confinement in our bodies, and escape as it were out of prison, *cum animi e corporum vinculis tanquam e carcere evolarint*.
 * With all my soul, *ex animo*.
 A little pretty soul, *animula, æ*; f.
 A great soul, *animus magnus* or *excelsus*.
 Resolution or constancy of soul, *animi firmitas*.
 The souls of the dead, *manes*; pl. 3. *umbra, arum*; pl. f. *animi e corporibus laxati*.
 Soul or person, *homo, inis*; c. * It is computed that there are above thirty thousand souls in that city, *in illâ urbe hominum or capitum triginta millia & amplius numerantur*. * He is a hearty soul, *cordatus homo*.
 All-souls day, *feralia, februa*.
 A souldan, *julianus*, 2. m.
 Soulder, *ferrumen*, 3. n.
 To soulder, *ferrumino, applumbo*; n.
 A soulderer, *ferruminator*, 3. m.
 A souldering, *ferruminatio*, 3. f.
 A souldier, *miles*, 3. m.
 A fellow-souldier, *commiles*, 3. m.
 A fresh souldier, } *tyro*, 3. m.
 Fresh-water souldier, }
 An old souldier, } *veteranus*, 2. m.
 Old beaten souldier, }
 A trained souldier, *miles exercitatus*.
 Old maimed soldiers, *militæ sauciati* or *emeriti*.
 A souldier's boy, *lixa, æ*; *calo*, 3. m.
 Souldier's pay, *opsonum, stipendium*, 2. n.
 To be a souldier, } *milito, are*.
 Go for a souldier, }
 To muster soldiers, *militæ conscribere*.
 To give pay to soldiers, *militæ conducere*.
 Souldier-like, } *militaris, re*; adj.
 Of a soldier, } 3 art.
 Souldierly, *militariter*; adv.
 The souldiery, *militia, æ*; f.
 SOUND, *sincerus, sanus, solidus, integer*; adj. * As sound as a fish, *sanior pisce*.
 Sound and safe, adj. *incolumis, salvus atque validus*.
 To deliver safe and sound, *sanctum conservare*.
 Sound of mind, *compos animi* or *mentis*.
 A sound [the object of hearing] *sonus, i*; *sonitus, us*; m.
 A sound [fish] *sepia, æ*; f.
 A great sound, *sonor*, 3. *strepitus*, 4. m.
 A rattling sound, *crepitus, frager*; m.

The sound of a trumpet, *clangor*, 3. m.
 A sound scholar, *absolutè doctus*.
 A sound sleep, *sonnus æstus*, * He is in a sound sleep, *altum dormit*.
 The Sound [an Eastern sea] *fretum Cadanum*.
 The sound, *folliculus aselli glutinosus*.
 To sound, *sono, are*. * The trumpets sound, *litui strepunt*.
 To found a trumpet, *clango, ere*.
 To found an alarm, *classicum canere*.
 To found a march, *tympano profectio-nem canere* or *indicere*.
 To found a retreat, *receptui signum dare*.
 To found to horse, *ad equos canere*.
 To found with a plummet, *bolide explorare*.
 To found or search one's mind, *alicujus periclitari animum, scrutari, expiscari*.
 To found back, } *resono, reboo, are*.
 Sound again, }
 To found ill, *dissono*.
 To found variously, *discrepo*.
 The found-board of an instrument, *chelys, pinax*.
 The found-hole of a viol, *chelys rima*.
 To make found, *solido, consolido*.
 To grow found, *solidesco, ere*.
 To keep found, *sospito, are*.
 To be found of body, *valeo, vigeo*.
 To grow found of body, *convalesco, ere*; neut.
 Sounded [as a trumpet] *inflatus, a, um*. * The charge was just a going to be founded, *jam lituus pugnae signa daturus erat*.
 Soundly, *solide, sincere*; adv.
 Soundly in body, *sanè*; adv.
 To beat soundly, *acriter pulsare*.
 To sleep soundly, *altum dormire, in utramvis aurem dormire*.
 Sounding, *resonans, tis*.
 Sounding ill, *dissonus, a, um*; adj.
 Sounding like a lye, *fidei absonum*.
 Sounding shrill, *sonorus, a, um*; adj.
 Sounding sweetly, *dulcisonus*; adj.
 A sounding, *clangor*, 3. m.
 A founding-lead, *lolis*, 3. f.
 Soundness, *soliditas*, 3. f.
 Soundness of body, *sanitas*, 3. *valetudo*, 3. f.
 To souple, *lenio*, 4. *macero, are*.
 A source, *origo, scaturigo, fons*.
 A sourdet, *buccina lingua*.
 Sour, *acidus, austerus, immitis*; adj.
 Somewhat sour, *subacidus*; adj.
 Very sour, *peracidus, a, um*; adj.
 Sour-bread [herb] *artamita*.
 A sour fellow, *torvus, tetricus*.
 A sour look, } *torvitas*, 3. f.
 Sour-looking, }
 With a sour look, *torvum, tetricè*.
 A sour-looking housewife, *fœmina torva*.
 Sour-dock [herb] *lapathus*.
 To be sour, *acco, ere*; neut.
 To sour, } *acesco, ere*; neut.
 Grow sour, }
 To sour, } *acido*.
 Make sour, }
 Sourly, *acerbè, acriter*; adv.
 Sourly in look, *torvè, tetricè*; adv.
 Sourness, *acerbitas*, 3. f.
 Sourness in look, *torvitas, tetricitas*, 3. f.
 A sours, *solidus Gallicus*.
 To souce [pickle] *condio, macero*.
 Soutage, *pannus levidensior ex quo sacci sunt confiti*.
 The south, *meridies, ei*; m.

South, } *meridionalis*, *le* ;
 Of the south, } *adj.* 3 art.
 The south-wind, *aufter*, *notus*, 2. m.
 The south-east wind, *euronotus*, *vulturnus*, 2. m.
 South-south-east, *carbas*, *a* ; m.
 The south-west, *libis*, 3. *notozephyrus*, 2. m.
 South-south-west, *likonotus*, 2. m.
 Southern, } *australis*, *le* ; *adj.*
 Southernly, } 3 art.
 Southernwood [herb] *abrotenum*.
 Southampton [in Hants] *Southamptonia*, *Avodunum*, *Claudentum*, *Trifanton*, *Hamptuna*.
 Southerland [in Scotland] *Southerlandia*.
 Southesk river [in Scotland] *Taus*.
 To southsay, *auguror*, *auspico*, 1.
 A southlayer, *aruspex*, *augur*, 3. m.
 A southsaying, *augurium*, 2. n.
 Southwark [in Surry] *Sudoverca*.
 Southwell [in Nottinghamshire] *Southwella*.
 A sow, *sus suis* ; f. * A sow to a fiddle, *asinus ad lyram*.
 A sow with pig, *sus pragnans*.
 A little sow, *porcula*, *a* ; f.
 A wild sow, *sus sylvestris*.
 A sow-pig, *suilla*, *a* ; f.
 A sow of lead, *plumbi charta* or *lamina*.
 Sow, *adj.* } *suinus*, *suillus*, *a*, *um*.
 Of a sow, }
 Sow-bread [herb] *cyclaminum*, 2. n.
 Sow-thistle, *sonchus*, 2. m.
 Sow-like, *suatim* ; *adv.*
 A sow [insect] *millepeda*, 1. f. *afellus*, 2. *porcellio*, 3. m.
 To SOW seed, *sero*, 3. *semino*, 1.
 * They neither sow nor mow for me there, *nihili istic nec-feritur nec metitur*. * What a man sows that shall he also reap, *ut sementem feceris ita & metes*.
 To sow between, *intersero*, *ere*.
 To sow a field with beans, *agrum fabis conferere*.
 To sow here and there, *diffemino*, *are* ; *act.*
 To sow abroad, *pervulgo*, 1. *spargo*, 3.
 To sow with a needle, *juo*. See Sew.
 Sowed, *satus*, *confusus*, *a*, *um*.
 A sower, *sator*, *seminator*, 3. m.
 A sowing, *satio*, *seminatio*, 3. f.
 Of sowing, *seminalis*, *le* ; *adj.*
 Sowing-time, *sementis*, 3. f.
 Sown, *seminatus*, *a*, *um*. * His wild oats are sown, *deservit adolescentia*.
 To sown, *descio*, 3. *deliquium pati*. See Swoon.
 To sowse by the ears, *aures summa vi vellere*.
 Sowse, *muria*, 1. *salsugo*, 3. f.
 To sowse, *muria condire*.
 Sowse, } *caro muria condita*.
 Sowled meat, }
 Sowt, *fuligo*. See Soot.
 A sowter [cobler] *sutor*, *cerdo*, 3. m.
 A soyl, *tellus*, 3. f. *fundum*, 2. n.
 Soyl for ground, *stercus*, *latamen* ; n.
 To soyl, *sordido*, *are*.
 The soyl [of a boar] *volutabrum*, *apri lustrum*, *latibulum*.
 To soyl [as a deer] *tranare fluvium*.
 Spa [in the bishoprick of Liege] *Tungorum fons*.
 A SPACE [of ground or time] *spatium*, 2. n. * By the space of twenty years, *per viginti annos*.
 * By the space of two years he fought with variable success, *biennio varia fortuna conflixit*. * This

is the first time, after a long space, that I saw you a little cheerful, *longo intervallo modo primum te paulo hilariterem video*.
 Space [of time or place] between, *intercedo*, 3. f. *interstitium*, 2. n. *intervallum*, 2. n. *distantia*, 1. f.
 The space or term of life, *vite curriculum*.
 A space of land, *tractus*, *us* ; m.
 In the mean space, *interim*, *interea loci*, *interea*, *inter hæc*, *dum hæc aguntur*.
 The space between two or more pillars, *intercolumnium*, 2. n.
 Spacious, *spatiosus*, *a*, *um* ; *adj.*
 Spaciously, *spatiosè* ; *adv.*
 Spacked, *docilis*, *literaturæ aptus*.
 A spade [red deer, three years old] *capreolus trimus*.
 A spade, *ligo*, 3. m.
 A spade [at cards] *vomerulus*.
 Spadiers, *toresores in seapensulis janneis*.
 Spain, *Hispania*, *a* ; f.
 Of Spain, *Hispanicus*, *a*, *um* ; *adj.*
 I spake [of speak] *dixi*, *verba feci*, *locutus sum*. * He whom even now I spake of, *is quem modo dixi*.
 * He spake much for our side, *multa secundum causam nostram disputavit*.
 Spalato [in Dalmatia] *Spalatum*, *Salto*, *Palatium Dioclesiani*.
 A span, *spithama*, *palmus major*.
 Of a span, *spithameus*, *a*, *um* ; *adj.*
 A spancel, *vinculum sparteum quo posteriora vaccæ crura ligantur*.
 To spane or wean a child, *infantem ablattare*.
 To spang horses, *equos ad currum jungere*, *equos instrumento helciario induere*.
 A spangle, *bractea*, *bractæola*, *a* ; f.
 A spangle-maker, *bractearius*, 2. m. *bractearior*.
 Spangle-gold, } *aurum bractearium*.
 Spangled-gold, }
 A spangling, *bractatio*, 3. f.
 A Spaniard, *Hispanus*, 2. m.
 A spaniel, *canis accipitrarius* or *hispanicus*.
 A land-spaniel, *hispaniolus agrarius*.
 A water-spaniel, *canis anatinus*. * A spaniel, woman, and walnut-tree, the more they are beaten, the better they be, *nux, asinus, mulier, simili sunt lege ligati ; hæc tria nil rectè faciunt si verbera cessant*.
 Spanish, *Hispanicus*, *a*, *um* ; *adj.*
 Spanish-brown, *baticus*.
 The spanish-fly, *cantharis*, *idis*.
 Spanish paint, *purpurissum*.
 Spanish pick-tooth [herb] *gingidium*.
 Spanish red, *purpurissum*.
 A spar, *vestis*, 3. m.
 A little spar, *vestulus*, 2. m.
 A spar of a gate, *asula inspicata*, in *acumen tenuata*.
 The spar [bird] *junco*.
 Spar [Muscovia plants] *selenites lapis*.
 The spar of metal, *cortex metalli rudis*.
 To spar, *obdo*, *claudio*, *verte munire*.
 A sparable, *clavulus*, *pinnula ferrea*.
 Spare, *gracilis*, *le* ; *macilentus*, *a*, *um* ; *adj.* * He was a man of a spare diet, *cibi erat minimi & fere vulgaris*.
 Spare of money, *parcus*, *a*, *um* ; *adj.*
 A spare-horse, *equus defultorius*.
 Spare-time, *horæ subsecivæ*. * I had no spare time, *vacui temporis nihil habebam*.
 The spare-ribs, *costæ porcineæ*.
 TO SPARE, *parco*, *comparco*, 3.

* And if God spare my life, *quod si vita suppetit*. * I cannot spare her, *ego illâ carere non possum*.
 * All the time I had to spare I spent it in that, *quod datum est temporis mihi in ea consumpsi*.
 * Spare to speak, and spare to speed, *timidi nunquam statueris trophæum*. * 'Tis too late to spare when all is spent, *sera in fundo parcimonia*.
 To spare [forgive] *condono*, *are*.
 Enough and to spare, *jatis superque*.
 * They have bread enough and to spare, *redundant panibus*.
 Spare [subst.] *parcimonia*, *a* ; f.
 * He made no spare, *nil pepercit*.
 Sparing, *parus*, *tenax* ; *adj.*
 Very sparing, *perparcus*, *tripartus*, *a*, *um* ; *adj.*
 A sparing, *reservatio*, 3. f.
 Sparingly, *parcè* ; *adv.*
 Sparingness, *parcimonia*, *a* ; f.
 A spark, } *scintilla*, *a* ; f.
 Sparkle, }
 A spark [gallant] *homo bellus*.
 Sparkish, *nitidè vestitus*, *splendidè ornatus*.
 To sparkle, *scintillo*, *are*.
 To sparkle [as wine] *subfilio*, *ire*.
 A sparkling, *scintillatio*, 3. f.
 A sparkling in the eyes, *oculorum flagrantia*.
 Sparkling, *coruscus*, *a*, *um* ; *adj.*
 Sparables, *clavi ferrei minores*.
 To sparre, } *percontor*, *quæro*, *anspeir*, } *quiro*, *publico*, *vocem*
 Spurre, } *præconis promulgare*.
 A sparrow, *passer*, 3. m.
 A hedge sparrow, *curruca*.
 A hen sparrow, *passer femina*.
 A little sparrow, *passerculus*.
 A mountain sparrow, *passer montanus*.
 A reed sparrow, *junco*, 3.
 A sparrow-hawk, } *fringillarius*, *me-*
 Spar-hawk, } *rularius*.
 Sparrow-mouth'd, *rictu immodico prædians*.
 Spat [mineral] *spatum*.
 Spat of oysters, *ostreorum ova*.
 I spat [of spit] *confui*.
 Spatiour, *spatiosus*, *largus*, *amplus*.
 Spatling-poppy, *papaver spumeum*, *leben album*.
 Spattle-dashes, *ferones*.
 A spattle, *spatula*, *spathula*.
 The spavin, *tumor in pedibus equi*.
 Spavined, *suffraginosus*, *a*, *um* ; *adj.*
 To spawl, *spuo*, *confuo*, *ere*.
 The spawn of fish, *piscium ova*, *semina*.
 The spawn of sturgeon, *ova sturionum*.
 A spawner, *piscis semina*.
 To spay, *feminam castrare*.
 Speech, *sermo*. See Speech.
 TO SPEAK, *loquer*, *dico*, 3. *act.* * I was not able to speak a word, *nilum potui verbum emittere*. * He is condemned without being heard speak, *indictâ causâ damnatur*.
 * You speak on my side, *meam causam agis*. * He speaks Latin very well, *optimè utitur lingua Latinâ*. * If you speak another word, *verbum si addideris*. * You speak too late, *mortuâ re verba nunc facis*. * He that speaks lavishly shall hear as knavishly, *si mihi pergit quæ vult dicere, ea quæ non vult audiet*. * Speak when you are spoken to, *interrogatus responde* ; *ad consilium ne accesseris antequam voceris*.
 To speak aloud, *eloquor*, 3. *vocem tollere*.

To speak against, *contradico, obloquor*.
 To speak at all adventures, *effutio*.
 To speak before, *proloquor, 3.*
 To speak briefly, *persfringo, 3.*
 To speak evil of one, *maledico, 3.*
 To speak face to face, *coram loqui*.
 To speak fast, *tollutim loqui*.
 To speak for, *intercedo, 3.* * I must go get somebody to speak for me, *ad precatorem adeam credo qui mihi oret.* * If ever he do so again I will never speak for him more, *ceterum posthac si peccet nihil precabor.*
 To speak hard words, *lapides loqui*.
 To speak ill of, *calumnior, 1.*
 To speak merrily, *jocor, facetè dicere.*
 To speak one's mind freely, *sensa animi libere proferre*.
 To speak nothing of, *taceo, 3.* * It were a shame to speak of them, *dictu quoque videantur turpia.* * There was nothing done to speak of, *nihil dictu satis dignum.* * What should I speak of first? *quid commemorem primum?* * What faith she, when you speak of me? *quod ait ubi me nominas?*
 To speak of before, *prædico, 3.*
 To speak often, *diuturno, 1.*
 To speak out, *eloquor, clare dicere.*
 To speak out to the end, *perloquor*.
 To speak to the purpose, *appositè loqui*.
 To speak to, *alloquor, 3. appello, 1.* * I may speak to you in verses, *licet versibus mihi affari te.*
 To speak together, *colloquor, 3.*
 To speak through the nose, *pronunciatione nasi sermonem frangere, per nares imperfectè loqui.*
 To speak with, *colloquor, 3. convenio, 4.* * Tell him I would speak with him, *voca verbis meis.* * If you can come to speak with him himself, *si ipso coram congregari poteris.* * He has a mind to speak with me, *me conventum esse expectit.* * Who would speak with me? *quis me vult?*
 To begin to speak, *in sermonem incidere.*
 To be about to speak, *disturio*.
 Not to be able to speak, *obmutesco*.
 A speaker, *locutor, prolocutor, orator, 3. m.*
 Speaking, *loquens, loquax; adj. 3. art.* * Whilst you are speaking, *dum loqueris.* * 'Tis he I was speaking of, *ipse est de quo agebam.* * He fell a speaking of it, *in cum sermonem incidit.*
 A speaking, *locutio, dictio, 3. f.*
 A speaking of, *mentio, 3. f.*
 A speaking out, *pronunciatio, 3. f.*
 A speaking together, *colloquium.*
 Speaking with another, *colloquium.*
 Evil speaking, *maledictum, convicium, 2. n.*
 A spear, *hasta, lancea, 3. f.*
 A short spear, *franca, 3. f.*
 A little spear, *hastula, 3. f.*
 A boar-spear, *venabulum, excipulum, 2. n.*
 An eel-spear, *fuscina, 1. tridens, tis.*
 A horseman's spear, *hasta velitaris.*
 A spear-man, *lancearius, hastatus.*
 A spear-staff, *hastile, lis; n.*
 King's-spear [herb] *asphodelus.*
 Spear-mint, *mentha Romana.*
 Spear-wort, *ranunculus flammeus.*
 A specht [bird] *picus martius.*

Special, *præcipuus, peculiaris; adj.*
 Specially, *præcipue; adv.*
 A specialty, *specialitas, proprietas, atis; f.*
 Specialty [bond] *syngrapha, 3. f. instrumentum, 2. n. obligatio, 3. f.*
 To specify, *designo, denoto, 1. speciatim dicere.*
 Specifick, *adj. specificus, a, um; Specifical, 3. plausibilis, le.*
 Specious, *speciosus, a, um; adj.*
 A speck, *labeles, lentigo, 3. macula, Speckle, 3. f.*
 To speckle, *variego, maculis distinguere in modum guttarum.*
 Full of speckles, *maculatus, macule, 3. culosus.*
 A speckling, *maculatio, 3. f.*
 A spectacle, *spectaculum, 2. n.*
 A pair of spectacles, *conspicillum, 2.*
 A spectacle-maker, *conspicillorum factor.*
 A spectator, *spectator, 3. m.*
 To speculate, *speculor, ari.*
 A speculation, *speculatio, notio, 3.*
 Speculative, *ad cognitionem duntaxat spectans, praxeos alienus.*
 I sped [of speed] *mibi successit.* * It hath sped well, *hoc bene successit.*
 The speech, *sermo, 3. m.*
 A speech made, *oratio, concio, 3. f.*
 A set speech, *oratio composita.*
 A far-fetched speech, *altè repetita oratio.*
 To make a speech to the people, *agere apud populum; populo vel ad populum dicere, concionari, verba facere; orationem or concionem habere.* * He makes a speech to the soldiers, *apud milites concionatur.*
 Fair speech, *blandiloquentia, 3. f.*
 Ill speech, *infamia, 3. f.*
 Lofty speech, *superbiloquentia, 3. f.*
 Opprobrious speech, *contumelia, 3. f.*
 Rudeness of speech, *sermonis rusticitas.*
 Speechless, *mutus, a, um; adj.*
 Speed, *expeditio, festinatio, 3. f.* * Away with all speed, *tu quantum potes abi.* * He will come with all speed to their relief, *subsidio celeriter venturus est.* * They run with their full speed into the valley, *incitato cursu sese in vallem demittunt.* * With all speed, *velis equisque, quam ocyssimè.* * With what speed he could, *cum primum possit.* * He put his horse to the full speed, *equum comitavit.* * He stops his horse upon a full speed, *incitatum equum sustinet.*
 Great speed, *velocitas, celeritas, 3.*
 To speed, *festino, propero, 1.*
 Make speed, *3.* * Hitherto they made what speed they could, *huc magno cursu contenderunt.* * You should have made the greater speed, *eo tibi celerius agendum erat.*
 To speed [hasten] *maturo, accelero, are.*
 Speed [success] *successus, us; m.*
 To speed well, *prosperis successibus uti, ad optatos exitus provehi.* * We shall speed well, *intonuit lavum.* * This business speeds well under our hands, *lepidè hoc succedit sub manibus negotium.*
 To speed [act.] *fortuno, prospero, 1.* * God speed you, *prosperos tibi successus largiatur Deus; bene sit tibi.* * God speed him well, *eat, valeat.*

Done with speed, *festinatus, properratus.*
 A speeder, *festinator, maturator, accelerator, 3. m.*
 Speedy, *expeditus, festinus, celer, a, um; velox, gen. ocis; adj.*
 Very speedy, *præproprie, a, um.*
 Speedily, *mature, celeriter, festinanter; adv.*
 Speediness, *celeritudo, agilitas, pernicitas, 3. f.*
 Speedwell [herb] *veronica, 3. f.*
 Female speed-well, *elatine.*
 A speck, *clavus ferreus.*
 Speck the missen [among sailors] *antennam deprime vel tolle prope malum.*
 A speight [bird] *picus martius.*
 A spell, *carmen magicum.*
 A spell, *affula, schidium.*
 Speal, *3.*
 To spell, *ordinare syllabarum literas; coagmentare syllabas.*
 To give one a spell, *vices laborandi præbere.*
 Spelled, *in syllabas collectus or divinus.*
 A speller, *syllabarius, 2. m.*
 Spelt, *ador, zea.*
 Spelter, *metalli imperfecti genus.*
 A spence, *penarium, promptuarium.*
 A little spence, *cellula.*
 Spencer [the family] *Dispensator.*
 TO SPEND [act.] *consumo, infumo, expendo, 3.* * Let us spend this day merrily, *hilarem hunc sumamus diem.* * They spend their time in that, *in eo occupati sunt.* * If I should spend my life, *si vitam profundam.* * Do not spend your forces on me, *parce tuas in me perdere opes.* * Spend some time in thinking of this too, *aliquid interitias temporis huic quoque cogitationi.*
 To spend [neut.] *consumor, 3. abeo, pereco, 4.* * The day spends, *it dies.*
 To spend pains on a thing, *operam in rem conferre.*
 To spend a day in sipping, *sorbillando diem producere.*
 To spend one's time in study, *etatem in rebus discendis terere.*
 To spend labour in vain, *operam ludere, frustra conterere.*
 To spend his mouth [as an hound] *nictio, elatro.*
 To allow one wherewithal to spend, *alicui sumptum suggerere.*
 To spend as if it would never be done, *ex Amaltheæ cornu haurire.*
 To spend [as a mast] *scædâ tempestatis confringi.*
 A spender, *insumptor, expensor, 3.*
 Spending, *consumptivus, a, um.*
 A spending, *consumptio, insumptio; f.*
 Excessive spending, *prodigalitas, 3. f.*
 Wasteful spending, *atis; effusio, 3. f.*
 A spendthrift, *prodigus, 2. nepos, 3.*
 Spene [in Berkshire] *Spinæ.*
 SPENT, *consumptus, insumptus, a, um.* * When his honour was well spent, *honore affecto.* * Three days were spent in debates, *triduum disputationibus distrahitur.* * Summer was almost spent, *exigua pars æstatis reliqua erat.* * The greatest part of the day was spent, *dies magnâ ex parte consumptus est.* * Ill got ill spent, *malè paria malè dilabuntur.*
 Far spent, *profectus.* * When night was

was far spent, *ubi plerumque nostris profecit*.
 I spent, *consumpsi, impendi*. * He spent his time in idleness, *vitam egit in otio*. * He hath spent our thirty pounds, *dilapidavit nostras triginta minas*.
 Sprage [herb] *asparagus*.
 Sperm; *sperma, azis*; n.
 Spermatical, *spermaticus*; adj.
 To spit, *spuo, ere*. See spit.
 To spew, *vomo, ere*.
 To make one ready to spew, *nauseam ciere*.
 A spewing, *vomitus, as*; m.
 Spey [river in Scotland] *Speia*.
 A sphere, *sphæra, 1. f. globus, 2. m.*
 Spherical, *sphæricus, globosus*; adj.
 The sphinx, *sphinx, gis*; f.
 Spice, *species aromatica*.
 Spices, } *aromata, um*; n.
 Spicery, }
 A spice of a disease, *morbi impetus*.
 To spice, *aromatibus condire*.
 Spiced, *aromatibus conditus*.
 Spiced sauce, *conditura, æ*; f.
 Savouring of spice, *aromaticus*; adj.
 A seller of spice, *aromatopola, æ*; c.
 Spick and span new, *novus, novitius*.
 Spicknel, } [herb] *meum*.
 Spacknel, }
 A spider, *aranea, æ*; f.
 A little spider, *araneolus, i*; m.
 A sea-spider, *aranea marina*.
 A water-spider, *tipula, æ*; f.
 Full of spiders, *araneosus*; adj.
 Spiderwort [herb] *phalangium*.
 The spider-catcher [bird] *picus murarius*.
 Spidery, *araneus*; adj.
 A SPIE or SPY, *speculator, emissarius*.
 To spie, *speculari, observo, 1.* * You can spie a mole in another body's eye, and cannot see a beam in your own, *in alio pediculum vides, in te vicinum non vides*.
 To spie afar off, *prospicio, ere*.
 Spiel [a dog's name] *dorceus*.
 A spie-boat, } *catastrophium*.
 Spiall, }
 A spier, *inspector, 3. m.*
 A spying, *inspectio, speculatus*.
 Spight, *invidentia, æ*; f.
 To spight, *invideo, ere*; neut.
 In spight of, *ingratis*.
 In spight of your teeth, *te invito*.
 Spignel [herb] *meum*.
 A spigot, *epistomium, siphonis obturaculum*.
 To spike, *inspico*.
 Spike [herb] *lavandula, spica, æ*; f.
 Roman spike, *nardus Romana*.
 Oil of spike, *nardum, 2. n.*
 Spikenard, *spica nardi, ozanitis*.
 French spikenard, *nardus Celtica*.
 Wild spikenard, *nardus sylvestris*.
 A spike, *clavus ferreus major, clavus in modum spicæ acutus*.
 To spill, *fundo, effundo, ere*.
 To spill [marr] *depravo, vitio, 1.*
 A spill [splint] *assula, æ*; f.
 A spill of money, *nummus, 2. m.*
 Spilled, *fusus, effusus, a, um*.
 Spilled [marr'd] *corruptus, a, um*.
 A spiller, *fuser, 3. m.*
 A spilling, *fusio, 3. f.*
 Spilt, *fusus, a, um*.
 The spilters of a deer's head, *in cervi cornuario apice stantes fusi, dactyli, fureculi*.
 To SPIN, *neo, torqueo, ere*.
 To spin as a top, *in gyrum versor*.
 To spin out, *protraho, ere*. * He bid them spin out the business till

his coming, *extrahi rem in suum adventum iussit*.
 To spin out [neut.] *profilio, ire*.
 Spinage, *spinachia, blitum aculeatum* or *spinatum*.
 Spinal, *spinalis, le*; adj. 3 art.
 A spindle, *fusus*.
 A spindle-full, *pensum, 2. n.*
 A spindle-maker, *fusarius, 2. m.*
 Spindle-shank'd, *myscelus*.
 A spindle-tree, *eunymus*.
 The spindle of a winding-stair, *cochlidum scalarum scæus*.
 The spinel ruby, *rubinus spinellus*.
 A spink [bird] *frigilla, fringilla*.
 To spinn, *neo*. See spin.
 A spinner, *netor, 3. lunificus, 2. m.*
 A spinner [little spider] *araneolus*.
 A spinning, *netio, onis*; f.
 A spinning-wheel, *girgillus, rhombus*.
 A spinster, *netrix, lanifica*.
 Spinster [in law] *famina mariti ex-pers, cælebs, virgo*.
 A spire, *pyramis, 3. f.*
 A spire of corn, *spica, æ*; f.
 A spire-steeple, *basilica, turris fastigiata*.
 To spire as corn, *spico, are*.
 Spirewort [herb] *lonchitis*.
 Spiral, *spiralis, le*; adj. 3 art.
 A spirit, *spiritus, us*; m.
 A spirit [goblin] *larva, umbra*.
 Spirit [courage] *animus, 2. m.*
 Full of spirit, *animosus*; adj.
 To give up the spirit, *exhalo*.
 To gather up his spirits, *colligere & recreare se*.
 A good spirit, *bonus genius*.
 An evil spirit, *cacodæmon, 3. m.*
 A spirit that steals children, *plagiarius*.
 To put a spirit into one, *animos, are*; *animos addere*.
 Spiritual, *spiritualis, le*; adj. 3 art.
 A spiritual living, *sacerdotium*.
 Spiritualities, *reditus ex episcopatu solo*.
 Spiritually, *spiritualiter*; adv.
 Spirituous, *spirituosus*; adj.
 The sperling [fish] *apua*.
 To spirt, *projicio*. See Spurt.
 A spit, *obelus, veru*.
 To spit meat, *carnem obelo insigere*.
 A turn-spit, *veruversorium*.
 A spit [fish] *judis, sphyrena*.
 The spit-nole [fish] *oxyrinchus*.
 A spitch-cock eel, *anguilla major* or *decumana*.
 SPITE or SPITEFULNESS, *malitia, malevolentia, 1. f. odium, 2. n. livor, 3. m. malignitas, 3. f. malefica voluntas*. * Spite of their teeth or hearts, *ingratis*. * In spite of your teeth, *vobis etiam invito*. * If this be not spite I know not what is, *quid est si hæc non contumelia est?*
 To spite, *invideo, ere*; *malè alicui velle*; *in aliquem malevolentiam suffundere*.
 Spited, *invisus*; adj.
 Spiteful, *invidus, malevolus, malignus*; adj.
 Spitefully [adv.] *malignè, malitiosè*.
 To spit, *spuo, ere*.
 To spit down, *despuo, ere*; neut.
 To spit often, *sputo, are*.
 To spit out, *expuo, ere*.
 To spit at, } *conspuo, despuo, ere*.
 Spit upon, }
 To spit with reaching, *stercare*.
 Spit, } *consputus, a, um*.
 Spitted, }
 A spitter, *conspuator, screator, oris*; masc.

A spitter [young deer] *subulo, cervus binus*.
 A spitting, *sputatio, screatus*.
 Spitile, *saliva, æ*; f. *sputum, i*; n. *oris excrementum*.
 To be full of spittie, *salivâ abundare*.
 Spitile, adj. } *salivofus, a, um*.
 Full of spittle, }
 To rob the spittle, *nudo vestimenta detrabere*.
 A spittle, } *nosocomium, i*; n.
 Spittle-house, }
 A spittle-beggar, *valetudinarius è nosocomio*.
 A splash of dirt, *latius luti tecturium*.
 A splay-foot, *pes distortus*.
 Splay-looted, *valgus, plautus, a, um*.
 Splayting, *arimi equini luxatio*.
 The spleen, *splen, lien, 3. m.*
 Splenetick, adj. } *splene-*
 Troubled with the spleen, } *ticus, lienicus, a, um*.
 Spleen, adj. } *splenicus, a, um*.
 Of the spleen, }
 The spleen vein, *vena splenica*.
 To take a spleen against any one, *odio aliquem habere, cum quoquam similitudinem gerere*.
 Spleenwort, *asplenium*.
 To spleen a fish, *piscem exdorsuare*.
 Splendid, *splendidus*; adj.
 Splendidly, *splendidè*; adv.
 Splendour, *splendor, 3. m.*
 To splent, *fasciare ferulis or tabulis*.
 A splent, } *assula, ferula, fascia, la-*
 Splint, } *mina, æ*; f.
 To splice cables, *rudentum partes extremas sine nodo conjungere or intertexere*.
 A splint in a horse's leg, *spinula*.
 Little splints of broken bones, *effu-lorum fragmina*.
 Splints for broken legs, *serperastræ*.
 A splinter, *assula, æ*; f. *schidium, i*; n.
 To splinter, *in assulas secare*.
 To split asunder, *diffindo, ere*.
 To split asunder [neut.] *diffilio, 4.*
 To split upon a rock, *in scopulum impingere*.
 Split, } *diffusus*; part.
 Splitted, }
 Spoil, *spolium, i*; n. *præda, æ*; f.
 Spoils, *mantibæ, arum*; f.
 To spoil, *corrumpo, 3. vitio, 1.* * Why do you spoil my young man? *cur perdis adolescentem nobis?*
 To spoil [rif] *expilo, compilo, spolio, are*; *diripio, ere*; act.
 To spoil the fields, *agros vastare* or *popolari*.
 Spoiled, *corruptus, vitiat, a, um*; P. & A. * Dinner is spoiled, *prandium corrumpitur*.
 Spoiled [rifed] *expilatus, spoliatus, a, um*; P. & A.
 Having spoiled, *populatus*; adj.
 A spoiler, *corruptor, vitiator, 3. m.*
 A spoiler [rifler] *expilator, director, populator, prædo, 3. m.*
 A spoiling, *corruptio, vitiatio, 3. f.*
 A spoiling [rifling] *expilatio, direp-tio, spoliatio, 3. f.*
 A spoke of a wheel, *radius, 2. m.*
 * You have put a spoke in my cart, *strupulum injecisti mihi*.
 A weaver's spoke, *panus, jugum*.
 I SPOKE [of speak] *dixi*. * Scarce had he thus spoke but---, *vix ea fatus erat cum---*. * You have spoke the word, *rem ipsam putasti?*
 Spoken, *dictus, a, um*; P. & A. * Before

Before there was ever a word spoken of it, *antequam omnino mentio ulla de ea re est facta*. * It need not be spoken of, *non est opus prolato hoc*.
 Having spoken, *locutus, fatus, a, um*.
 Ill spoken of, *maledictus, a, um*.
 To be ill spoken of, *male audire*.
 Which may be spoken, *effabilis, enarrabilis, le; adj. 3 art.*
 Well-spoken, *facundus; adj.*
 A spokesman, *orator, prolocutor, 3. m.*
 Spoleto [in the dukedom of that name] *Spoletum*.
 A spondee, *spondæus, 2. m.*
 A spondil [fish] *spondilus*.
 A sponge, *spongia*. See *spunge*.
 Spunk [touch-wood] *fomes, ilis; m.*
 A sponson, *sponsio, onis; f.*
 Spontaneous, *spontaneus, a, um*.
 Spontaneously, *sponte, sponte sua*.
 A spool or spindle, *fusus*.
 A spool-full, *pensum*.
 A spooling-wheel, *rhombus*.
 A spoon, } *cochlear, cochleare*.
 Spoon-full, }
 To spoon [in navigation] *dejectis velis remigrare, assis remis navigare*.
 Spoon-bill [bird] *platea, æ; f.*
 Spoonwort [herb] *cochlearia*.
 Sport [play or pastime] *ludus, 2. ludus, 4. focus, 2. m. oblectamentum, delectamentum, 2. n. oblectatio, 3. f.*
 * He made us good sport, *minum egit*. * They were called in to make sport, *oblectationis causa in-romissi sunt*. * Every one likes his own sport best, *trahit sua quemque voluptas*. * He hath left childish sport, *nucis reliquit*. * This is our constant sport, *hunc continuum ludum ludimus*. * What sport would he have made me? *quos ludos mihi redderet?*
 To entertain with variety of sport, *speciuliculis varii generis delectare*.
 To make sport unto, *ludibrio esse, pro delectamento haberi*.
 To sport, *ludo, 3. joco, 1.*
 To sport himself in the sun, *apricor, ari*.
 In sport, *joco, jocosè, per jocum*.
 Having sported, *jocatus, a, um*.
 A sporter, *ludio, 3. ludius, 2. m.*
 Sportful, }
 Sporting, } *ludicrus, jocosus; adj.*
 Sportive, }
 Sporting wantonly, *lascivius; adj.*
 Sportfully, } *jocosè, festivè; adv.*
 Sportingly, }
 A sporting, *jotatio, 3. f.*
 A SPOT, *macula, æ; later, is; f.*
 A little spot, *labecula, æ; f.*
 A spot of ground, *area, æ; f.* * He paid the money down upon the spot, *argentum adnumerabat illico*.
 To spot, *commaculo, are*.
 To take out a spot, *maculam eluere*.
 To drop a spot upon one, *alicui lachem aspergere*.
 Without spot, *immaculatus; adj.*
 Spotted, *maculosus; adj.*
 A spotter, *commaculator, 3. m.*
 A spotting, *commaculatio, 3. f.*
 Spotty, *adj.* } *maculosus, a, um*.
 Full of spots, }
 Spotless, *immaculatus; adj.*
 Spousage, *sponsalia, um; n.*
 A spouse, *sponsa, æ; f.*
 To spout up, *ejicio, ejecto*.
 To spout up [neut.] *prosilio, exilio*.
 A spout, *epistomium, 2. siphon, 3. n.*
 A spout [at sea] *cataracta è nube, rapidus ex aère nimbis*.

A spout [at the top of the house] *colliquia, arum; f.*
 The mouth of a spout, *siphonis ostium*.
 Spouting out, *exiliens, saliens; part.*
 A spouting out, *eruptio, 3. f.*
 The spouting-whale, *physeter*.
 A spouting out, *ejectio, 3. f.*
 A sprain, *nervi contortio or luxatio*.
 Spraints, *lutræ finus*.
 I sprang [of spring] *ortus sum*.
 A sprat, *sarda, æ; f.*
 Sprack, *vegetus, vividus, a, um; agilis, le; adj.*
 To spraul, *repo, in terrâ volutari*.
 Spray, *cremium, ramulus*.
 To SPREAD, *pando, expando, extendo, ère; act.*
 To spread [neut.] *discurro, serpo*.
 * This report spreads abroad, *serpit hic rumor*. * The mischief spread further, *emanabat latius malum*.
 To spread abroad, *disfando, diffundo, ère*.
 To spread a rumour abroad, *rumorem vulgare or publicare*.
 To spread abroad [neut.] *percrebroresco, serpo*.
 To spread sail, *carbasa diducere*.
 To spread under, *substerno, ère*.
 To spread upon, *interno, ère*.
 To spread upon as a plaister, *illino*.
 Spread, *passus, sparsus*. * Carried with sails wide spread, *passis velis ferveat*.
 Spread abroad [as a report] *vulgatus, publicatus*. * Pompey's praise is spread abroad far and wide, *Pompei longè latèque diffusa laus est*.
 Spread [as a table] *stratus, instratus, a, um*.
 Spread far and wide, *longè latèque fusus*.
 A spreading, *expansio, distensio, porrectio, onis; f.*
 The spreading of a report, *vulgatio, publicatio, onis; f.*
 The spreading of a sore, *contagio*.
 Spree [a river in Germany] *Suevus*.
 A sprig, *ramulus, furculus, i; m.*
 Small sprigs, *talacæ, arum; f.*
 Spriggy, *adj.* } *furculosus, a, um*.
 Full of sprigs, }
 To grow spriggy, *sirpesco, ère*.
 A spright, *larva*.
 Sprightful, } *alacer, vegetus, agilis*.
 Sprightly, } *erectus, impiger; adj.*
 Sprighliness, *alacritas, atis; f. ardor, oris; m.*
 A spring, *fons, origo, scaturigo*.
 A little spring, *fonticulus, i; m.*
 Spring, *adj.* } *fontalis, le; fontanus*.
 Of a spring, } *a, um*.
 A spring-tide, *eluvies, fluctus assuarius*.
 The spring, } *ver, veris; n. tempus*
 Spring-tide, } *vernum*.
 Spring, *adj.* } *vernus, a, um; ver-*
 Of the spring, } *nalis, le*.
 Spring [a dog's name] *pterela*.
 The spring of the day, *diluculum*.
 The spring of a lock, *laminæ ferræ impressio*.
 To spring out [as water] *emico, 1. erumpo, 3. mano, 1. scaturio, 4.*
 To spring [arise] *orior, 4. nascor, 3.*
 To spring out [as trees] *germino, pullulo, 1.*
 To spring again, *reviresco, ère*.
 To begin to spring, *germinasco, ère*.
 To spring as the child in the womb, *salio, ère*.
 To spring a leak, *aquam trahere, per rimas aquam admittere*.

To spring a mast, *malum findere or diffindere*.
 To spring a mine, *cuniculum disto-dere; cuniculo ignem applicare or ad-movere*.
 To spring partridges, *perdices exci-tare*.
 A springing, *ortus, us; m.*
 A springing of water, *emanatio, 3. f.*
 The springing of trees, *germinatio*.
 A springing again, *regerminatio, 3. f.*
 A springing of a child in the womb, *salus*.
 A springal, *adolescens, juvenis; 3. m.*
 A springe, *laqueus, i; m. tendicula, æ; f.*
 To sprinkle, *spargo, conspergo, aspergo, ère; act.*
 To sprinkle abroad, *dispergo, ère*.
 A holy-water sprinkle, *aspergillum*.
 Sprinkled, *sparsus, conspersus*.
 A sprinkler, *inspersor, oris; m.*
 A sprinkling, *inspersio, conspersio, aspersio, onis; f.*
 The spirit-sail, *velum declive, precli-nati mali velum*.
 To sprout, *germino, pullulo, are*.
 A sprout, *furculus, germin*.
 A sprout [of herbs] *cyma, prototomus*.
 Sprouting, *germinatus, a, um*.
 A sprouting out, *germinatio, onis; f.*
 Spruce [neat] *cultus, elegans, tersus*.
 A spruce fellow, *homo graphicus, comptulus, bellus*.
 Spruce-leather, *corium pumicatum*.
 To be spruce, *eleganter ornari, muni-diter vestiri*.
 To spruce it, *fulgeo, niteo, 2. exco-lor, exorno, 1.*
 Sprucely, *bellè, cultè, eleganter; adv.*
 Spruceness, *mundities, ei; elegantia, æ; f.*
 Sprung [of spring] *ortus, exortus, natus, a, um*.
 I sprung, *ortus sum*.
 A spud, *sarculum, i; n.*
 To spue, *romo*. See *Spew*.
 Spullers of yarn, *qui lanam pericli-tantur or lanæ netæ faciunt pericu-lum*.
 Spume, *spuma, æ; f.*
 Spume of lead, *molybditis*.
 Spume of silver, *argyritis, helysma*.
 Spun [of spin] *netus*.
 I SPUN, *nevi*. * I spun it with my own hands, *quod nostræ nevere manus*. * They spun out the time with lingring, *cunctando extraxere diem*.
 A sponge, *spongia, æ; f.*
 A thick sponge, *tragus*.
 To sponge, *spongiâ extergere*.
 To sponge [in company] *alieno sumptu potare*.
 Spungy, *spongius; adj.*
 Spunginess, *raritas, 3. f.*
 Spunk [excrecence] *agnatum ar-bori membrum, superflua arboris apo-phyas*.
 Spunk [a kind of tinder or dad-dock] *fomes, fuscitabulum*.
 A spur, *calcar, aris; n.*
 The spur of a ship, *rostrum navis, prora armamentum*.
 To spur on, *intito, are*. * To spur on those that are forward enough of themselves, *præcipientes impel-lere*.
 To spur a free horse, *currentem in-citare*.
 To be upon the spur, *omnibus modis festinare*.
 To spur-gall, *calcaribus fauciare*.
 A cock's-spur, *telum galli agnatum*.
 Spurred,

Spurred, } *calcearibus indu-*
 Having spurs, } *tus.*
 Spurred [adj.] } *stimulatus, a, um.*
 Spurred on, }
 A spurrier, *stimulator, oris; m.*
 A spurrier, *calcearius, i; m.*
 A spurring, *stimulatio, onis; f.*
 Spurge [herb] *tithymallus.*
 Spurge-olive [shrub] *thymelæa.*
 Spurge-laurel, *laureola, æ; f.*
 Spurge-wort, *xiphion.*
 To spurge, *spumo, are.*
 Spurious, *spurius, a, um; adj.*
 Spurkets [in navigation] *inter na-*
vim statumina ad costas intervalla.
 To spurn, *calcitra, calce ferire.*
 A spurner, *calcitra, onis; m.*
 A spurning, *calcitratus, us; m.*
 Spurry [herb] *spargula, æ; f.*
 A spurt, *impetus brevis.*
 To spurt out, *ejicio, 3. ejecto, i.*
 To spurt out [neut.] *presilio, ire;*
amico, are; erumpo, ere.
 A spurting out, *ejectio, onis; f.*
 A spurting out, *eruptio, onis; f.*
 To sputter out, *sparsim expuere.*
 A spy, *speculator, oris; m.*
 To spy, *speculer, ari.*
 A spying, *conspiculus, us; m.*
 A spying from on high, *prospiculus.*
 Soon spying, *oculatus, a, um; adj.*
 Squab, *pinguiculus, a, um; adj.*
 A squab [pigeon] *pipio.*
 To squab [squelch] *collido.*
 To squabble, *turbas ciere.*
 A squabble, } *turba, æ; f. tumultus,*
 Squabbling, } *us; m.*
 Squabbling, *turbulentus, a, um; adj.*
 A squadron, *agmen quadratum.*
 A squadron of thirty-two horse, *equi-*
tum turma.
 Squalid, *squalidus, a, um.*
 To squall, *exclamo, are.*
 To squander away, *profundo, 3. pro-*
digo, dilapido, dissipio, i.
 A squanderer, *profusus, prodigus, dis-*
solutus, 2. nepos, 3. m.
 A squandering, *profusio, effusio, 3. f.*
SQUARE, *quadratus.* * They are
 wrought up square, *volantur in*
quadram. * Foot-square beams,
pedalia ligna.
 A square, *quadra, i. f. res quadrata.*
 A carpenter's square, *norma.*
 A little square in a chess-board, *tes-*
sella, i. f.
 A square in the bottom of a pillar,
abacus.
 A square or pane of glass, *quadra*
vitrea.
 A square court, *impluvium.*
 Square [honest] *honestus, probus, in-*
teger.
 Square dealing, *aquitas.*
 A square tile, *teffella, i. f.*
 Squares or matters, *res.* * How go
 the squares? *quid sit? quid agitur?*
 * Understanding by him how the
 squares went, *ab eo certior factus*
quæ res gererentur.
 To square, } *quadro.*
 Make square, }
 To square it out, *satis pro amplitu-*
dine.
 To square with, *congruo, convenio.*
 * My brother and I square not
 about these things, *hæc fratri me-*
cum non conveniunt.
 To pave with square tiles, *teffello.*
 A paving with square tiles, *teffel-*
latia.
 Out of square, *enormis, me; adj.*
 Squared, *quadratus, a, um; part.*
 A squaring, *quadratura, æ; f.*

To squash down, *elido, ere.*
 A squasher, *clisor, oris; m.*
 A squashing, *elisio, onis; f.*
 Squat humbler (sed robustus & bene
compactus.)
 To squat, *succumbo, ere; neut.*
 To squat as a hare, *sedendo requi-*
escere, appressis clunibus humi incu-
bare.
 To squat against the ground, *allido,*
contundo.
 A squat, *in genua prolapsus.*
 To take a hare squatting, *excipere*
leporum in cubili.
 A squatting, *prolapsio in genua.*
 A squawp, *sordidus vel rixosus in-*
fans.
 To squeak, } *vagio, 4. ejulo, i.*
 Squeal, }
 Squeaking, } *canorus, a, um; adj.*
 Squealing, }
 A squeaking, } *ejulatus, us; m.*
 Squealing, }
 To squeak [as a rat] *disico.*
 To squeak [like a mouse] *dintrio.*
 Squeakingly, *canore; adv.*
 Squeamish, *delicatulus, fastidiosus, a,*
um; adj.
 A squeamish dame, *delicatula.*
 To be squeamish, *fastidio, ire.*
 Squeamishly, *fastidiosè; adv.*
 Squeamishness, *fastidium, i; n.*
 To squeeze, *premo, comprimo, 3.*
 To squeeze out, *exprimo, ere.*
 To squeeze hard, *perstringo, ere.*
 To squeeze together, *collido, ere.*
 Squeezed, *pressus, a, um.*
 A squeezing, *pressus, us; m. pressu-*
ra, æ; f.
 A squeezing out, *expressio, onis; f.*
 A squeezing together, *collisio, 3. f.*
 A squib, *pyrobolus, ignis missilis.*
 A squill [sea-onion] *scilla.*
 The squinsey, } *angina, synanche.*
 Squinancy, }
 Squint-eyed, *strabulus, a, um.*
 A squint-look, *aspectus distortus.*
 To squint, *limis intueri.*
 Squinting, *limus, a, um; adj.*
 A squinting, *oculorum distortio.*
 Squinting, *distortè; adv.*
 A squire, *armiger, eri; m.*
 A mason's squire, *norma, æ; f.*
 An apple squire, *renancius.*
 A squirrel, *sciurus.*
 A squirt, *cæca fistula.*
 The squirt, *profluvium, diarrhœa.*
 To squirt, *injecto, humorem emittere.*
 To squirt, } *alvi profluvio la-*
 Have the squirt, } *borare.*
 Squirting, *lenterius, a, um; adj.*
 A squirting with a squirt, *injectio.*
 A squirting [looseness] *prolucies.*
 To squitter, *forio, foria confertim di-*
ficere.
 A squob to sit on, *pulvinus molli-*
cellus.
 To squobble [among printers] *lite-*
ras compositas confundere, incompo-
sitas redde; linearum ordines per-
turbare.
 St! [be silent] *au! interj.*
 To stab, *confodio, ire; act.*
 A stab, *confessio, onis; f.*
 Stabbed, *confessus, sicâ confectus.*
 A stabber, *sicarius, a, um.*
 Stability, *stabilitas, atis; constantia,*
æ; f.
 Stable, *stabilis, constans; adj.*
 Stable-stand [a term used in forest
 laws] *in abdito saltus loco cum cane*
aut arcu consistens & ibidem appre-
hensus.
 A stable, *stabulum, i; equile, is; n.*

To stable, } *stabulo claudere.*
 Put into a stable, }
 Stableness, *stabilitas, atis; f.*
 Stabling for horses, *stabulandi locus.*
 To stabliss, *conformo, ratum facere.*
 A stack of corn, *meta, spicarum cu-*
mulus.
 A stack of wood, *lignorum frues.*
 A stack of hay, *fœni cumulus.*
 Staddles, *arbores incidua, arbores pro-*
letaria.
 A staff, *baculus, i; m. clava, æ; f.*
 A small staff, *bacillus, i; m.*
 A plough-staff, *rulla, æ; f.*
 The staff of a spear, *hostile, is; n.*
 The staff of a song, *sectio rhythmica,*
strophe.
 A bishop's staff [crozier] *pedum episco-*
pale.
 A staff-bearer, *claviger, eri; m.*
 Staffanger [in Norway] *Staffangria,*
Stavangria.
 Stafford, *Staffordia, æ; f.*
 Staffordshire, *Staffordia comitatus.*
 A stag, *cervus.*
 A stag-beetle, } *lucanus, cervus up-*
 A stag-fly, } *lans.*
 The stag-snake, *claps.*
 A stage, *scena, æ; f. theatrum, i; n.*
 A stage-play, *fabula, æ; f.*
 A stage-player, *actor, histrion, 3. m.*
 Like stage-players, *scenice; adv.*
 Stage-playing, *histrionia, æ; f.*
 Of stage-playing, *scenicus, histrioni-*
cus, a, um; adj.
 A stage of a journey, *commoratio,*
onis; f. * The horse must be
 driven beyond his ordinary stage, *di-*
versorium notum præteragendus equus.
 A stage-coach, *essum itinerarium,*
viatorium, stationarium.
 A staggard, *capreolus or cervus qua-*
drimus.
 To stagger, *vacillo, titubo, are.*
 To stagger in judgment, *hesito, are.*
 Staggered, *hesitabundus; adj.*
 Having staggered, *titubatus, a, um.*
 A staggerer, *titubator, oris; m.*
 A staggering, *vacillatio, onis; f.*
 A staggering in opinion, *hesitatio.*
 A horse having the staggers, *appio-*
sum jumentum.
 Stagger-wort, *jacobæa, æ; f.*
 Stagno [in Dalmatia] *Stagnum.*
 Stale, *mora.* See Stay.
 To stagnate [as water, blood, &c.]
stagna.
 A stain, *macula, æ; labe, is; f.*
 To stain, *inficio, 3. maculo, i. act.*
 To stain in colour, *decoloro, are.*
 To stain one's credit, *desumo, are.*
 Stained colours [in heraldry] *colores*
fulvi.
 Stained, *infectus, maculatus, contami-*
natus, a, um; part.
 Stained in colour, *decoloratus.*
 Stained in credit, *desamatus, a, um.*
 Not stained, *impollutus, a, um.*
 A stainer, *infecter, oris; m.*
 A staining, *infectio, maculatio, 3. f.*
 A staining in colour, *decoloratio, 3. f.*
 A stair, *scala, æ; f. gradus, us; m.*
 Winding-stairs, *scalæ cochlides.*
 A pair of stairs, *scalæ, arum; f. ana-*
bathra, orum; n.
 A stake, *sudes, is; f. palus, i; m.*
 A stake to tie cattle to, *vacerra.*
 A stake [at play] *depositum, 2. pig-*
nus, 3. n. * As if their honour
 lay at stake, *quasi suus honor agatur.*
 To stake, *depono, 3. pignero, oppigne-*
ro, i. * I staked my cloak, he
 staked his ring against it, *ponelam*
pallium, ille suam annulum deposuit.
 Staked,

Staked, *palatus, vallatus, a, um*.
 Staked down, *depositus, oppigneratus, a, um; P. & A.*
 STALE, *vetus, vetustus; adj.*
 Stale [piss] *urina, a; f. lotium, i; n.*
 Stale ale, *cerevisia vetula*.
 A stale [in fowling] *illetebra*.
 To grow stale, *obsolesco, veterasco, 3.*
 * The business is grown stale, *refrixit res*. * Your letters are grown stale, *tuæ literæ jam nimis veteres sunt*.
 A growing stale, *senium, i; n.*
 Grown stale, *obsoletus, a, um*.
 Staleness, *vetustas, atis; f.*
 To stale, *mingo, 3. urinam projicere* or *emittere*.
 A stalk, *caulis, is; scapus, i; m.*
 The stalk of fruit, *petiolus, pediculus, 2; m.*
 The stalk of corn, *culmus, stipula*.
 To stalk, *pedetentim ire, grassari*.
 A stall, *taberna, catasta, a; f.*
 A taylor's stall, *jartoris cella*.
 A stall for cattle, *stabulum, i; n.*
 An ox-stall, *bovile, is; n.*
 A butcher's stall, *macellum, i; n.*
 The head-stall of a bridle, *aurea*.
 To stall, } *stabulo, are; 3.*
 Put into a stall, } *act.*
 To stall [glut] *exsaturo, satio*.
 Stallage, } *vectigal pro pergula,*
 Stall-money, } *locarium.*
 Stalled, *satiat, altis; f.* * I can never be stalled, *satiari non possum*. * He is stalled, *satiata de-fessus est*.
 A stalling, *stabulatio, onis; f.*
 A stallion, *equus admittarius*.
 Stammel-colour, *ruher color, spadiceus*.
 To stammer, *balbutio, ire; neut.*
 To stammer at, *hesito, are; neut.*
 A stammerer, *balbus, bambalis*.
 A stammerer in reading, *offensator, oris; m.*
 Stammering, *balbus; adj.*
 A stammering, *balbuties, ei; f.*
 A stammering at, *hesitatio, onis; f.*
 Stammeringly, *balbè, hesitanter*.
 To stamp, *contundo, elido, 3.*
 To stamp down, *conculco, are*.
 To stamp under foot, *proculco, 1.*
 To stamp [coin] *excudo, imprimo, 3.*
insigno, 4.
 A stamp [character] *typus, i; m.*
impressio, onis; f.
 Stamped, *impressus, a, um*.
 A stamper, *tunfor, oris; m.*
 A stamper with the feet, *conculcator, oris; m.*
 A stamper [printer] *impressor, 3; m.*
 A stamping to pieces, *moliura, 1; f.*
 A stamping with the feet, *conculcatio, onis; f.*
 Stanch, *firmus, solidus, siccus, obrius, a, um; adj.*
 Stanch [as a hound] *odorus, rei venaticæ expertus, venatus perquam accommodus*.
 To stanch, *sisto, inhibeo, restringo*.
 Stanch-blood [herb] *carinebron*.
 Stanchèd, *inhibitus, restrictus*.
 A stancher, *inhibitor, oris; m.*
 A stanching, *inhibitio, onis; f.*
 A stanchion, *fulcrum, i; n.*
 Stanchness, *siccitas, austeritas, severitas, atis; f.*
 Stancrop or stoncrops [herb] *vermicularis*.
 A STAND, *statio, onis; f.* * They take their stand, *locum capiunt*.
 A stand for beer, *fulcrum, talea*.
 To stand, *sto, consisto*. * How stands your mind to it? *ut se habet ad*

id animus tuus? * Which way soever your minds stand, *quocunque vestrae mentes inclinant*. * He stands in his own light, *ipse sibi est injurius*. * The tears stand in his eyes, *oculi sietibus undant*. * They were not able to stand a charge, *impetum modò ferre non potuerunt*. * As I perceive the case to stand, *ut rem hanc natam esse intelligo*. * According as the wind stands, *utrinque est ventus*. * So far as it may stand with your convenience, *quod sine tua molestia fiat*.
 To stand about, *circumso, are*.
 To stand affected, *afficio, 3.* * How stand you affected towards him? *quâ es in illum voluntate?* * You ought to stand thus affected towards us, *hoc animo in nos esse debes*.
 To stand against, *resisto, obfisso, 3.*
 To stand atunder, *aisso, are*.
 To stand by, *aisso, 1. affisso, 3.* * The girl stands by her father, *juxta genitorem assat virgo*. * Stand here by him, *hinc propter hunc affisse*.
 To stand down, *desendo, ire*.
 To stand his ground, *gradum sistere, locum retinere*.
 To stand hard in buying, *multis verbis licitari*.
 To stand to be hired, *proso, are*.
 To stand in, *persisto, 3. confirmare se*.
 To stand in a thing to the death, *immorior, iri*.
 To stand one in, *consisto, 1.* * It stands me in so much, *tanti mihi constat*.
 To stand in fear, *timeo, 2. in metu esse*.
 To stand in danger, *periclitor, 1. in periculo versari*.
 To stand in need, *egeo, indigeo, 2.* * I will say that you stand in need of it, *tibi opus esse dixero*.
 To stand in awe, *revereor, 2.*
 To stand in doubt, *dubito, hesito, 1.*
 To stand in stead, *vice fungi*.
 To stand one in stead, *usui esse*. * It will stand you in some stead, *in rem tuam erit*.
 To stand in the way, *obsto, occurro*.
 To stand for one, *ab aliquo esse*.
 To stand for a place, *ambio, 4.* * He stands for the consulship, *consulatum petit, consulatus est candidatus*.
 To stand for [instead] *locum supplere, vice fungi*. * It stands for your true name, *veri nominis loco est*.
 To stand for both parties, *in commune consulere*.
 To stand out, *exto, 1. emineo, 2.* * They did not stand out above four fingers, *non amplius quatuor digitis eminebant*.
 To stand it out, *perso, 1. persisto, 3.*
 To stand still, *conquiesco, 3.*
 To stand sure, *consisto, 1.*
 To stand to, *adsto, fidenter asseverare*. * If you will stand to what you hold, *si tibi constare vis*. * I fear he will not be able to stand to him, *metuo ut substat*. * He will stand to his promise, *disis manebit*. * He stands to his tackling, *non deserit se*. * To stand to one's bargain, *stare conventis, conditione atque pacto manere*. * To stand to the verdict of the court, *rem ratam habere*.

To stand together, *convenio, consisto*.
 To stand on, } *insisto*. * They stand
 Stand upon, } now on one foot,
 now on another, *alternis pedibus insistant*. * Why stand I upon many things? *quid multis moror?*
 * Do not stand upon it, *ne grave-re*.
 To stand upright, *erectus stare*.
 To stand with, *convenio, 4.* * It stands not with his dignity to---, *eius non patitur dignitas ut---*. * I'll not stand with you, *non obfirmabo me, concedo*.
 To be at a stand, *hæreo, 2. hæsito, 1.*
 * He was a great while at a stand, *diu secum multumque dubitavit*.
 To make a stand, *gradum sistere*.
 A standard, *insigne, 3. vexillum, 2. n.*
 A standard [measure] *mensura publica, mensurarum exemplar* or *norma*.
 A standard-bearer, *signifer, vexillifer, eri; m.*
 A stander by, *astans, tis; P. & A.*
 * Standers by see more than gamblers, *plus in alieno quam in suo negotio vident homines*.
 Stander-grass, *orchis, satyrion*.
 Standers, } [trees left for increase]
 Standis, } *arbores inciduae, arbores proletariae, arbores materiariae, residuae ex cassione arbores*.
 Standing, *stabilis, stationarius; adj.*
 Standing out, *eminens, tis; part.*
 Standing stiff, *obstinatus, a, um*.
 Standing up, *arrectus, a, um*.
 Standing corn, *seges, tis; f.*
 A standing, *statio, 3. f. status, 4. m.*
 A standing out, *prominentia, a; f.*
 A standing to it, *asseveratio, 3. f.*
 A standing water, *stagnum, i; n.*
 A standing weight, *libramen, inis; aequipondium, i; n.*
 A standish, *atramentarium sessile*.
 Standrope [in Durham] *Vicus Saxeus*.
 Standford [in Lincolnshire] *Standfordia*.
 A stang, *perica, ligneus vectis*.
 To stang, *equitare, in pericâ compellere*.
 I stank [of stink] *foetebam*.
 A stannet [bird] *tinnunculus*.
 A stannery, *stannaria, a; f.*
 Stantz [in Underwald] *Stantia*.
 A stanza, *series, ei; f. ordo, inis; m. strophe, a; f.*
 A stanza of eight verses, *egdoastichon, n.*
 A staple, *emporium, i; n.*
 Staple commodities, *merces stataria, primaria*.
 The staple of a door, *cavum in quo pessulus intruditur*.
 A star, *stella, a; f. sidus, eris; n.*
 The day-star, *phosphorus, venus*.
 A blazing-star, *cometa*.
 The dog-star, *Sirius, canicula*.
 A wandering-star, *planeta*.
 Star of Bethlehem, *ornithogalum*.
 A shooting-star, *sidus volans*.
 The seven stars, *pleiades, vergiliae*.
 A star in printing, *asteriscus*.
 Set thick with stars, *stellatus*.
 To set with stars, *stellis pingere*.
 The starboard, *dextra navigii, locus nacleri*.
 The star-chamber, *camera stellata*.
 Starboard, *dextrorsum*.
 A star-fish, *stella piscis*.
 The star-hawk, *asterias, aster*.
 Star-light, *sublustris, sideribus illustris*.
 Star-wort, *aster*.
 Sea star-wort, *tripolium*.

Stargard [in Holsatia] *Urbs vetus*.
 Stargard [in Pomerania] *Stargardia*.
 Starch, *amylum*.
 To starch, *lincolis alutis amylum illinere; durare amyliino glutine*.
 Starch'd, *bellus, mundulus, nitidulus, a, um; adj.*
 A stare [bird] *sturnus*.
 To stare, *contueri fixo obtutu, obtutu hærere, asperare, hiantibus oculis videre*.
 To stare as hair, *horreo, 2. flo, 1.*
 To make the hair stare, *comas metus arrigere*.
 Whole hair stares, *horricomis; adj.*
 Staring, *horridus, a, um; adj.*
 A staring of the eyes, *oculorum prominentia*. * There is difference between staring and stark mad, *est inter Tanaim medium iocumque Vitelli*.
 A staring of the hair, *horror, oris; m. horripilatio, onis; f.*
 Stark, *rigidus, durus*. * He is a stark lycophant, *purus putus hic lycophanta est*.
 Stark [adv.] *penitus, ultra modum*.
 Stark with cold, *rigens gelu*.
 To grow stark, *rigeo, ire; neut.*
 Stark blind, *talpâ cæcis*.
 Stark beggars, *hominum mendicabula*.
 Stark naught, *deterrimus, nequissimus, a, um; adj.*
 Stark mad, *amentissimus*. * If he were not stark mad, *si non acerrimè fureret*.
 A starling [bird] *sturnus, i; m.*
 Starry, *stidereus, a, um; adj.*
 A start, *emicatio, onis; f.*
 A start [handle] *capulum longum, cauda*.
 To START, *emito, trepido, 1. expavescio, 3. salio, 4.* * He will start at a feather, *ad lunam motæ trepidabit arundinis umbrâ*.
 To start back, *resilio*. * The horse started, *equus pro pavore resiliit*.
 To get the start, *prior exilire*.
 To start a hare, *leporem excitare*.
 To start a question, *quæstionem or problema proponere*.
 To start up, *exilio, ire; neut.*
 A starter, *pavidus, trepidus, a, Starting, i; um; adj.*
 A starter aside, *erro, onis; m.*
 A starter [dog] *ichnobates, canis sagax, odoriferus*.
 A startle, *emicatio, onis; f.*
 A starting-hole, *subterfugium, i; n.*
 A starting-place, *carceres, ruin; f. repagula, orum; n.*
 To startle, *expavescio, 3. n.* See Start.
 Startups, *perones, um*.
 Having startups on, *peronatus*.
 To starve, *fame enecare*.
 To starve [neut.] *fame confici*.
 To starve with cold, *frigore enecare*.
 To starve with cold [neut.] *frigore confici*.
 To starve in a cook's shop, *inter aquas filire, inops præ copiâ fieri*.
 Starved with hunger, *fame enectus*.
 Starved with cold, *frigore enectus*.
 A starving, *interitus ex fame*.
 A starveling, *vesculus, strigosus, offa atque pellis totus, vix ossibus hærens*.
 A STATE, *status, conditio*. * In the same state, *in eodem loco*.
 A state [means] *res familiaris*.
 The state, *respublica*. * It is an honour to the state, *respublicæ est ornamento*. * The safety of the state is concerned in it, *salutis communis interest*.

State [bravery] *pompa; f. splendor; m.*
 States, *primores, proceres, um; pl.*
 * Ambassadors came to him from the states, *a civitatibus ad eum legati venerunt*.
 The States of the Low Countries, *ordines provinciarum fœderatarum*.
 A statesman, *callidus temporum*.
 To state, *definio, 4. circumscribo, 3. quæstionis sensum aperire, problematis mentem illustrare, quæstioni cancellis circundare*.
 State-craft, *ars politica*.
 To take state upon him, *fastidio, tumeo, inflari, cristas attollere*.
 Stately, *sublimis, elatus, tumidus*.
 To become stately, *intumescio, turgesco, efferre se*.
 Stately [adj.] *magnificus*.
 Stately [adv.] *arroganter, elatè, superbè, tumidè*.
 Stateliness, *elatio, 3. f. fastus, 4. superbia, æ; f. grande supercilium*.
 Staticks, *statica, ars tractans de ponderibus*.
 A station, *statio, onis; f.*
 Stationary, *stationarius, a, um; adj.*
 A stationer, *bibliopola, chartapola*.
 A stationer's shop, *bibliopolium, i; n.*
 A statuary, *statuarius*.
 A statue, *statua, signum, sigillum*.
 Stature, *statura, æ; f.*
 Of low stature, *brevis, ve; adj.*
 Of tall stature, *procerus*.
 A statute, *statutum, decretum, præscriptum, i; n.*
 Statute of parliament, *senatusconsultum*.
 To stave off, *propello, ire*.
 To stave to pieces, *diffingo, ire*.
 Staved into pieces, *vi fluctuum diffractus, allisus*.
 A stave in a hoghead, *secamentum*.
 Staveren [in West-Friesland] *Stavera*.
 Staves, *basilia, um; n.*
 Staves-acre [herb] *herba pedicularis*.
 A stalk, *caulis*. See Stalk.
 To stalk, *grasso, grallatoris gradu ire, proceros passus proferre*.
 To staunch, *fisso*. See Stanch.
 Staw'd, *positus, a, um; adj.*
 A STAY, *mora, æ; f. impedimentum, i; n.* * Without stop or stay, *nullo inhibente, nullâ interpositâ morâ*.
 A stay [prop] *fulcrum, retinaculum, i; n.* * You are the stay of our house, *nostræ es columen familie*.
 * The state was brought to a weak stay, *respublica erat ad tenue deducta*. * He was our only stay, *in eo nostra spes opesque omnes sitæ erant*.
 To be at a stay, *hæreo, 2. dubito, 1.*
 Stand at a stay, *i*. * You are at the same stay, *in eodem luto hæstas*.
 * He stood at a stay, *diu secum multumque dubitavit*.
 To stay [act.] *cohibeo, detinco, 2. impedio, 4. tardo, 1.* * They stay travellers by force, whether they will or no, *viatores etiam invitos consistere cogunt*. * They stay the enemy from flying, *hostium fugam reprimunt*.
 To stay [neut.] *maneo, 2. moror, 1. commoror, 1. moras trahere*. * What stay you for? *quid cessas?* * Thinking it was no time to stay, *nihil cunctandum ratus*. * He cannot stay till grace be said, *sacra haud immolata devorat*.
 To stay against, *innitor, iris*.
 To stay back, *moror, remoror, 1.*
 To stay for, *præsolor, 1. opperor, 4.*

expecto, 1. * Whom stay you for here? *quem præsolere hic?* * He left one to desire us to stay for him, *nos ut expectaremus se reliquit qui rogaret*.
 To stay [to slack in doing] *intermitto, 3. spiritum suspendere*.
 To stay up, *suffulcio, 4. sustento, 1.*
 Stayed, *tardatus, impeditus, a, um; part.* * Not so much as my letters are stayed, *ne literæ quidem meæ impediuntur*. * His stomach is stayed, *exempta famel & amor est compressus edendi*. * He commanded the blood to be stayed, *sanguinem suppressi iussit*.
 Stayed up, *suffultus, a, um*.
 Stayed for, *expectatus, a, um*.
 Stayed, or of a staid behaviour, *constans, tis; temperatus, a, um; gravis; adj.*
 I stayed, *moratus sum*. * He stayed till nine a-clock, *ad horam nonam expectavit*. * They stayed with him of their own mind, *sua voluntate apud eum remanserunt*. * You have stayed me a great while, *diu me estis demorati*. * After I had stayed my weeping I began to speak, *fletu represso cæpi loqui*.
 Stayedly, *graviter, temperatè; adv.*
 Stayedness, *temperantia, æ; f.*
 Stayed behaviour, *morum gravitas*.
 A stayer, *morator; m.*
 Staying, *expectans, tis*. * Forsooth I was staying for you, *te exspector præsolabar*.
 A staying, *mora, æ; f. impedimentum, i; n. remoratio, onis; f.*
 * She is mad at me for staying so long, *furit ob moram meam*.
 * There is no staying any longer, *expectare diutius non oportet*.
 A staying for, *expectatio, præsolatio, onis; f.*
 A staying up, *sustentatio, onis; f. sustentaculum, adminiculum, i; n.*
 Stead, *locus, ei; m.*
 INSTEAD OF, *loco, vice; abl.* * I will grind in your stead, *ego pro te molam*. * Let them set young trees in the stead thereof, *invicem novellam sobolem substituant*.
 To stand one in stead, *usui esse*.
 * It will stand you in some stead, *in rem tuam erit*. * That stood our men in good stead, *ea res magna usui nostris fuerit*.
 Steadfast, *stabilis, le; adj. 3. art.*
 Steadily, *certè, certò; adv.*
 To look steadily, *oculis immotis intueri*.
 Steadiness, *certitudo, inis; f.*
 Steady, *certus, fixus, stabilis; adj.*
 A steak, *effella, offula, æ; f.*
 To steak, *[the door] ostium claudere, obserare, occludere*.
 Steick, *dere, obserare, occludere*.
 Steke, *dere*.
 A steal, *manubrium, i; n.*
 To steal, *furor, 1. subduo, 3. subtraho, 3. furtum facere*.
 To steal a horse, *equum abigere*.
 To steal a goose and stick down a feather, *rem auferre & ventum relinquare pignori*.
 To steal away, *furripio, ire*.
 To steal away [neut.] *subducere se*.
 To steal into, *irrepto, ire*.
 To steal upon, *abrepto, ire*.
 A stealer, *fur, furis; m.*
 A stealer of cattle, *abactor*.
 A stealer of children, *plagiarius*.
 Stealing, *furax, gen. acis; adj.*
 A stealing, *latrocinatio, onis; f.*
 Stealth, *furtum, i; n.*

By stealth, *furtim*; adv.
 A steam, *vapor*, 3. *halitus*, 4. m.
 To steam, *vaporem emittere*.
 A stear, *juvencus*, *buculus*, i; m.
 Stearn, *austerus*, *tetricus*; adj.
 The stearn of a ship, *gubernaculum*, *clavus*.
 Stedfast [adj.] *stabilis*, *constans*, *firmus*, *fixus*.
 Not stedfast, *incertus*, *infirmus*.
 To make stedfast, *stabilio*, 4. *firmo*, 1.
 Stedfastly, *stabiliter*, *constanter*; adv.
 To hold on stedfastly, *persevero*, 1.
 Stedfastness, *stabilitas*, 3. *constantia*, 1.
 A steel, *stala*.
 A steed, *sonipes*, 3. *equus admissarius*.
 * When the steed is stolen shut the stable door, *accepto claudenda est janua lateno*.
 A steel [for cloths] *ferrum levigatorium*.
 To steel, *ferro levigatorio pelire* or *nitulum reddere*.
 Steel, *chalybs*, *ferri nucleus*, *ferrum excelsum*.
 A steel to strike fire with, *ignitabulum*, i; n.
 A butcher's steel, *stomoma*, *atis*; n.
 The steel of a looking-glass, *stanni solium*.
 To steel, *chalybe temperare*, *indurare chalybe*, *aciem ferri adhibendo chalybe solidare*.
 Steeled, *chalybe temperatus*.
 A steellet, *sica*, *a*; f.
 To steel, *mandare faciendum*.
 Steen, *vaccæ ulex*.
 Steenberg [in Erabant] *Stenoberga*.
 Steenwick [in the Low Countries] *Stenovicum*.
 Steep, *præceps*, *proclivis*; adj.
 A steep place, *præcipitium*, i; n.
 To steep, *macero*, *are*.
 Steeped, *maceratus*, *a*, *um*.
 A steeping, *maceratio*, *onis*; f.
 A steeple, *basilica*, 1. *pyramis*, *idis*; f. *turris fastigiata*.
 Steeply, *præruptè*; adv.
 Steepness, *declivitas*, *atis*; f.
 A steer, *juvencus*, i; m.
 To steer a ship, *navem gubernare*.
 Steerage, *gubernatio*, *naucleri statio*.
 A steers-man, *gubernator*, *nauclerus*.
 Steinfwert [in Guelderland] *Stenwerda*.
 To steeve, *stipo*, *are*.
 To stein, *mandare faciendum*.
 A steletto, *accipiter ab Hispaniâ ad-vestus*.
 A stellion, *stellio*, *onis*; m.
 The stem of a tree, *stips*, *truncus*.
 The stem of an herb, *caulis*, *scapus*.
 The stem of corn, *culmus*, *calamus*.
 The stem of parentage, *stemma*.
 The stem of a ship, *rostrum*.
 Stem for stem [sea-term] *adversis rostris*.
 To stem, *prorâ fluctus secare*.
 To grow to a stem, *canlesco*.
 Stenay [in Lorraine] *Stenatum*.
 A stench, *stator*.
 The stench of a thing burnt or broil'd. *nidor*.
 To stench, *inhibeo*. See Stanch.
 Stendel [in the marquise of Brandenburg] *Stendelia*.
 Stene [in Northamptonshire] *Stenum*.
 A STEP [or pace in walking] *gressus*, *incessus*, *gradus*, *passus*, 4. m.
 * He is not gone a step forward, *ille cubitum nullum processit*. * I have an intention to make a step out thither, *dehinc enim excurrere iud.*

To follow or tread in another's steps, *alterius vestigia premere*. * Always follow his steps, *eius vestigia semper odora*.
 To miss one's step, or make a false step, *errare*, *falli*, *decipi*, *fallente vestigio labi*.
 To make the first step in a thing, *aliquid incipere*, *aggredi*, *exordiri*, *inchoare*. * I am to make the first step, *meæ primæ sunt partes*.
 The step of a ladder, *climacter*.
 The step of a mast, *modius*.
 The broad step of a half-paced stair, *gradus intercalaris*.
 Step by step, } *gradatim*, *pedetentim*; adv.
 Step after step, }
 To step, *gradior*, 3.
 To step away, *effugio*, *ere*.
 To step awry, *aberro*, *are*.
 To step back, *refilio*, *regredior*, *retro-gredior*, 3. * I stepped back, *reduxi gradum*.
 To step forth, } *procedo*, 3. *progre-*
 Step forward, } *dior*, 3.
 To step in, *ingredior*.
 To step in unlooked for, *supervenio*, *ire*.
 A foot-step, *vestigium*, i; n.
 Made with steps, *gradatus*; adj.
 Stepped, *gradus factus*.
 Stepping, *gradarius*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 A stepping, *gradatio*; f. *incessus*; m.
 A stepping awry, *aberratio*, 3. f.
 A stepping aside, *recessus*, *us*; m.
 A stepping in, *ingressus*, *us*; m.
 A stepping in unlooked for, *adventus inopinatus*.
 A step-daughter, *privigna*, *a*; f.
 A step-father, *vitricus*, i; m.
 A step-mother, *noverca*, *a*; f.
 Of a step-mother, *novercalis*; adj.
 A step-son, *privignus*, i; m.
 Stephen [a man's name] *Stephanus*.
 Stepney parish, *parochia Stephani*.
 Steril, *sterilis*, *infœcundus*; adj.
 Sterility, *sterilitas*, *atis*; f.
 Sterling [in Scotland] *Sterlinga*, *Strevelinum*, *Strivillina*.
 Sterling-money, *sterlingum*.
 Stern, *torvus*, *tetricus*, *severus*, *austerus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 To look stern, *torvum tueri*.
 A stern man, *tertius Cato*.
 The stern of a ship, *clavus*, *gubernaculum*.
 Stern-fast, *funis clavum tenens fixum & immetum*.
 The stern [tail] of an otter, *cauda lutræ*.
 Sternly, *severè*, *torvè*; adv.
 Sternness, *severitas*, *torvitas*, 3. f.
 Stetin [in Pomerania] *Stetinum*.
 Steves [as sea-men say] *extremitas proræ nimis est erecta*.
 A stew [fish-pond] *piscina*, *a*; f.
 A stew [hot-house] *hypocaustum*, *calidarium*, i; n.
 The master of a stew, *balneator*; m.
 The stews, *lupanar*, *aris*; n.
 A haunter of stews, *ganeo*, *onis*; m. *scortator*, *oris*; m.
 Whores of the stews, *meretrices summoenianæ*.
 To stew meat, *vaporo*, *tepedo*, *coquere in ollâ opertâ*, *fovere foculo fovente*.
 A stew-pan, *testus*, *testum*.
 Stewed in broth, *jurulentus*.
 Stewed meat minced, *minuta*.
 A steward, *dispensator*, *opsonator*, *œconomus*, i; m.
 The lord steward of the king's house, *prætor cœnitatus augusti*.
 The stewardship of a family, *dispensatio*, *œconomia*.

Sticados [herb] *stæchas*.
 A stich, *punctura*. See Stitch.
 A STICK, *baculus*, i; m.
 A stick to walk with, *scipio*, *onis*.
 A stick of a bavin, *virgultum*.
 A stick of liquorice, *glycyrrhizæ radix*.
 To stick, *figo*, *configo*.
 To stick in, *infigo*, *ere*; act.
 To stick before, *præfigo*, 3. act.
 To stick upon, *affigo*, 3. act.
 To stick [neut.] *hæreo*, *ere*. * He did not stick to say, *non dubitavit dicere*. * You stick in the same mire, *in eodem luto hæstas*. * My mind sticks between hope and fear, *animus in spe atque timore attentus est*.
 To stick at, *hæsito*, *are*; neut.
 * Never stick at it, *ne gravare*.
 * He did not stick at any danger for my sake, *nullum periculum pro me adire dubitavit*.
 To stick in, *inhæreo*, *ere*; neut.
 To stick in the mire, *in luto hære*.
 To stick a-hand, *agrè dijrahî*, *raro præstinari*.
 To stick in the midway, *in medio clivo laborare*.
 To stick unto, *adhæreo*, 2. n. * He will stick to justice and honesty, *justitiæ honestatque adhærescet*.
 Sticked, *fixus*, *confixus*, *a*, *um*.
 Sticked thorough, *perfixus*, *transfixus*.
 A sticker, *perforator*, *oris*; m.
 A sticking, *infixio*, *onis*; f.
 A sticking unto, *adhæssio*, *onis*; f.
 To stickle, *fatago*.
 A stickler, *ambitiosus*, *ardelios*; m.
 Stickling, *ambitiosus*, *factiosus*; adj.
 A stickling, *factio*, *onis*; f.
 A stickle-back, *pungitius*.
 A stic for hogs, *hara*, *a*; f.
 A stife quean, *scripta robusta* or *torosa*.
 STIFF, *rigidus*, *rigens*; adj.
 A stiff gale, *validus ventus*.
 Stiff in his purpose, *tenax*, *obstinatus*; adj.
 To grow stiff, *dirigeo*, *obrigeo*, 2. *obtorpescio*, *ere*; neut.
 To stiffen, *duro*, *are*.
 Stiffy, *rigidè*, *pertinaciter*; adv.
 * None stood more stiffy for the senate against the wicked commons, *nemo contra perditos cives à senatu stetit constantius*.
 To be stiffly bent, *animum obfirmare*.
 Stiffness, *rigor*, *oris*; m.
 Stiffness, *obstinatio*, 3. *pertinacia*, 1. f.
 A stiffing, *roboratio*, *onis*; f.
 Stiff-necked, *contumax*, *refractarius*.
 To stifle, *jussoco*, *præfoco*, 1. *fauces obdere*.
 To stifle in the water, *submergo*.
 Stified, *suffocatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Stified in the water, *submersus*.
 A stifling, *suffocatio*, *præfocatio*, 3. f.
 Stigmatical, *stigmaticus*; adj.
 To stigmatize, *stigmatizo*, *cauterizo*.
 A stile, *climax*, *scala agrestis*.
 A stile [in writing] *stylus*, i; m.
 To stile, *appello*, *denomino*, *are*.
 A stiletto, *pugio*, *enchiridion*.
 A stiling, *appellatio*, *denominatio*; f.
 STILL, *adhuc*, *assiduè*; adv. * Are you standing here still? *etiam nunc hic stas?* * Are you of the same mind still? *manesne in sententiâ?* * They still desire more, *plus semper appetunt*. * Still he thought this nothing grievous to him, *usque illud visum est illi neutiquam grave*. * Still they inquire, *quæritur etiamnum*. * Do you prate still? *pergiris?*

pergit argutarier? * Nevertheless do you go on still to do as you do, *tu tamen idem perge facere ut facis.*
 Still [quiet] *tranquillus, quietus, sedatus, tacitus, a, um; adj.*
 To sit still, *quiesco, ēre; aē.* * When his partner fate still he withstood *Flaminius, collegā quiescente Flaminio resistit.*
 To be still, *stleo, zateo, ēre.*
 To sit still and do nothing, *nihil agere.*
 To stand still, *stilo, ēre; neut.*
 To still [aē.] *placo, paco, sedo, i.* * I will still your din, *ego tibi istam comprimam linguam.*
 Still-born, *puer abortivus.*
 A still, } *stillatorium, i; n. alem-*
 Stillatory, } *bicus, i; m.*
 To still, *alambico liquefacere, extrahere.*
 Stilled, *liquefactus, extractus.*
 Stilled [quieted] *pacatus, sedatus.*
 A stilling [for a cask] *subex, icis.*
 Stilly, *tranquillē, pacatē, sedatē; adv.*
 Stillness, *tranquillitas, pax, 3. quies, 5.*
 Stilts, *grallae, arum; f. pl.*
 A goer on stilts, *grallator, cris; m.*
 To stimulate, *stimulo, are.*
 A sting, *stimulus, aculeus, i; m. spiculum, i; n.*
 A little sting, *aculeolus.*
 To sting, *pungo, ēre.*
 Stinged, *punctus, a, um.*
 A stinger, *punctor, simulator, 3. m.*
 The sting of conscience, *synteresis, conscientiae remorsus.*
 Having a sting, *aculeatus, a, um.*
 Stinging, *stimuleus, a, um; adj.*
 A stinging, *punctio, spiculi infixio.*
 Stingy, *sordide parcus, illiberaliter tenax, sordide parcimonie homo.*
 A stink, *fætor, putor, gravis halitus.*
 To stink, *fæleo, putoo, 2. neut.*
 To stink like a goat, *hircum olere.*
 To stink very much, *peroleo, 2. n.*
 To fill with stink, *odore tetra inficere.*
 A stinkard, *homo fætidus.*
 Stinking [adj.] *fætidus, putidus, rancidus, olidus, graecolens.*
 Somewhat stinking, *putidulus.*
 A stinking knave, *serquilinium.*
 Stinkingly [adv.] *fætidē, putidē, graviter.*
 Stinking-weed, *acoprus.*
 A STINT, *limitatio, 3. f.*
 The stint [bird] *junco.*
 To stint, *restinguo, comprimo, 3. limito, i. finio, 4.* * We must stint ourselves in our play, *ludendi etiam est quidam modus retinendus.*
 * You stint me to a price, *profinisi quo ne pluris emerem.*
 To let a stint to a thing, *rei alicujus modum definire.*
 To go beyond his stint, *extra numerum modumque facere.*
 To stint [neut.] *cesso, i. desino, 3.*
 * Weeping stinteth, *arescit lachrymā.*
 Stinted, *restinctus, exstinctus.* * The fire is stinted, *ignis confedit.*
 Stinting, *limitativus, a, um; adj.*
 A stinting, *limitatio, restinctio, 3. f.*
 Stiony [a disease] *sycofis.*
 A stipend, *stipendium, pensio, salarium.*
 To give a stipend, *pensionem numerare or præbere.*
 A stipendiary, *stipendiarius, pensionarius, i; m.*
 Stiptick, *stipticus, ascriforius; adj.*
 A stiptick, *medicamen ascriforium, durans ventrem.*
 To stipulate, *stipulor, i. paciscor, 3.*
 Having stipulated, *stipulatus.*
 A stipulation, *stipulatio, onis; f.*

A stipulator, *stipulator, cris; m.*
 A STIR, *turba, æ; f. tumultus, 4. m.*
 * This stir was kept about you, *turba hæc propter te est facta.* * He will end the stir, *seditionem in tranquillum conferet.* * All the stir was about this, *hoc solum litem faciebat.* * A great deal of stir about nothing, *mira de lente.*
 To stir, *aē. moveo, excito.*
 To stir, *neut. pedem cedere; gradum efferre; se movēre.* * Do not stir from hence till you be better, *ne te moveas isthinc infirmā valetudine.* * He stirs apace, but rides no ground, *movet formicinium gradum.* * They were not able to stir from their place, *se loco movere non poterant.* * They stir not, *dormiunt.* * They stir not a foot, *eodem remanent vestigio.* * He stirs not a foot from her, *ab istā non pedem discedit.* * We have not stirred a foot out of the village yet, *pedem ē villā adhuc egressi non sumus.*
 To stir up [or provoke] *provoco, instigo, stimulo, irrito, i. urgeo, 2. laceffo, iui, 3.*
 To stir to anger, *exacerbo, provo, are; aē.*
 To stir out of order, *turbo, i.*
 To stir a horse in the stable, *incito, are.*
 To stir a stinking puddle, *camerinam movere.* * The more you stir it, the more it will stink, *plus fætent stercora mota.*
 To stir seditiously [neut.] *secedo, 3. tumultuor, ari.*
 To stir vehemently, *concutio, 3.*
 To stir up, *excito, suscito, i.* * My books have stirred up many to write, *libri nostri complures ad scribendi studium excitaverunt.*
 To stir up and down [neut.] *de loco in locum movere; obambulo.*
 To stir up and down [aē.] *agito.*
 To stir up the fire, *adjuvare ignem.*
 To make a stir, } *tumultuor, i. turbo, i.*
 Keep a stir, } *bas cedere.* * If you make any stir here, *si quidnam hodie hic turbæ cæperis.* * He makes a great stir, *tragediam excitat.* * He is said to have made a great stir in the camp, *maximas in castris turbas fecisse dicitur.* * He makes a great stir to no purpose, *magno conatu magnas nugas agit.*
 A beginner of stirs, *novarum rerum molitor.*
 With much stir, *tumultuose; adv.*
 Stiria [part of Germany] *Stiria.*
 Stirone [a river in Lombardy] *Sisterio.*
 Stirred, *motus, a, um.*
 Stirred [provoked] *exacerbatus, incitatus.* * He is not stirred a whit, *ne iratus quidem est.*
 Stirred up, *excitatus, a, um; P. & A.*
 * They were stirred up to hope for new booties, *ad spem novarum prædæ incitabantur.*
 Which may be stirred, *agitabilis.*
 A stirrer, *concitator, cris; m.*
 A stirring, *concitatio, onis; f.*
 A stirring [neut.] *motus, is; m.*
 A turbulent stirring, *seditio, 3.*
 A violent stirring, *concussio, 3. f.*
 A stirring up, *incitatio, onis; f.*
 Stirring, *mobilis, le; adj.*
 A stirring man, *gnavus.*
 A stirrup, *stapes, edis; subex pedaneus.*
 A stirrup leather, *lorum stapedis.*
 A woman's stirrup, *scabellum, 2. n.*

A shoe-maker's stirrup, *strappus, lorum, fascia sutoria.*
 A lash with a stirrup-leather, *flagrum scuticæ.*
 To give one some stirrup-oil, *aliquem fustigare, alicujus latera contundere.*
 The yeoman of the stirrup, *strator, cris; m.*
 A stitch [in sewing] *punctura, æ; f.*
 A stitch in the side, *pleuritis, dis; lagonopus.*
 To stitch, *confuo, ēre.*
 To stitch double, *refuo, ēre.*
 To stitch round, *circumfuo, ēre.*
 Thorough stitch, *penitus; adv.*
 To go thorough stitch with the work, *opus peragere.*
 Stitch-wort, *agrestis, 3. f.*
 Stith, *robustus, rigidus, a, um; adj.*
 The stithy in beasts, *coriaco, 3.*
 A stittle-back, } *cobitis aculeata.*
 Stittle-bag, }
 A stiver, *sestertius ordinarius Belgicus.*
 Stoked [as a ship-pump] *obstructus, a, um.*
 A stoat, *equus admissarius.*
 A stoccado, *punctum facta petitio.*
 To draw a stoccado [in fencing] *punctum cadere, impetere.*
 A stock, *truncus, codex.*
 A little stock, *trunculus.*
 A stock [kindred] *cognatio, 3. f. stemma, 3. n. origo, 3. f. progenia, æ; f.*
 Stock [estate] *substantia, i. res, 5. f. bona, orum; n. pl.*
 A stock [for an anvil to stand on] *acmæthæta.*
 A stock [to graft on] *talea, æ; f.*
 A leaning-stock, *fulcrum, 2. n.*
 A stock of cards, *ponsio, 3. f.*
 A stock of money, *fors, 3. f.*
 A stock of a gun, *lignum catapultæ armamentum, catapultæ scapus ligneus.*
 A laughing-stock, *ludibrium, 2. n.*
 * We are made a laughing-stock, *fabulæ vel ludibrio sumus.*
 A very stock, *mulo infestior.*
 A stock of bees, *alvus, 2. m.*
 A stock-dove, *palumbes, is; vinago, inis; f.*
 A stock-fish, *salpa, asellus.*
 A stock-gilliflower, *viola luteola.*
 Stockholm [in Swedeland] *Holmia.*
 Stockings, *tibialia, um; n. pl.*
 Stirrup-stockings, *tibialia ocrealia pedibus depecta.*
 Stocks, *posse cunarum in modum constructi ad fabricam navis, &c.*
 A pair of stocks, *cippus, numella.*
 To stock a tree, *in orbem putare.*
 To stock [store] *repleo, 2. dito, i.*
 To stock up, *eradico, are; aē.*
 Stode [in Bremen] *Stada, Stadsum.*
 A Stoick, } *Stoicus.*
 Stoical, }
 Stoick-like, } *Stoicē; adv.*
 Stoically, }
 Stoicism, *Stoicismus.*
 A stole, *stola, palla, æ; f.*
 I STOLE [of steal] *furatus sum.*
 * He stole to the door, *furtim se foribus admovit.* * He stole away from me, *se subduxit mihi.*
 * They stole out of the camp, *paulatim ex castris discederunt.*
 * He stole away my book, *librum clanculum subripuit.*
 Stollen, } *subductus, surreptus.*
 Stolen, }
 Stollen privily, *surreptitius; adj.*
 Stollen hours, *horæ subsecivæ.*

Having stolen, *furatus, a, um*.
 A stoly-house, *domus sordidata quovis sterquilinio foedior, bara*.
 The stomach, *stomachus, chi; ventriculus, i; m*.
 A stomach [or appetite to meat] *appetitus, 4. m. cibi appetentia, aviditas, cupiditas, 3. fames, orexit, is; f.* * He has a stomach like an horse, *milvinam habet appetentiam*. * He walks to get him a stomach, *famem ambulando opsonat*.
 Stomach [anger] *ira, iracundia, 1. f. indignatio, onis; f. furor, oris; m. bilis, lis; f.*
 Stomach [courage] *virtus, utis; f. ferocitas, atis; f. animi magnitudo; animus, i; spiritus, us; m.*
 Stomach, adj. } *stomachicus*.
 Of the stomach, }
 Against the stomach, *nauseam ciens*.
 Of a great stomach, *esuritor egregius*.
 The mouth of the stomach, *oesophagus*.
 To stomach, *stomachor, ari*.
 Stomachal, *ad stomachum faciens*.
 A stomacher, *fectorale, lis; n.*
 Stomachful, *stomachosus, animosus*.
 A stone, *lapis, 3. m.*
 A little stone, *lapillus, 2. m.*
 A sharp stone, *scrupulus, 2. m.*
 A great stone, *saxum, 2. n.*
 A precious stone, *gemma, æ; f.*
 An oriental stone, *gemma rutula*.
 A touch-stone, *index, lapis lydius*.
 A flint-stone, *silex, 3. m.*
 A load-stone, *magnes, 3. m.*
 A blood-stone, *hematites, 3. m.*
 A thunder-stone, *pyrites, 3. m.*
 Ragged stones, *cautes, 3. f.*
 Broken pieces of stones, *assulae*.
 To stone, *lapido; lapidibus obruo, opprimo*.
 To build of stone, *lapide quadrato fruire*.
 To grow hard as a stone, *lupidesco*.
 A stone of wool, *libre quatuordecim*.
 A stone [of meat at London] *otto libræ*.
 The stone, *lithiasis, calculus*.
 The stones, *testes, testiculi*.
 Stones of cherries, &c. *acina, officula, 2. n. pl.*
 Stone, adj. } *lapideus, a, um*.
 Of stone, }
 A stone bow, *balista, æ; f.*
 Stone-break [herb] *saxifraga Anglicana*.
 Stone-coal, *lithanthraxes*.
 The stone-cray [in hawks] *calculus*.
 Stone-crop [herb] *sedum minus*.
 The stone chatter [bird] *rubetra*.
 The stone-fish, *alphestes*.
 Stone-dead, *emortuus, a, um; adj.*
 A stone-cutter, *lapidaria, æ; m.*
 Stone-fern, *solofendrium*.
 The stone-fly, *sciticauda*.
 The stone-hawk, *lithofalcus*.
 The stone-plover, *pluvialis cinerea*.
 Stone-pitch, *pix arida concreta*.
 A stone-pot, *olla fictilis*.
 A stone-quarry, *lapicidina, latomia*.
 A stone-smickle [bird] *muscitapa*.
 A stone-wall, *maceria*.
 Stony, adj. } *lapidosus, petrosus*.
 Full of stones, } *a, um*.
 Stony places, *teiqua, orum; n.*
 A stoning, *lapidatio, 3. f.*
 Stony-Stratford [in Buckinghamshire] *Lactodurum, Iannavaria*.
 Stoneham [in Hantsire] *ad Lapidem*.
 Stonehenge [on Salisbury Plain] *Ambrosii mons*.
 I STOOD [of stand] *fleti*. * I

think you have heard how they stood about me, *credo te audivisse ut me circumsteterunt*. * As times then stood, *ut tum erant tempora*. * In that war he stood neuter, in *eo bello medius fuit animus*. * Both stood stoutly to it, *pugnatum est ab utrisque acriter*. * Whilst things stand well, *re integrâ*. * They both stood to his award, *eo utrique quod statuit contenti fuerunt*. * They stood sentinel, *erant in statione*. * When he knew how the soldiers stood affected, *cognitâ militum voluntate*. * They stood the shock of our men, *nostrorum impetum sustinebant*. * She stood to it that she had heard nothing, *nihil se audivisse adseveravit*.
 A stock of corn, *duodecim mergites*.
 A stool, *scamnum, lectus*.
 A low stool, *scabellum, 2. n.*
 A foot-stool, *suppedaneum*.
 A close-stool, *sella familiaris*.
 A three-footed stool, *tripos, odis*.
 A folding stool, *sella plicatilis*.
 To go to stool, *ire secessum or ad foricas*.
 To list to go to stool, *cacaturio*.
 A stool, } *alvi dejectio, alvi le-*
 Going to stool, } *vatio*. * This portion will give you a stool or two, *illud pharvacum tibi unam aut alteram dejectionem ciebit*.
 To give one a stool, *alvum ciere*.
 To stoop wine, *sacculos herbarum plenos in vino materare, liquorem alienum vino infundere, vinum nativo sapore commixione aliqua spoliare*.
 To stoop [act.] *inclino, 1. pando, 1.*
 To stoop [neut.] *inclinare se, flectere*.
 To stoop upon [in hawking] *pronum ruere, præcipitem rapi in prædam subjectam*.
 To stoop forward, *proclino, are*.
 Stooped, *inclinatus, a, um*.
 Steeping, *pronus, a, um*.
 A stooping, *inclinatio, 3. f.*
 A STOP, *mora; f. impedimentum, obstaculum; n.* * Without stop or stay, *nullo inhibente*.
 A stop in speaking, *respiratio, 3. f.*
 A stop in music, *pausa, æ; f.*
 To give a stop to, *obsto, 1. supprimo, 3.*
 To stop [act.] *prohibeo, 2. impedio, 4. coarceo, 2.* * It stops blood, *sanguinem fluentem sistit*. * They stop their march, *iter supprimunt*. * All these did the rivers stop, *hos omnes flumina continebant*. * He had stop the enemy from getting any forage, *re frumentaria adversarios interclusisset*.
 To stop one's journey, *iter alicui claudere*.
 To stop two gaps with one bush, *unicâ filiâ duos parare gencros*.
 To stop two mouths with one morsel, *duos parietes eadem dealbare fideiâ*.
 To stop a horse in his career, *incitatum equum sustinere*.
 To stop chinks, *stipo, obstipo, 1.*
 To stop [stuff] *impleo, oppleo, 2.*
 To stop at a place, *diverto, interjungo*.
 To stop up, *obstruo, 3. obturo, 1. oppilo, 1.*
 To stop [neut.] *remoror, 1.*
 A stop [point] *punctum, 2. n.*
 To stop with points, *punctis distinguere*.
 Stopped with points, *punctis distinguus*.

Stopped [hindered] *impeditus, obstructus, a, um; P. & A.*
 Stopped [asswaged] *repressus, a, um*.
 A stopper, } *obturamen, 3. obturaculum, 2. n.*
 Stopple, }
 Stopping, *obstruendus, a, um; adj.*
 A stopping, *obstruendo, remoratio; f.*
 A stopping up, *obturatio, 3. f.*
 A stopping of the breath, *suffocatio, 3. f.*
 Storax, *myrrha, stasle*.
 STORE, *abundantia, copia, æ; f.*
 * They lay store of provisions into the great towns, *frumenta ex agris in oppida comportant*.
 Good store, } *numerus; vis, vim, vi;*
 Great store, } *pl. vires, virium*.
 * There is so great store of all other things, *omnia alia sic abunde adsunt*. * You have good store of servants, *servos habes complures*. * They have good store of these things, *his rebus circumfluunt*. * If they cannot have good store, *nisi potest affatim præberi*.
 Store [provision] *penus, penus*.
 Small store, *copiola, æ; f.*
 To store, *repleo, 2. dito, 1. augeo, 2.*
 To have store, *abundo, 1. affluo, 3.*
 To lay up in store, *servo, 1. repono, 3.*
 Laid up in store, *repositus*.
 A keeping in store, *reversatio; f.*
 Stored, *refertus, a, um; P. & A.*
 To be well stored, *abundo, affluo*.
 A storehouse, *repositorium*.
 A storehouse for victuals, *promptuarium*.
 A storehouse for armour, *armarium, armamentarium*.
 A storer, *condus*.
 A stork, *ciconia, æ; f.*
 Stork's-bill, *geranium, gruinaia*.
 A storm, *procella, 1. tempestas, 3. f.*
 * When the storm was over, *ubi deservuit mare & ardor ille periculi desagravit*. * After a storm comes a calm, *post nubila Phœbus*.
 To rise as a storm, *suborior, iri*.
 To settle as a storm, *resideo, ere*.
 To lay a storm, *tempestatem sedare*.
 A storm [in war] *oppugnatio, 3. f.*
 To storm a town, *oppugno, 1.*
 To take by storm, *expugno, 1. v. capio, occupo*.
 To storm with anger, *succenseo*.
 * Have I storm'd at you, and not you rather against me? *egone debachatus sum, autem an tu in me?*
 Stormed, } *oppugnatus, a, um*.
 Taken by storm, } * The town was taken by storm, *vi & virtute militum vicium atque expugnatum oppidum est*.
 Stormy, *procellosus, a, um*.
 A story, *historia, fabula, æ; f.*
 To tell a story, *narrare historiam*.
 To tell stories, *fabulari, ari*.
 The writing of stories, *historiographia, æ; f.*
 A story in building, *contignatio, 3. f.*
 A stot, *juvencus, 2. m.*
 A stote, *putorius, viverra factida*.
 A stove, *hypocaustum, sudatorium, vaporarium*.
 Stover, *fabulum, 2. n.*
 A stound, *cupa pro tenui cerevisiâ*.
 A stound, *paululum temporis, paulifer*.
 A stound, } *impetus, conflictus, us; m.*
 Stour, }
 To stound one, *exanimo, 1. obtundo, 3. orbare sensibus*.
 Stour river [in Derbyshire] *Sturus*.
 Stour

Stour river [in Dorsetshire] *Sturus, Durus*.
 Stourmouth [in Kent] *Ofium Sturæ*.
 Stourton [in Dorsetshire] *Sturedunum*.
STOUT [bold, adj.] *audax, animosus, pertinax*. * You are not so stout, but I am as stout as you, *si Lucretia es, Tarquinium invenisti*.
 Stout [proud, adj.] *arrogans, superbus*.
 Stout-hearted, *magnanimus*; adj.
 Stout words, *sesquipedalia verba*.
 Stout [a dog's name] *alte*.
 To grow stout, *superbio*, 4.
 Stourly, *pertinaciter, strenue*; adv.
 Stoutly [proudly] *superbe, fastidiosè*.
 Stoutness, *pertinacia, arrogantia*, 1. f.
 Stoutness of heart, *magnanimitas*.
 To stow, *loco, colloco, cogo*.
 To stow [among merchants] *in cœcis aut cibaria in penetrale navis recondere*.
 Stowage, *locarium*.
 A stow-ball, *pila clavata*.
 A stowk, *stulæ ansa*.
 A stowre, *climacter*.
 A stowre [hedge-stake] *fudes*.
 A stowt, *tabanus, asilus*.
 To straddle, *divaricor*.
 Straddling, *varicus*, a, um.
 Set straddling, } *divaricatus*, a, um.
 Straddled,
 A straddling, *divaricatio*, 3. f.
 Straelsundt [in Pomerania] *Sundis, Straelsunda*.
 To straggle, *palor, vagor*, 1.
 A straggler, *erro*, 3. *vagus*, 2. m.
 To strait, *erro*. See Stray.
STRAIGHT [not crooked] *rectus, directus*, a, um; adj. * Stand up straight now, *ita jam rectus*.
 Straight [upright] *erectus*.
 Straight [adv.] *rectâ*. * He goes straight to the old wife, *ad anum rectâ pergit*.
 Straight upright [adv.] *sursum versus*.
 * It is carried straight down, *directo deorsum fertur*.
 Straight on, *rectâ, subaud. viâ*. * Go straight on, *tenere viam quam insitisti perge*. * They row straight on, *recto cursu impellunt*.
 Straight or strait [narrow] *angustus*.
 Note, This distinction of spelling the word straight [not crooked] and strait or straight [narrow] hath been long carefully observed by the most accurate writers in the English tongue; but in books of late date, they are often confounded, through inadvertency or ignorance.
 The straights or freights [of a sea] *fretum*, 2. n.
 To straighten, *corrigo, Ære*.
 A straightner, *corrector*, 3. m.
 Straightway, *actuum, illico*; adv.
 A STRAIN, *indoles*, 3. f.
 A strain [in speech] *stylus*, 2. *tenor*, 3. m. * He talks in a high strain, *omnia magna loquitur*.
 A strain of a sinew, *nervi contentio*.
 To strain, *premo, comprimo*, 3. act.
 To strain [take a distress] *pignerari*; *pignora auferre*.
 To strain liquor, *colo, are*.
 To strain through a cloth, *percolo, are*.
 To strain with force, *nitor, Æris*.
 To strain hard, *stringo, Ære*.
 To strain hard together, *conmitor*.
 To strain a joint, *contendo*. * He has strained his leg, *sibi crus distorsit*.
 To strain out, *exprimo, Ære*.
 To strain the strings, *chordas intendere*.

To strain the voice, *vocem elevare*.
 To strain [as a hawk] *arripio*; *avidè rostro impetere*.
 Strained, *pressus, confriectus*, a, um.
 Strained as liquor, *percolatus, jactatus*, a, um.
 Straining, *obnixus, urgens*.
 A strainer, *saccus, colum*.
 A straining, *pressus*; m, *pressura*; f.
 A straining of liquor, *accatio*, 3. f.
 The straining of a sinew, *nervi contentio*.
 A straining out, *expressio*, 3. f.
 A straining of the voice, *vocis contentio*.
 Strait, *angustus, arctus*. See Straight.
 A STRAIT, *difficultas*, 3. f. * They are brought into a strait, *in angustum coguntur, ad incitas rediguntur*. * They were driven to those straits that, --- *ad necessitatem compulsi ut* ---.
 The Straits, *fretum Gaditanum*.
 To hold strait, *cohibeo, Ære*; act.
 To make strait, *coarcto, are*; act.
 Made strait, *coarctus*, a, um.
 To straiten, *coarcto*, 1. * He began to straiten the port, *exitus administrationis portus impedire instituit*. * He straitened them with famine, *sterilitate frugum compulsi*.
 To be straitened [in a siege] *commatu indigere, difficultate pabuli laborare*.
 Straitly, *angustè, arde*; adv.
 Very straitly, *perangustè*; adv.
 To charge one straitly, *vehementer* or *graviter interminari*.
 Straitness, *angustia*, a; f.
 The strake of a wheel, *rotæ cantus*.
 Stralen [in Guelderland] *Stralenum*.
 A strand [high shore] *adla*.
 To strand a ship, *navem vado infigere*.
 A strand [twist of a line] *funiculi flum*.
 Stranded, *vado infixus*.
 Strandt [a German island] *Gleffaria*.
STRANGE, *peregrinus, externus*.
 Strange [wonderful] *mirus, novus, inauditus*; adj. * It was so strange a thing that ---, *adeo res miraculo fuit ut* ---. * What strange thing is this? *quid hoc monstri est?* * It is not strange at all, *minimè mirum est*.
 A strange thing, *miraculum, portentum*, 1. *asinus in tegulis*.
 Strange [far fetch'd] *ascitius*; adj.
 Strange [shy] *aversus, alienus*; adj.
 O strange! *papæ! interj.*
 To strange, *alicui*, 1. *averto*, 3.
 To strange [wonder] *miror*, 1. * I strange at it, *nimis miror, permirum mihi videtur*.
 Strangely, *mirum in modum*.
 Strangely [shily] *aversè*; adv.
 Strangeness, *insolentia*, 1. *raritas*, 3. f.
 Strangeness of affection, *alienatio*, 3. f.
 A stranger, *advena*, a; c. *hospes peregrinus*. * You are a stranger to me, *neque te quis sis homo scio*. * Fresh fish and strangers stink in three days, *piscis nequam est nisi recens*.
 To strangle, *strangulo, suffoco*, 1.
 Strangle-tare, *vicia svestris vulgaris*.
 The strangles in a horse, *pituita narium equinarum*.
 A strangling, *strangulatio, suffocatio*, 3. f.
 The strangury, } *stranguria, dysuria*,
 Stranguillon, } *sillicidium urinæ*.
 A strap of leather, *lorum*, i; n. *strappus*.

To strap, *loris cadere*.
 The strappado, *equuleus, trochlea*.
 A strapping lass, *ancilla robusta & animosa*.
 Strasburgh [in Alsatia] *Argentoratum, Argentina*.
 Strasburgh [in Prussia] *Strasburgum*.
 A stratagem, *stratagemma, atis*; n.
 Full of stratagems, *dolosus, vaser*.
 Straflower [in Cardiganshire] *Strata Florida*.
 Strathern [part of Scotland] *Strathernia*.
 Stratton [the family] *De Stratton*.
 Straubing, } [in Bavaria] *Augusta*,
 Straubingen, } *Acilia, Serviodurum, Straubinga*.
 Straw, *stramen*, 3. n.
 A straw, *festuca*, a; f.
 A bundle of straw, *stramentum*.
 Straw, adj. } *stramentitius*, a, um.
 Of straw, }
 I care not a straw, *focci facio*.
 A straw-bed, *culcitra stramine insulta*.
 Straw-colour, *color melinus*.
 A straw-hat, *umbella*, a; f. *petasus, galerus stramineus*.
 A straw-rick, *straminis meta*.
 To straw or strew, *sterno, spargo, Ære*; act.
 To straw abroad, *prosterno, Ære*.
 To straw under, *substerno, Ære*.
 To throw straws against the wind, *cum ventis litigare*.
 Strawed, *stratus, sparsum*, a, um.
 Strawy, *stramineus*, a, um; adj.
 A straw-berry, *fragum*, 2.
 A straw-berry-leaf, *fragaria*, a; f.
 A straw-berry-tree, *arbutus*.
 A straw-worm, *phryganeum*.
 A stray, *bestia erratica*.
 To stray, *erro, aberro, vagor*, 1.
 Having strayed, *vagatus, palatus*.
 A strayer, } *erraticus, vagus*, a, um;
 Straying, } adj.
 A straying, *aberratio*, 3. f.
 To strayn, *stringo*. See Strain.
 A streak, *radius*, i; m. *linea*, a; f.
 The streak of a cart, *cantus*.
 To streak, *distinguo, Ære*; act.
 Streaked, *distinguitur, radiatus, scutulatus*, a, um.
 A streaking, *distingtio*, 3. f.
 A STREAM, *fluentum*, i; *flumen*, 3. n. * He goes down the stream, *secundo defluit amni*. * There ran streams of milk and honey, *flumina jam lactis jam flumina nectaris ibant*.
 To stream, *profluo, Ære*; neut.
 To swim against the stream, *adversus flumen navigare*.
 To be carried away with the stream, *vi fluminis abripi*. * He is carried down the stream, *prona fertur aqua*.
 A streamer, *vexillum*, 2. n.
 A streamer in a ship, *aplustre*, 3. n.
 Streaming out, *profusus*, a, um.
 Streamingly, *profuenter*.
 A STREET, *platea*, a; f. *vicus*, i; m. * I'll tumble him into the middle of the street, *ego hunc mediam in viam provolvam*. * She calls from the street to those within, *illis quæ sunt intus clamat de viâ*.
 A little street, *viculus, angiportus*.
 Street by street, *plateatim, vicitim*; adv.
 A place where four streets meet, *quadrivium*, 2. n.
 Streight, *rectus, directus*, a, um; adj.
 * He

* He said he was setting streight his accounts, *rationem se purgare dicebat*.
 Streight [adv.] *rectè, directò*.
 Streight [narrow] *angustus, strigus*.
 Streight up, *arrectus, a, um*.
 Streight against, *è regione*.
 Streight out [adv.] *porrectè, rectè*.
 Streight by line, *ad amissim*.
 Streightway [adv.] *astutim, illico, statim, protinus*.
 A streight, *angustia, æ; f.*
 A streight [sea] *fretum, i; n. euri- pus, i; m. aquarium, i; n.*
 The streights-mouth, *fretum Gaditanum*.
 The streights of Calice, *fretum Britannicum, Gallicum o: Morinorum*.
 To streighten, *corripere, dirigo, 3.*
 To streighten [make narrow] *coarctare, angusto, 1.*
 A streightner, *corrector, 3. m.*
 Streightly [adv.] *rectè, directè*.
 To strein, *pingo*. See Strain.
 Strengnes [in Sweden] *Strengnsia*.
 Strength, *robur, 3. n. vires, ium*.
 Strength [power] *potentia, æ; pote- stas, 3. f.*
 Strength [force] *vis, 3. efficacia, 1. f.*
 Strength of body, *vivacitas, vigor*.
 Full of strength, *robustus, vividus, a, um; adj.*
 Of great strength, *efficax; adj.*
 To be of strength, *valeo, ère*.
 To gather strength, *convalesco, 3.*
 To strengthen, *roboro, corrobore, con- firmo, are*.
 To strengthen again, *inflatio, 1.*
 To strengthen a place, *munio, com- munio, ire; act.*
 Strengthened, *confirmatus, munitus, a, um*.
 A strengthening, *confirmatio, corrobo- ratio, 3. f.*
 Strenuous, *strenuus, a, um; adj.*
 A stress, *angustia, æ; f.*
 Stress, *rixus, conatus*.
 The stress of the business, *rei mo- mentum, cardo controversia*.
 To lay stress upon, *nitor, èris*.
 To stretch, *tendo, ère; act.*
 To stretch abroad, *protendo, ex- pando*.
 To stretch forth, } *extendo, ère*.
 Stretch out, act. }
 To stretch out [neut.] *procurro, ère; protendor, èris*.
 To stretch with yawning, *pandicu- lor, ari*.
 Stretched, *tensus, intensus, a, um*.
 Stretched abroad, *expansus, dilata- tus, a, um*.
 Stretched out, *extensus, a, um*.
 Stretching as cloth, *productilis*.
 Stretching of cloth, *extensivus*.
 A stretching, *extensio, 3. f.*
 A stretching one's self, *pandicula- tio, 3. f.*
 To strew, *sterno*. See Straw.
 Striated, *striatus, a, um*.
 Stricken [of strike] *percussus, percul- sus, a, um*.
 Stricken again, *repercussus, a, um*.
 Stricken against, *allisus, a, um*.
 Stricken down, *afflictus, a, um*.
 Stricken in age, } *ætate proventus*.
 Stricken in years, }
 Stricken in love, *amore captus*.
 Stricken out, *elusus, extritus*.
 Stricken with amazement, *attonitus, a, um*.
 A strickle, *radius; m. besorium; n.*
 Strict, *exactus, severus, a, um; adj.*
 Strictly, *exactè, severè; adv.*

Strictness, *severitas, 3. f.*
 A stricture, *strictura, æ; f.*
 A stride, *basis, passus, gressus*.
 * What strides you take? *ut tu is gradibus grandibus?*
 A long stride, *gradus grallatorius*.
 To stride, *divaricor, ari*.
 I stride, *divaricabar*.
 Having stridden, *divaricatus*.
 A striding over, *interceptio passis cru- ribus facta*.
 Stridingly, *varicitus; adv.*
 Stridon [in Hungary] *Stridona*.
 Strife, *contentio, 3. f. dissidium, 2. n. lis, 3. f.*
 Strife against, *repugnantia, æ; f.*
 Full of strife, *litigiosus, rixosus, pugnax*.
 To fall at strife, *disideo*.
 Loose-strife [herb] *lysimaquia*.
 The strig [foot-stalk of fruit] *petiolus*.
 A strike, *modius, i; m.*
 A strike of flax, *linipulus*.
 To strike, *ferio, 4. percutio, tun- do, 3. verbero, 1.* * Strike or give me the bill, *hoc age*.
 To strike back again, *repercutio, 3. re-ferio, 4. reverbero, 1.*
 To strike at, *peto, impeto, 3.*
 To strike as a horse, *calcitro, 1.*
 To strike a bargain, *paciscor, paxum inire*.
 To strike blind, *occæco, are*.
 To strike corn, *radio æquare*.
 To strike down, *affligo, dejicio, 3.*
 To strike fire, *ignem excitare*.
 To strike in pieces, *effringo, diffrin- go, ère*.
 To strike off, *abscindo, præcido, 3.*
 To strike off one's head, *decollo*.
 To strike out, *elido, ejicio, 3.*
 To strike out with a pen, *deleo, 2. oblittero, are*.
 To strike sail, *vela deducere, legere, contrahere; carbasa distingere*.
 To strike softly, *demulceo, ère*.
 To strike through, *trajicio, transfadi- go, 3. transverbero, 1.*
 To strike up, *incipio, aggredior, 3.*
 To strike up one's heels, *supplanto*.
 A striker, *plagosus, 2. pulsator, 3. m.*
 A striker with the heels, *calcitro, onis; m.*
 A striking, *percussio, onis; f.*
 A striking back, *repercussio, reverbe- ratio, onis; f.*
 A string, *stringentum, i; n. ligula, æ; f. ligamen, 3. n.* * He hath the world in a string, *huic omnia quadrata currunt*.
 A leather string, *corrigia, æ; f. lo- rum, 2. n.*
 The string of a trumpet, *amentum, i; n.*
 A bow-string, *chorda, nervus*. * 'Tis good to have two strings to a bow, *ætatem uni cubili mus nunquam committit suam*.
 A little string, *chordula*.
 Stringy, *fibrosus, a, um; adj.*
 The strings of roots, *fibrae*.
 The strings of a purse, &c. *pendigo, inis; f.*
 The heart-strings, *fibrae, præcordia*.
 Lute-strings, *fides, fidiculae*.
 The bass-string, *hypate*.
 The second string, *parhypate*.
 The third string, *lichinus*.
 The middle string, *mesè*.
 The fifth string, *paramesè*.
 The sixth string, *paranele*.
 The seventh string, *nete*.
 To string a lute, *barbiton fidibus con- tendere*.

A string [of pearl] *linea*.
 To string pearl, *gemmas filo conferere*.
 To string shoes, *corrigia calceos in- struere*.
 To string any hanging thing, *pendi- gine instruere*.
 To strip, *spolio, mudo, are; act.*
 To strip hemp, *cannabem decortica- re, diripere cutem cannabi, distrin- gere cannabinas phylaras*.
 A stripe, *plaga, æ; f. ictus, us; m.*
 The mark of a stripe, *vibex, ictus*.
 Full of stripes, *plagosus; adj.*
 Worthy of stripes, *verberabilis, lis; c. verbero, onis; m.*
 To stripe, *striare, lineis distinguere*.
 Striped, *virgis or lineis distinctus*.
 Stripped, } *spoliatus, exutus, orba- tus, a, um*.
 Stript, }
 A stripper, *spoliator, oris; m.*
 A stripping, *spoliatio, onis; f.*
 A strippling, *adolescens, ephesus*.
 To STRIVE, *conor, 1. contendo, 3. nitor, sus or xus; enitor, 3. molior, 4.* * They strive who shall run fastest, *est in celeritate positum cer- tamen*. * I will strive to please you, *tibi obsequi studebo*. * Let every one strive as much as he can, *tantum, quantum ipse potest, nitatur*. * They strive for life, *pro se quisque viri nituntur*.
 To strive against, *obnitor, renitor, 3. obisto, 1. obisto, resisto, ère*.
 To strive against the stream, *contra torrentem brachia dirigere*.
 To strive hard, *pro virili parte eniti*.
 To strive together, *concerto, 1. con- fligo, 3. litigo, 1. altercor, ari*.
 Having striven, *obnixus, a, um*.
 Striven against, *impugnatus, a, um*.
 A striver, *vitiligator, litigator; m.*
 A striving, *concertatio, 3. f.* * There was some striving with the se- nate, *cum senatu quoque certatum est*.
 Strivingly, *certatim; adv.*
 A stroak, } *ictus, us; m. petitiio, onis; f.*
 A stroke, }
 A stroke on the ear, *colaphus*.
 A back-stroke, *ictus in baculi re- ductione*.
 A stroke with the pen, &c. *linea, æ; f. tractus, ductus, us; m.*
 To stroke, *mulceo, domulceo, 2. at- trecto, are*.
 To stroke [milk] *mulgeo*.
 To bear stroke [rule] *dominor, do- minium exercere*.
 To bear a great stroke, *multum posse*.
 Stroked, *attrectatus, a, um*.
 A stroking, *attrectio, onis; f.*
 Strokings of milk, *colostrea, 2. n.*
 To stroll, *vager*.
 A strolling, *vagatio*.
 A strom, *ptisanarii operculum*.
 Stromboli [an island of Sicily] *Stron- gyle, Euonymus*.
 A stromd, *tractus, us; m. litus; n.*
 A sandy stromd, *assa*.
 Strong, *adj. fortis, robustus, validus*.
 * They fortified the hill with strong works, *tumulum magnis operibus munierunt*.
 Strong [massy] *solidus, a, um; adj.*
 Somewhat strong, *robustior; adj.*
 A strong guard, *praesidium firmum*.
 A strong hold, *propugnaculum, muni- mentum*.
 A strong smell, *graveolentia, odor teter*.
 Strong ale, } *cerevisia primaria*.
 Strong beer, }

To be strong, *valco, polleo, bonis viribus esse*. * I am not so strong as you, *minus habeo virium quam vos*.
To be strong in shipping, *plurimum navibus posse*.

To grow strong, *valesco, convalesco, ere*; neut.

To make strong, *confirmo, corroboro*.

Strongly, *fortiter, validè, rebusse*.

To fortify strongly, *præmunio*.

I strook [of strike] *percussi*.

I strove [of strive] *luctatus sum*.

To strow, *sterno*. See straw.

A strower, *strator, conspersor*, 3. m.

A strowing, *consersio, onis*; f.

To strout or strut, *turgeo*.

To strout it, *grasso, ari*.

To strout out, *turgeo, tumeo*, 2.

A strouting out, *grassatio*, 3. *prominentia*, 1. f.

Strouting out, *turgidus, tumidus*.

Stroutingly, *tumide, turgide*; adv.

To stroy, *perdo*. See destroy.

I struck [of strike] *percussi*. * It struck me to the heart, *percussit mihi animum*.

A structure, *edificium*, i; n.

A stately structure, *moles regia*.

To struggle, *contendo*, 3. *luctor*, 1.

To struggle together, *colluctor*, 1.

Having struggled, *luctatus, a, um*.

A struggling, *lucta, æ*; f.

A strumpet, *prostitutum, scortum*.

I strung [of string] *pendigine instruxi*.

A strut, *cauda, æ*; f.

Struthins, *alienius rei reliquæ, fragmenta, analecta*.

To strut, *turgeo*. See strout.

A stub, *stipes, itis*; m.

To stub up, *eradico, extirpo*, 1.

A stub-nail, *clavus detritus*.

A stubbed fellow, *homunculus bene compactus*.

Stubble, *stipula, æ*; f.

A stubble-goose, *anser in stipulâ saginatus*.

Stubborn, *pervicax, obstinatus, refractarius*; adj.

Very stubborn, *percontunax*; adj.

A stubborn saucy knave, *improbus, vir duri oris*.

A stubborn quean, *improba, nullius frontis fœmina*.

To be stubborn, *obstinato esse animo, se præfractè gerere*.

To grow stubborn, *perdureſco, se obfirmare*.

Stubbornly, *contumaciter, pertinaciter, districim, enixim*; adv.

Stubbornness, *contumacia, pertinacia, pervicacia, æ*; f.

I stuck, *hæsi*. See stick.

A stuckle of corn, *mergitum strues*.

A stuckling, *scriblita, placenta pomaria*.

A stud, *nulla, latustellus*.

A little stud, *bullula, æ*; f.

A stud of horses, *equaria, æ*; f.

The studs of a buckler, *militares claviculi*.

A stud-maker, *bullarius, i*; m.

Studded, *clavatus, bullatus*.

A student, *studiosus, scholasticus, literis deditus*.

STUDY [application of mind] *studium*, 2. n. *meditatio*, 3. f. *cura, diligentia*, 1. f. * The study of learning is at a low ebb, *jacet studia literarum*. * This is their chief study, *nihil prius meditantur*.

* You are in a brown study, *vigilans somnias*.

Study [care] *cura, diligentia, æ*; f.

A study, *musæum, i*; n.

A little study, *musæolum, i*; n.

A study of books, *bibliotheca*.

To study, *studeo*, 2. *meditor*, 1. *studii incumbere, literis operam dare*. * He studies as he goes his journey, *in itinere secum ipse meditatur*. * He studies oratory, *eloquentiæ dat operam*. * I would have you study how to requite him, *velim cogites quemadmodum gratiam referas*. * You study mischief, *pestem machinaris*.

In a study, *meditabundus*; adj.

As in a study, *meditabundè*; adv.

Studied, *elaboratus, a, um*.

Having studied, *meditatus, a, um*.

Studious, *studiosus, assiduus, diligens*.

Very studious, *perstudiosus*; adj.

Studiously, *studiosè, assidue, accuratè, diligenter*; adv.

Studiously done, *accuratus*.

Studying, *meditabundus*; adj.

A studying, *meditatio, onis*; f.

A stue, *ganea*. See stew.

A stue for fish, *vivarium*.

Stuff or materials [as wood, &c.] *materia, æ*; f.

Stuff [baggage] *sarcinæ, arum*; f.

Impediment, *crum*; n.

Stuff to wear, *pannus rufus*.

Household-stuff, *supellex, stilis*.

Kitchen-stuff, *unguina, um*; pl. n.

Note, tho' the word *stuff* hath a great variety of significations, yet it is generally used to express contempt or dislike; as, mean or pitiful *stuff*, [speaking of style in a discourse] *oratio abjecta or humilis*; *humile dicendi genus*.

Nasty stuff, *sordes, ium*; f. pl.

Silly or trifling stuff, *nugæ, arum*; f. pl.

To stuff, *sarcio, refectio, infectio, ire*.

Made of bad stuff, *male materiatus*.

Stuffed, *fartus, refectus, a, um*.

Stuffed close, *confertus, consipatus*.

Stuffy, *denſus, a, um*; adj.

A stuffing, *fartura, æ*; f.

Stugar [in Germany] *Stugardia*.

Stulweissenburg [in Hungary] *Alba Regalis*.

Stum, *mustum validissimo dolio ferreis circulis munito insertum*.

To stum wine, *vino evanido novum vigorem & spiritum musto concitare*.

To stumble, *titubo, cespito, are*.

To stumble at a stone, *offendo, impingo, ere*; act.

To stumble [doubt] *hæsito, are*.

Stumbling, *hæsitabundus*; adj.

Having stumbled, *titubans, prolapsus, a, um*; part.

A stumbler, *cespitator, oris*; m.

A stumbling, *cespitatio, offensio*, 3. f.

A stumbling-block, *offendiculum, scandalum, i*; n.

A stump, *caudex*, 3. *truncus*, 2. m.

* Stir your stumps, *move te quantum potes*.

A little stump, *trunculus, i*; m.

To stump, *trunco, ad junctem præcidere*.

Stump-footed, *loripes*.

To stun, *obstupescio, ere*; act.

I stunk [of stink] *fatebam*.

Stunt, *ferox, iracundus, contumax*.

Stupid, *stupidus, plumbeus*.

Stupidity, *stupiditas*, 3. f. *stupor*, 3. m.

Stupidly, *stupidè*; adv.

Stupifactive, *narcoticus, a, um*; adj.

To stupify, *stupeſacio, ere*.

Stupified, *stupeſactus, a, um*.

A stupifying, *stupeſactio, onis*; f.

Stupifaction, *stupeſactio, onis*; f.

To stuprate, *supror, ari*.

Sturdy, *præfractus, arrogans, audax, viribus ferox*.

Sturdy in looks, *torvus, tetricus*.

Sturdily, *præfractè, audacter, robuste*; adv.

Sturdiness, *audacia, contumacia, æ*; f.

robur, oris; n.

A surgeon, *furio, onis*; m.

Surgeons spawn, *ova parva*.

To stir, *moveo*. See stir.

A stirk, *tuculus, juvenis, i*; m.

A stinet, *cacabus*.

A stut, *frustum, i*; n. *bucca, æ*; f.

A stut, *culex, icis*; m.

To stutter, *balbutio, ire*.

A stutterer, *lambalis, trautus*.

A stuttering, *titubantia*.

A stye, *hara, suile*.

A stye [disease] *tumor palpebræ, phlegmone*.

A style, *scala agrestis*.

A style [in writing] *stylus, character*.

* They differ much in their style, *diffimili sunt stylo*.

An even kind of style, *aquabile dicendi genus*.

A lofty style, *magniloquentia, vesica, æ*; f.

A tragical style, *cothurnus, i*; m.

A lofty tragical style, *Sophocleo digna cothurno*.

The style of a court, *ordo, forma*.

The style of a process, *contextus*.

To style, *appello, denomino*, 1.

A styling, *appellatio, denominatio*, 3. f.

Styptick, *stypticus, asrieticus*; adj.

A styptick plaister, *asrieticum*.

Suatory, *suaviorius, a, um*; adj.

Suavity, *suavitas, dulcedo*, 2. f.

Subaltern, *subalternus, a, um*; adj.

A subchanter, *succentor, oris*; m.

A subdeacon, *subdiacomus, i*; m.

To subdelegate, *vicarium, supponere, succenturiare*.

To subdivide, *subdivido, ere*.

A subdividing, *subdivisio, onis*; f.

Subdivision, *fem*.

Subduable, *subjugabilis, superabilis*.

To subdue, *subdo*, 3. *subjugo, domo*, 1. *vinco*, 3. act.

Subdued, *subactus, superatus, domitus, victus, a, um*; P. & A.

To be subdued, *succumbo, ere*.

A subduer, *subjugator, domitor*, 3. m.

A subduing, *subactio, subjugatio*, 3. f.

Subjacent, *subjacens, suppositus*.

Subject, *subjectus, a, um*; adj.

Subject [bound to another] *emancipatus, obstrictus, a, um*.

A subject, *subditus, privatus*.

A subject [of discourse] *materia subiecta, argumentum*.

Subject to danger, *periculo obnoxius*.

To subject, *subjicio, ere*; *subju-*

Make subject, *go, are*.

To be subject unto, *obedio, ire*; *pareo, ere*; neut.

To be subject [liable] *subjicor, eris*; *teneor, eri*.

Made subject, *subjectus, subditus*.

Subjection, *servitus, jugum*.

A subjection, *subiectio, onis*; f.

Subjoining, *subjungo, ere*; act.

Subjunctive, *subjunctivus*; adj.

To sublimate, *sublimo, are*.

A sublimate, *sublimatio*, 3. f.

Sublimy, *mercurius sublimatus, leo ruber*.

A sublimatory, *sublimatorium*.

Sublime, *sublimis, excelsus, elatus, editus*; adj.

Sublimity, *sublimitas, fastigium*.

Submits, *submitus, humilis*; adj.

Submissely,

Submissly, } *submissè, humiliter* ;
 Submissively, } *adv.*
 To submit, *submitto, dare manus,*
dedo, herbam porrigere.
 To submit to another's judgment,
se iudicio alicuius permittere.
 Submitted, *submissus, subditus* ; *adj.*
 Subordinate, *subordinatus, inferior.*
 To suborn, *suborno, suppono.*
 Subornation, } *subornatio, 3. f.*
 A suborning, }
 Suborned, *subornatus, suppositus.*
 A suborned accuser, *inimicus.*
 A suborner, *subornator, oris* ; *m.*
 A sub-pœna, *citatio in curiam.*
 To sub-pœna, } *testimoni-*
 Serve with a sub-pœna, } *um ali-*
cui dicta pœnâ seu mulctâ denun-
ciare, citare in curiam.
 Subreptitious, *subreptitius, a, um.*
 Subreptitiously, *clanculum* ; *adv.*
 Subreption, *subreptio, onis* ; *f.*
 To subrogate, *surrogare.*
 A subrogation, *surrogatio, 3. f.*
 To subscribe, *subscribo, subsigno.*
 Subscribed, *subscriptus, a, um.*
 A subscriber, *subscriptor, subsignator,*
subnotator, oris ; *m.*
 A subscribing, } *subscriptio, subsigna-*
 Subscription, } *tio, subnotatio, 3. f.*
 Subsecutive, *subsecutivus* ; *adj.*
 Subservient, *subserviens, auxiliarius.*
 Subsidiary, *subsidiarius, auxiliarius.*
 Subsidiarily, *auxiliariter* ; *adv.*
 A subsidy, *subsidium, tributum, sub-*
sidiarium tributum.
 To lay subsidies on, *tributum impo-*
nere, describere.
 The laying a subsidy, *taxatio, 3. f.*
 To subsign, *subsigno, are.*
 To subsist, *subsisto, ère.*
 A subsistence, *subsistentia, æ* ; *f.*
 Substance, *substantia, æ* ; *f.*
 Substance [estate] *census, us* ; *m.*
fortuna, pecunie, arum ; *f. pl.*
 A little substance, *petculolum.*
 Of the same substance, *consubstantia-*
lis, le ; *adj. 3. art.*
 To fill with substance, *opulento, r.*
 Substancion [in Languedoc] *Mons Pes-*
fulus.
 Substantial, *solidus, a, um* ; *adj.*
 Substantial [wealthy] *leuples* ; *adj.*
 Substantially, *solidè, graviter* ; *adv.*
 Substantive, *substantivus* ; *adj.*
 A substantive, *substantivum, i* ; *n.*
 A substitute, *vicarius, i* ; *m.*
 To substitute, *surrogo, 1. substituo, 3.*
succenturiare.
 Substituted, *substitutus, succenturiatus,*
a, um ; *P. & A.*
 A substituting, } *substitutio, succentu-*
 Substitution, } *riatio, surrogatio.*
 To subtract [rather subtract] *subtraho,*
subduco, 3.
 Subtracted, *subtractus, subductus.*
 Subtracting, *subtrahivus* ; *adj.*
 A subtracting, } *subtractio, subductio,*
 Subtraction, } *3. f.*
 A subtraction, *substructio, 3. f.*
 A subterfuge, *subterfugium, i* ; *n.*
 Subterraneous, *subterraneus* ; *adj.*
 SUBTILE, *subtilis, tenuis* ; *adj.*
 Subtile [cunning] *acutus, argutus,*
callidus. * I had need be as sub-
 tile as a woman, *mulieris adhi-*
benda mihi malitia nunc est. * He
is as subtile as a dead pig, non
plus sapit quàm sus macinata.
 Somewhat subtile, *argutus* ; *adj.*
 Very subtile, *perargutus* ; *adj.*
 More subtile, *sagacior* ; *adj.*
 A subtile fellow, *vafus, versutus, sub-*
delus, i ; *m.*

A subtile prank, *astutia, versutia.*
 Subtilly, *subtiliter* ; *adv.*
 Subtilly [craftily] *malitiosè, captiosè* ;
adv.
 Very subtilly, *perastutè* ; *adv.*
 Subtility, } *subtilitas, tenuitas, atis* ;
 Subtleness, } *fem.*
 Subtlety, } *argutia, astutia, mali-*
 Subtleness, } *tia, 1. vafrities, 5. f.*
 A subversion, *subversio, everso, demo-*
litio, 3. f. exciditum, 2. n.
 To subvert, *subverto, perverto, everto,*
are ; *act.*
 Subverted, *subversus, eversus.*
 A subverter, *subversor, everfor.*
 A subverting, *subversio, everso.*
 The suburbs of a city, *suburbia, 2.*
pl. n.
 Of the suburbs, *suburbanus* ; *adj.*
 Succedaneous, *succedaneus* ; *adj.*
 To succeed, *succedo, excipio, 3. in*
locum subire.
 To succeed well, *benè procedere.*
 To succeed ill, *malè cedere or vertere.*
 A succeder, *successor, oris* ; *m.*
 Succeeding, *succedaneus, a, um.*
 Succeeding generations, *atates post fu-*
tura.
 A succeeding, *successio, onis* ; *f.*
 Success, *eventus, exitus, us* ; *m.*
 Good success, *exitus felix.*
 Bad success, *adversa fortuna, fors atrox.*
 To give success unto, *prospero, for-*
tuno, are.
 Successful, *faustus, felix* ; *adj.*
 Successfully, *feliciter* ; *adv.*
 Succession, *successio, consequentia.*
 Succession in blood, *progenies, 5. so-*
boles, 3. f.
 Successive, *consecutarius, a, um* ; *adj.*
 Successively, *consequenter* ; *adv.*
 Successless, *adversus, infelix, infau-*
stus ; *adj.*
 A successor, *successor, oris* ; *m.*
 Our successors, *posteri nostri.*
 Succinct, *succinctus, compendarius,*
pressus, a, um ; *adj.*
 Succinctly, *succinctè, pressè* ; *adv.*
 Succinctness, *brevitas, 3. f. compen-*
dium, 2. n.
 Succory [herb] *cichoreum, i* ; *n.*
 Swine's succory, *hypochæris porcel-*
lina.
 White-succory, } *cichoreum sativum*
 Garden-succory, } *flore albo.*
 Wild-succory, } *cichoreum sylvestre.*
 Field-succory, }
 Gum-succory, *chondrilla.*
 Succour, *auxilium, subsidium, i* ; *n.*
 A succour [stay] *columen.*
 A place of succour, *refugium.*
 By way of succour, *in subsidium.*
 To succour, *succorro, 3. subvenio, 4.*
opitular, 1. neut.
 To succour a place [besieged] *urbi*
laboranti auxilia & comعات sup-
ficere, suppeditare.
 Succoured, *adjutus, auxilio subleva-*
tus.
 Having succoured, *opitulatus.*
 A succourer, *auxiliarius.*
 A succourer of learned men, *mecæ-*
nus.
 Succouring, *auxiliaris, subsidiarius.*
 A succouring, *opitulatio, subventio,*
onis ; *f.*
 Succourless, *desertus, miser* ; *adj.*
 To leave succourless, *relinquo, de-*
sero.
 Succulent, *succulentus, a, um.*
 SUCH, *adj. talis, ejusmodi, istiusmodi.*
 * We have great scarcity of such
 citizens, *istiusmodi civium magna*
nobis est penuria. * We must be

careful to use such liberality as
 may profit friends, hurt no body,
videndum est ut eâ liberalitate utamur,
quæ profit amicis, noceat nemi-
ni. * Such honour is to be given
 to old friendship, *hic honos veteri*
amicitiæ tribuendus est. * They
 would have no such be amongst
 the maids, *voluerunt nihil horum*
simile esse apud virgines. * But if
 you had put it to me, such is my
 love to you, I had made an end
 with the heirs, *quod si mihi per-*
mississet, qui meus amor in te est, con-
fecissem cum coheredibus. * Such is
 his madness, *ut est demerita.* * Such
 is my disposition, *ita & ingenium*
meum; sic sum. * I who have
 such a one as you to my brother,
ego qui te fratrem habeam.
 SUCH, *adeo, tam* ; *adv.* * Such a
 modest and comely countenance as
 passed all, *vultus adeo modestus adeo*
venustus ut nihil supra. * Are you
 such a stranger in the city? *adeone*
es hospes hujusce urbis? * For such
 a small matter, *tam ob parvulam*
rem. * Nor am I such a fool as
 to-- , *nec sum tam stultus ut--.*
 SUCH AS, *adj. qualis, cujusmodi.*
 * In a commonwealth, such as the
 princes are, such are the rest of
 the people wont to be, *quales in*
republicâ principes sunt, tales reliqui
solent esse cives. * Such as it is,
qualis est. * Such as we can get,
quorum erit facultas. * If we be
 such as we ought to be, *si nos ii*
sumus qui esse debemus. * They
 were not such as you like, *non tui*
stomachi fuerunt.
 In such sort, } *pariter, similiter* ;
 In such wise, } *adv.*
 To suck, *sugo, ère* ; *act.*
 To suck a bull, *mulgere hircum.*
 To suck out, *exugo.*
 To suck up, *absorbeo, ère* ; *act.*
 To suck a dug, *mammam infugere.*
 To give suck, *lactio, nutrico, 1.*
 Sucked, } *exultus, a, um.*
 Sucked up, }
 Suckers of trees, *stolones, soboles, sur-*
culi teneri.
 The sucker of a pump, *antlia.*
 Suckets, *tragemata saccharo condita-*
nea.
 A sucking, *suctus, us* ; *m.*
 A sucking up, *absorptio, onis* ; *f.*
 Sucking, *lactens, tis* ; *part.*
 A sucking-bottle, *poculum mammifor-*
me, alisanus, polifre.
 A sucking-lamb, *subrumus.*
 A sucking-pig, *porcellus lactens, or-*
thragoniscus.
 To suckle, *lactio, are.*
 Suckled, *lactatus, a, um.*
 Suckling, *lactarius, a, um* ; *adj.*
 A suckling, *lactens, tis.*
 A suck-spigot, *ebriofus, a, um.*
 A suck-stone [fish] *lampetra.*
 Suction, *suctus, us* ; *m.*
 Sudatory, *sudatorius, a, um* ; *adj.*
 Sudbury [the family] *De Sudburia.*
 SUDDEN, } *adj. subitus, subita-*
 SUDDAIN, } *nevi. repentinus, ex-*
temporalis. * Terrified with our
 sudden arrival, *perterriti celeritate*
adventus nostri.
 On a sudden, } *derепentè, impro-*
 All on a sudden, } *viso* ; *adv.* *
 * Why is there mention made of
 a peace so all on a sudden? *cur tam*
repentè pacis est facta mentio?
 On the sudden, *è re natâ, extempore.*
 Suddenly,

Suddenly, *subitò, repente*; adv.
Suddenness, *subitanus eventus*.
Sudermanland [part of Sweden] *Sudermania*.
Sudorifick, *medicamentum sudorificum* or *diaphoreticum*.

Suds, } *spuma suporis decocti*.
Sope-suds, }
To leave in the suds, *sub cultro relinquare*.

TO SUE, *litem intendere, in jus vocare, postulare*. * He sued him in an action of trespass, *cum eo egit injuriarum, de injuriis diem dixit*. * Sue a beggar and catch a louse, *rete non tenditur accipitri neque milvio*.

To sue upon a bond, *ex syngraphâ cum aliquo agere*.

To sue for, *ambio, prebenso*. * He sues for a consulship, *consulatum petit*.

To sue for payment, *nomina exigere*.

To sue unto, *solicito, are*.

To sue one another, *litigare*.

Sued, *postulatus, a, um*.

To be sued, *convenior, reus agi*.

Sueden, *Suetia*. See Sweeden.

Suerbury [in Yorkshire] *Sinus salutaris, Gibrantoncorum portus*.

Suet, *sebum*.

Sweet suet, *arvina*.

Deer suet, *adeps cervina*.

Melted suet, *liquamen*.

She sueth her beak [of a hawk] *rostrum tergit*.

TO SUFFER, *patior, 3. tolero, 1. suffero*. * Let them not suffer for that, *iis ne ea res fraudi sit*. * May I suffer if, *malè mihi sit si*. * I suffer for my rashness, *do pœnas temeritatis meæ*. * Must I suffer for your rogueries? *meum tergum stultitiæ tuæ subdes succedaneum?*

To suffer a disgrace, *dedecus admittere*.

To suffer some hurt, *aliquo affici incommodi*.

To suffer together, *compatior*.

To suffer shipwreck, *nausfragium facere*.

To suffer [give leave] act. *permitto, sino, 3.* * Suffer no wrong to be done them, *his ne quam patiari injuriam ferî*. * As soon as the time of the year would suffer him, *cum primum per anni tempus potuit*. * We were not suffer'd to come into the province, *recepti in provinciam non sumus*. * I suffered him to take his pleasure, *sui animum ut expleret suum*. * They are not suffered to vote freely, *illis liberè decernendi potestas eripitur*. * He must be suffered to drink but a very little water, *nec potestas aquæ nisi quàm parcissimè faciendâ est*.

Sufferable, *tolerabilis, le*; adj.

Sufferance, *tolerantia, patientia, æ*; f.

Sufferance [permission] *indulgentia, permissio*.

Long-sufferance, *longanimitas, 3. f.*

Suffered, *toleratus, a, um*.

Suffered [permitted] *permissus*.

Having suffered, *passus, a, um*.

I suffered, *passus sum*. * I suffered a great loss, *damnum maximum feci*.

A sufferer, *patiens, passus*.

A suffering, *passio, perpassio, 3. f.*

Used to sufferings, *perpassivus*.

Long-suffering, *longanimitas, 3. f.*

Long-suffering [adj.] *longanimus*.

To suffice, *sufficio, ère*.

It sufficeth, *sufficit*; imperf.

Sufficiency, *sufficientia, æ*; f.

Sufficient, *sufficiens, idoneus*; adj.
Sufficient in estate, *dives, locuples*.
Not sufficient, *impar, gen. ris*; adj.
To be sufficient, *sufficio, ère*.
Sufficiently, *sufficienter, satè, competenter, abundè*; adv.

To give sufficiently, *suppedito, 1.*

To suffocate, *suffoco, præsoco, are*.

A suffocation, *suffocatio, 3. f. strangulatus, us*; m.

The suffocation of the matrix, *matricis præsocatio, passio hysterica*.

Suffolk, *Suffolia, Sudovolca, æ*; f.

A suffragan, *suffraganeus, 2. m.*

A suffrage, *suffragium*; n. *calculus*; m.

To give one's suffrage, *suffragor, 1.*

To deny one's suffrage, *refragor, 1.*

Suffumigation, *suffumigatio, 3. f.*

A suffusion, *suffusio, 3. f.*

Sugar, *saccharum, 2. n.*

Powder-sugar, *saccharum pulveratum*.

Sugar-bread, *panis saccharites*.

Refined sugar, *saccharum purgatissimum*.

Of sugar, } *saccharatus, a, um*; adj.

Sweet as sugar, } *adj.*

The sugar-cane, *arundo Indica, canna mellifera*.

Sugared, } *saccharinus, a, um*; adj.

Sugary, } *adj.*

A sugg [sea-flea] *pulex marinus*.

To suggest, *suggero, 3. dicto, 1.*

Suggested, *suggestus, dictatus*.

A suggester, *admonitor, 3. m.*

A suggesting, } *suggestio, 3. f. dicta-*

Suggestion, } *men, 3. n.*

The Suisses, *Helvetii*. See Switzers.

A suit [request] *postulatus, 4. m.*

supplicatio, 3. f.

A suit in law, *actio, 3. f.*

A suit of apparel, *vestimentum, 2. n.*

An endless suit, *res indecisa, controversia indissolubilis*.

To make suit unto, *solicito, are*.

To make suit for, *ambio, 4. peto, 3.*

To make earnest suit, *magnopere orare*.

To be in suit, *lites sequi*.

To go to suit, } *dicam scribere, in*

Commence a suit, } *jus ire*. * A

suit is commenced against him,

in jus vocatus est.

To be cast in one's suit, *lite or causâ cadere*.

To let his suit fall, *tergiversari*.

To suit, *comparo, adapto, are*.

To suit with, *convenio*. * It doth

not suit with the fashion of this

place, *ab hujus loci more abhorret*.

* They suit not with our temper,

ingenii nostri non sunt.

Suited unto, *accommodatus, a, um*.

A suiter, *petens, supplex*.

A suiter for an office, *candidatus*.

A suiter [wooer] *procur, ci*; m.

To be a suiter, *suplico, are*.

To be a suiter [wooer] *ambio, 4.*

A suiting unto, *accommodatio, 3. f.*

A sull, *aratum, 2. n.*

A sull-paddle, *rulla, æ*; f.

Sullen, *aversus, stomachosus, mœstus*.

To be sullen, *frontem capere*.

A sullen fellow, *vultuosus*.

Sullenly, *vultuosè*; adv.

Sullenness, *acerbitas, 3. f. stomachus,*

2. m. mœstitia, æ; f.

Sully [in France] *Sullium, Sullacum*.

To sully, *conspurco, commaculo, 1.*

Sullied, *conspurcatus, a, um*.

A sullying, *conspurcatio, 3. f.*

Sulphur, *sulphur, -phuris*; n.

Sulphury, *sulphureus, a, um*; adj.

Sulphury waters, *albulæ*.

Sulphur-colour, *color sulphureus*.

A sulphur-pit, *sulphuraria, æ*; f.

Sulphur-wort, *saucedanum, pindsellum*.

A sultan, *imperator Persicus*.

A sultaneß, *regina Persica*.

Sultan's flower, *cyanus orientalis*.

Sultry weather, *caelum æstuosum, æstusipatum*.

A sum, *summa, æ*; f.

A little sum, *summula, æ*; f.

The total sum, *consummatio, 3. f.*

To sum up, *summam colligere, rationem subducere*.

To sum up a matter in discourse, *recapitulor*.

The sum of a discourse, *argumentum, caput*.

Sumach [tree] *rhus*.

Curriers sumach, *rhus coriaria*.

Sumach myrtle-leaves, *rhus myrtifolia*.

Red sumach, *coccinea*.

Sumatra [an Indian island] *Sumatra*.

A summary, *breviarium, 2. n.*

A summary [conclusion] *anacephala-*

osis, sis or eor; f.

A summary [contents] *argumentum*.

Summarily, *summation, breviter*.

A sum, *summa*. See Sum.

Summed up, *supputatus, subductus,*

collectus.

A hawk full summed, *accipiter cui omnes pennæ succreverunt*.

A summer, *supputator, 3. m.*

A summer [great beam] *transstrum*.

Summer, *æstus*.

Summer, adj. } *æstivus, a, um*.

Of summer, } *adj.*

Summer corn, *hordeum, 2. n.*

Summer fault, *saltus petauricus*.

To summer-tir, *æstare fulcare*.

The summer-teal, *querquedula cri-*

stata.

A summoning up, *supputatio, 3. f.*

To summon, *arcesso, 3. cito, evoco, 1.*

Summoned, *citatus, evocatus*.

A summoner, *apparitor, viator, listor,*

3. m.

A summoning, } *citatio, 3. f.*

Summons, }

A sumpter-horse, *jumentum elitellarium, equus sarcinarius or sagmar-*

ius.

A sumpter-saddle, *sagma, æ*; f. or

atis; n.

Sumptuary, *sumptuarius, a, um*; adj.

Sumptuous, *sumptuosus, magnificus,*

lucius, a, um; adj.

Too sumptuous, *profusus*; adj.

Sumptuously, *sumptuosè, magnificè*; adv.

Sumptuousness, *magnificentia, æ*; f.

The sun, *sol, solis*; m.

A false sun, *parelius, 2. m.*

Sun, adj. } *solaris, re*.

Of the sun, }

The sun-beams, *radii, crum*; m.

Sun-dew, *ros solis*.

A sun-dial, *solarium, horologium sci-*

athericum.

The sun-fish, *mola, æ*; f.

Sun-shine, *apricitas, atis*; f.

Sun-rising, *solis exortus*.

Sun-set, *occusus, us*; m.

Sun-spurge, *tithymallus helioscopius*.

At sun-set, *cum sole occidente*.

Sun and moon [a play] *diecyllinda*.

To sun, } *insolare, soli expo-*

Set in the sun, } *neve*.

To lie in the sun, *apricationem capere*.

To sun-burn, *sole excoquere*.

Sun-burn'd, *sole excoctus*.

Sun-burning, *nigredinis ex sole con-*

tractio.

SUNDAY, *dies dominica or dies do-*

minicus. * When two sundays

X x

come

come together, *ad calendas Gracas*; Prov.
 A Sunday's garment, *vestitus elegantior, vestis festiva, cultus festus*.
 Palm-Sunday, *dominica palmarum, oscophoria, or. m; n.*
 Rogation-Sunday, *dies rogationis*.
 To Sunder, *divido, separo*.
 A sundering, *divisio, 3. f.*
 Sundry, *diversus, varius*.
 Sundry ways, *plurifariam*.
 Sundrily, *divisim*.
 I sung [of sing] *cecini*.
 Sungow [a small country in the Lower Germany] *Sungovia*.
 I sunk [of sink] *subjedi*. * The ground sunk in mighty holes, *terra ingentibus cavernis confedit*.
 * When the earth had sunk a mighty depth, *cum ad infinitam altitudinem terra desedisset*.
 Sunk deep in debt, *demersus ære afficio*.
 The sunn, *sol*. See Sun.
 Sunned, *solatus, insolatus, a, um*.
 Sunneburg [in the island Osel] *Sunneburgum*.
 Sunny, *apricus, a, um; adj.*
 A sunning, *apricatio, 3. f.*
 To fit a sunning, *apricor, ari*.
 Sunning [near Reading] *Sunningum*.
 A sup, *suppositio, 3. f.*
 TO SUP, *sorbeo, ere; neut.* * 'Tis hard to sup and blow with the same wind, *simul siare sorbereque haud facile factu est*.
 To sup a little, *sorbillo, pitisso, 1.*
 To sup [eat a supper] *cæno, are*.
 Having supped, *cænatus, a, um*.
 Supped up, *absorptus*.
 A supper, *cæna, æ; f.*
 To superabound, *superabundo, exuberor, redundo, are; neut.*
 Superabounding, } *superabundantia*,
 Superabundance, } *exuberantia, redundantia*.
 Superannuated, *legitimum tempus prætergressus, exoletus, obsoletus*.
 Supercilious, *superciliosus; adj.*
 Superciliousness, *supercilium, 2. n.*
 Supereminence, *supereminencia, 1. f.*
 To supererogate, *supererogo, are*.
 Supererogating [adj.] *gratuitus, ultro tributus, voluntarius*.
 Supererogation, *supererogatio; opera gratuita, ultro tributa, voluntaria*.
 Superexcellent, *supereminens; adj.*
 Superfetation, *superfætatio, 3. f.*
 Superficial, *superficialis, superficialarius*.
 To superficialize, *perfunctorie quicquam peragere, dicis causâ exequi*.
 Superficially [adv.] *superficialiter, perfunctorie, leviter, tenuiter*.
 The superficies, *superficies, -ei; f. extrema facies*.
 Superfine, *subtilissimus, a, um; adj.*
 Superfine thread of gold, *subtilissimè netum aurum*.
 Superfluity, *superfluitas, 3. redundantia, æ; f. immodica utilitas*.
 Superfluous, *superfluus, supervacaneus, a, um; adj.*
 Superfluous spending, *profusio, 3. f.*
 To be superfluous, *redundo, 1. neut.*
 Superfluously [adv.] *superflue*.
 To superinduce, *superinduco, ere*.
 Superintendency, *suprema jurisdiCTIONis præfectura*.
 A superintendent, *summo jure præfectus*.
 Superiority, *potestas, 3. f. magistratum, 2. n. jurisdictio, 3. f.*
 A superior, *superior, 3. m.*
 Superlative, *superlativus, a, um; adj.*

Superlatively [adv.] *superlativè, excellentèr*.
 Supernal, *supernus, a, um; adj.*
 Supernally, *supernè; adv.*
 Supernatural, *supernaturalis; supra naturæ legem or vires*.
 Supernatural things, *metaphysica*.
 Supernaturally, *supernaturaliter*.
 Supernumerary, *supra justum numerum, justum numerum excedens*.
 To superscribe, *superscribo, ere*.
 A superscription, *superscriptio, inscriptio, 3. f.*
 To supersede, *superfedeo, ere*.
 A supersedeas, *exautoramentum*.
 Superstition, *superstitio, religio, 3. f.*
 Superstitious, *superstitiosus, religiosus, a, um; adj.*
 To make superstitious, *falsâ religione obstringere*.
 Superstitiously, *superstitiosè; adv.*
 A superstructure, *ædificium, 2. n.*
 To supervene, *supervenio, ire; neut.*
 Supine, *supinus, securus, a, um; adj.*
 A supine, *supinum, 2. n.*
 Supinely, *supinè, securè; adv.*
 Supinity, *supinitas, 3. f.*
 To supp, *sorbeo, 2. See Sup.*
 A supper, *cæna, æ; f.*
 A little supper, *cænula, æ; f.*
 The Lord's supper, *cæna Dominica, eucharistia, sacra synaxis*.
 A rear supper, *epidipnis*.
 To make a rear supper, *epidipnidem apparare*.
 A supper up, *absorptor, 3. m.*
 The supper of a pump, *antlia*.
 Supperless, *incœnatus; a, um*.
 To go supperless, *incœno, are*.
 A supping, *sorbatio, 3. f.*
 A little supping, *sorbitiuncula, æ; f.*
 A supping up, *absorptio, 3. f.*
 A supping [broth] *sorbillum, 2. n.*
 A supping, } *cœnatio, 3. f.*
 Eating supper, }
 To supplant, *supplanto, are*.
 Supple, *lentus, mollis, tener; adj.*
 Somewhat supple, *mollicellus, tenellus, a, um; adj.*
 To supple, *mollio, emollio, ire*.
 Supplely, *lentè, mollitèr; adv.*
 Suppleness, *mollities, ei; f.*
 A suppler, *emollitor, 3. m.*
 A suppling, *emollitio, 3. f.*
 A supplement, *supplementum, 2. n.*
 Suppliant, *supplex, icis; adj.*
 To supplicate, } *supplico, are*.
 Make supplication, }
 A supplication, *supplicatio, postulatio, 3. f.*
 Bills of supplication, *libelli supplites*.
 To supply, *suppedito, 1. sufficio, ere*.
 To supply one's room, *vicem præstare*.
 To supply or relieve one's wants, *subvenio, relevo*.
 A supply of soldiers, *fractarum copiarum instauratio*.
 A supplier, *suppeditator, 3. m.*
 A supplying, *suppeditatio, 3. f.*
 A support, *sustentaculum, adminiculum*.
 To support, *sustento, 1. sustineo, 2.*
 To support [maintain] *savco, 2. patrocinor, ari*.
 Supportable, *tolerabilis, le; adj.*
 Supportation, *sustentatio, 3. f.*
 Supported, *sustentatus, a, um*.
 Ill supported, *malè nixus*.
 A supporter, *sustentator, 3. m.*
 Supporters in buildings, *telamones*.
 A supporting, *sustentatio, assertio, 3. f.*
 A suppose, } *suppositio, existimatio*,
 Supposal, } *opinio, 3. f.*
 TO SUPPOSE, *suppono, ere*. * Suppose the soul to die, *fac animam*

interire. * But suppose they know, *sed ut norint*.
 To suppose [think] *arbitror, opinor, 1.* * As he supposes, *ut sibi videtur*. * Sooner than you suppose, *opinione celerius*. * I supposed it to be a beast, *sum ratus esse feram*.
 Supposed, *positus, a, um*.
 Having supposed, *arbitratus; adj.*
 A supposed child, *infans suppositivus*.
 Supposing, *opinans, tis*. * Supposing what the matter was, *id quod erat suspicatus*.
 A supposing, } *suppositio, 3. f.*
 Supposition, }
 A supposition [thought] *opinio, 3. f.*
 Supposititious, *suppositivus; adj.*
 A suppository, *suppositorium; glans, dis; balanus*.
 To suppress, *supprimo, comprimo*.
 Suppressed, *suppressus, extinctus*.
 A suppresser, *suppressor, 3. m.*
 A suppressing, } *suppressio, 3. f.*
 Suppression, }
 To suppure, } *suppuro, are*.
 Suppurate, }
 Suppuration, *suppuratio, 3. f.*
 Suppuring, } *suppurativus, a, um*.
 Suppurative, }
 A supputation, *supputatio, 3. f.*
 Supremacy, *suprematus, primatus*.
 Supreme, *supremus, summus; adj.*
 A sur-bale [among joiners] *basis superior*.
 A surbate, } *ungula teneritudo*.
 Surbating, }
 To surbeat, } *pedes ad inflammationem contundere*.
 To be surbeaten, }
 To surcease, *superfedeo, omitto, cesso*.
 Surceased, *missus, omisus, a, um*.
 A surceasing, *cessatio, 3. f.*
 A surcharge, *onus injustum, novum onus, oneris accessio*.
 To surcharge, *plus satis onerare, alicui jussu gravius imponere; graviore onere premere, obruere*.
 Surcharged, *injussu onere oppressus*.
 A surcharging, *oppressio, 3. f.*
 A surcingle, *cingula, perizonium*.
 A surcoat, *tunica exterior*.
 A surd number, *numerus surdus*.
 Sure, *certus, a, um*. * Nothing so sure, *certa res est*.
 Sure [stable] *stabilis, firmus; adj.*
 Sure [safe] *tutus, securus, a, um*. * I have him sure, *meus hic est, huiusmodi vorat*.
 Sure [faithful] *fidus, fidelis; adj.*
 Sure [that holdeth fast] *tenax, acis; adj.*
 A sure holding, *tenacitas, 3. f.*
 SURE [adv.] *certè*. * He will hold his hands sure hereafter, if he be wise, *nam ille continebit posthac, si sapiat, manus*.
 To be sure, *confido*. * I am sure, *mibi liquet, persuasum est mibi, sat scio*. * Who is sure of it? *Quis est cui exploratum sit?* * Are you sure of it? *satin? hoc certum?* * Be sure you get it done against this night? *ante istam vesperam opus expeditum approbato*.
 * He is sure to be whipped, *non feret quin vapulet*. * He will be sure to be laughed at, *non aberit quin rideatur*.
 To be sure [adv.] *certè*.
 Surely, *certo, exploratè; adv.*
 Surely [fast] *tenacitèr; adv.*
 Surely [safely] *tutò; adv.*
 Surely [steadfastly] *constantèr, firmè*.
 Sureness, *certitudo, 3. stabilitas, 3. f.*
 Surety,

- Surety, *vadimonium*, 2. n.
 A surety, *præstator, fidejussor, sponsor, vator, gen. adis.*
 To be surety, *spondeo*, 2. *fidejubeo*, 2.
 To put in surety, *vadari, satisficere.*
 To take surety, *satisficere.*
 A taking of sureties, *satisfactio.*
 A putting in of sureties, *rescriptio, satisfactio*, 3. f.
 A surety with another, *conspensor.*
 Suretiship, *sponsio, fidejussio*, 3. f.
 The surface, *superficies, extima facies.*
 A surfeit, *crapula, lætæ*, f.
 A surfeit of meat, *cibi ingurgitatio.*
 To surfeit, *belluari, crapulam contrahere, se vino ingurgitare.*
 Surfeiting, *crapulam afferens.*
 A surfeiting, *crapula contrahens.*
 A surge, *unda elatio, fluctus deummanum, aquarum mons.*
 To surge, *assuo*, 1. *fluat*, 1.
 To make great surges, *exassuo*, 1.
 Full of surges, *fluctuosus*; adj.
 Surging, *tumultuosus*, a, um; adj.
 A surging, *undarum tumultus.*
 A surgeon, *chirurgus*, i; m.
 Surgery, *chirurgica*, æ; f.
 Of surgery, *chirurgicus*, a, um; adj.
 Surly, *contumax, petulant, morosus.*
 To be surly, *arrogare, ferocio*, 4. *superbio*, ire.
 To grow surly, *intumescere, turgescere.*
 Surly, *arroganter, ferociter, insolenter.*
 Surliness, *arrogantia*, 1. f. *contumacia*, 1. f. *fusus*, as; m.
 A surmise, *opinio*, 3. f.
 A false surmise, *figmentum*, 2. n.
 To surmise, *opinor, auguror*, ari.
 To surmount, *superare*, 1. *vincere*, 3.
 Surmounted, *superatus*, a, um.
 A surmounting, *superatio*, 3. f.
 The surmullet, *mullus barbatus.*
 A surname, *cognomen*, 3. n.
 To surname, *cognominare*, are; act.
 Surnamed, *cognominatus*, a, um.
 To surpass, *antecello, superare, præstare.*
 Surpassable, *superabilis*, le; adj.
 Surpassed, *victus*, a, um.
 Surpassing, *præcellens*, tis; adj.
 A surpassing, *præstantia*, æ; f.
 Surpassingly, *præstanter, egregie*; adv.
 A surplice, *superpellicium, alba tunica lineæ.*
 In a surplice, *linteatus.*
 A surplus, *reliquia*; f. *additamentum, auctarium*; n.
 Surplusage, *superfluitas, inopinata*, f.
 A surprise, *interceptio, oppressio*; f.
 Surprised, *deprehensus, oppressus.*
 A surpriser, *deprehensor, oppressor*, 3. m.
 A surprising, *deprehensio*, 3. f.
 Surquedry, *arrogantia*, æ; f.
 A surjoiner [in law] *triplicatio*, 3. f.
 A surrender, *editio*, 3. f.
 To surrender, *dedere, resignare, reddere.*
 To surrender up an office, *exautorare se, abdicare se magistratu.*
 Surrendered, *editus, redditus.*
 A surrendering, *editio, resignatio*, 3. f.
 Surreptitious, *surreptivus*, a, um.
 Surrey, *Surria, Southeria.*
 Surrey, adj. *Southiensis, Surrien-*
 Of Surrey, *sis*, e.
 A surrogate, *substitutus*, ti; m.
 To surrogate, *substituo*, 3. *surrogo*, 1. *sufficio*, 3.
 A surrogating, *surrogatio, substitutio*, 3. f.
 Surrogation, *substitutio, substitutio*, 3. f.
 To surround, *circundare, circumspicere*, 1.
 Surrounded, *circundatus*, a, um.
- A surrounding, *circundatio*, 3. f.
 To survey, *lustrare*, 1. *obscure*, 4.
 To survey [measure] *metior*, 4. *metor*, 1.
 A surveyor, *supervisor*, 3. m.
 A surveyor [measurer] *metator, finitor, decempedator, oris*; m.
 A surveyor of the king's works, *operum publicorum curator.*
 A surveyor's office, *curatoria.*
 To survive, *super vivo, super sum.*
 A surviving, *super vivo*, 3. f.
 Surviving, *superstes, itis*; adj.
 A survivor, *superstes*, 3. art.
 Susan, *[a woman's name] Susanna, fanna.*
 Susceptible, *ad susceptionem facilis, aptus.*
 To suscite, *suscito*, are.
 A suscitation, *concitatio, suscitatio, onis*; f.
 Susdal [under the Muscovites] *Susdalia.*
 To SUSPECT or have a suspicion of, *suspicio*, 1. *suspicio*, 3. * If it be not as I suspect, *nisi si id est quod suspicor.* * How came you to suspect any thing? *quid tibi istud incidit suspicio?* * He makes the enemy to suspect him to be afraid, *hostibus timoris dat suspensionem.*
 Suspectable, *in quem cadit suspicio, culpe affinis.*
 Suspected, *suspectus, in suspensionem vocatus.*
 Unjustly suspected, *suspensione violatus.*
 Suspecting, *suspiciens, gen. -acis*; adj.
 A suspecting, *suspicio*, 3. f.
 In suspense, *anceps, dubius*; adj.
 To be in suspense, *dubito*, 1. *hæreo*, 2. *animo pendere.*
 To be left in suspense, *in suspensio relinquere.*
 To keep in suspense, *suspensio, suspensum tenere.*
 To suspend one's judgment or consent, *judicium or assensum sustinere, inhibere or suspendere.*
 To suspend one in an office, *aliquem ad certum temporis spatium magistratu multare, minuire; ab administratione sui muneris removere, alium ad tempus magistratum abrogare.*
 To be suspended, *abdicari, munere d jiri or deponi.*
 A church suspended, *templum profanatum.*
 Suspending, *promovens, remittens.*
 A suspension, *excommunicatio minor, sacri muneris administrandi interdictio.*
 A suspicion, *suspicio*, 3. f.
 Suspicious [act.] *suspiciosus, suspicax, timidus.*
 Suspicious [passive] *suspectus, culpa affinis.*
 Suspiciously, *suspiciose, timide*; adv.
 * It looks suspiciously, *in suspensionem cadit.*
 A spirital, *fistula subterranea.*
 Sussex, *Suffexia, Southexia*, æ; f.
 To sustain, *sustineo, sustento, fulcio.*
 To sustain [suffer] *fero, patior; tolero.*
 To sustain valiantly, *perfero, are.*
 Sustainable, *sustentabilis*, le; adj.
 Sustained, *sustentatus, fultus*, a, um.
 To be sustained, *subnitor*, 3.
 Having sustained, *perpassus.*
 Sustaining, *alibilis, alilis*, le; adj.
 A sustaining, *sustentatio*, 3. f.
 Sustainance, *alimentum, alimonium.*
 Sustainment, *alimonia*, i; n. *viæ, fæ*; m.
 Sutable, *conveniens, congruus*; adj.
- Sutably, *congrue, apte*; adv.
 To sute, *comparare, accommodare, adaptare, are*; act.
 To sute with [neut.] *converto, ire*; congruo, etc.
 A sute, *supplicatio, postulatio*, 3. f.
 A sute of hangings, *aulæorum synthesis.*
 A suite of apparel, *synthesis, sis*; f.
 A suite at cards, *familia, æ*; f. *genus*, 3. n.
 A suite at law, *actio.* See Suit.
 Suted, *comparatus, a, um.*
 Well suting, *congruus, a, um*; adj.
 Ill suting, *incongruus, a, um*; adj.
 Sutherland [part of Scotland] *Sutherlandia.*
 A suttler, *caupo or institor castrensis, frumentator, suffraganeus.*
 Sutri [in St. Peter's Patrimony] *Sutrium.*
 A future [seam] *sutura, æ*; f.
 A swab, *siliqua, folliculus.*
 A swabber, *navis mundator, mesonauta.*
 Swabby, *siliquis abundans.*
 To swaddle, *fasciare, fasciis volvere.*
 To swaddle [cudgel] *verbero, obverbero, cædo.*
 A swaddle, *fascia, æ*; f.
 Swaddled, *fasciatus.*
 Swaddled [cudgelled] *fustigatus.*
 A swaddling, *fasciis involutus.*
 A swaddling-band, *fascia, æ*; f.
 A swaddling with a cudgel, *flagellatio*, 3. f.
 Swads of peace, *pisorum cortices, folliculi.*
 A swad [of a woman] *obesida, æ*; f.
 To swag, *propendeo, etc*; neut.
 A swag-belly, *ventrosus, ventricosus*, a, um; adj.
 To swage, *lenio, ire*; act. See A swage.
 To swagger, *glorari.*
 A swaggerer, *thraço*, 3. m.
 A swaggering, *jaçtatio thraçonica.*
 A swagging, *præponderatio*, 3. f.
 Sway, *dominium, imperium*, 2. n.
 To sway, *dominor, impero*, 1.
 To bear sway, *potestatem exercere.*
 A swain, *colonus, rusticus*, 2. m.
 A swain-mote, *curia rustica, curia saltuaria.*
 Swale, *ventosus, frigidus, alidus.*
 Swale-river [in Yorkshire] *Sualva, Swala, Cataracta.*
 A swallow, *hirundo.* * One swallow makes no summer, *una hirundo non facit ver.*
 A sea-swallow, *hirundo marina.*
 A water-swallow, *motacilla.*
 A swallow-fish, *hirundo piscis.*
 The swallow-fly, *chelidon.*
 A swallow [gulp] *absorptio, hausus.*
 A swallow-stone, *chelidonium.*
 To swallow, *haurio*, 4. *sorbeo*, 2.
 To swallow down, *deglutire.*
 To swallow in, *ingurgire*, 1. *con-*
 Swallow up, *volvo*, 3.
 To swallow a spider, *creditoribus decoquere, cedere foro.*
 To swallow one's words, *dicta sua revocare, seipsum retexere.*
 Swallowed, *hausus, devoratus.*
 A swallowing in, *ingurgitatio*, 3. f.
 Swallow-tail, *subseus, udis*; securicla.
 Swallow-wort, *asclepias, -iadis.*
 A swan [of swim] *nabam.*
 A swan, *cygnus, olor.*
 A wild swan, *onocrotalus.*
 Swan-like, *cygneus, a, um*; adj.
 Of a swan, *cygneus, a, um*; adj.
 A swan-keeper, *cygnarius.*

I swang [of swing] *rotabam*.
 To swap, *commuto, permuto, are*.
 The sword of bacon, *pellicula, cutis lardi*.
 The sword of earth, *terra cutis, superficies*.
 A swarin of bees, *examen apum*.
 To swarm, *examino, verno, novis scetilis exundare, scitere*.
 Swarming together, *glomerosus*.
 By swarms, *agminatum; adv*.
 Swart, *fuscus, nigellus, furvus; adj*.
 To grow swart, *nigresco, infuscor*.
 A swarth, *morbundi umbra*.
 Swarthy, *obniger, jubeniger; adj*.
 Swarthiness, *nigror; m. nigredo; f*.
 To swarve, *abiero, de.lmo, 1. deflectio, 3. exorbito, 1.*
 A swarving, *declinatio, deflectio, 3. f*.
 To swash, *clango, gladiis concresco*.
 A swash buckler, *thrao, 3 pyrgopolinices*.
 A great swash of water, *magnus aquarum torrens*.
 A swath, *fascia, incunabula*.
 Swath-band, *fascia, incunabula*.
 A swath of grass, *striga, æ; f. ordo tæni demess*.
 The swath-fish, *tænia*.
 Swathe, *mitis, sedatus; adj*.
 To swathe, *fasciis involvere*.
 Swats [in Germany] *Alcalis*.
 To SWAY, *gubernare, impero, 1.*
 * He sways the royal scepter, *septrum regale tenet*.
 To sway in a ballance, *præponderare, are*.
 To sway with one, *prævaleo, 2. pondus habere*. * Nor is there any thing that sways more with him, *neq[ue] ulla quæ plus apud eum polleat*. * Reason shall sway with me more than the opinion of the vulgar, *plus apud me ratio valebit quam vulgi opinio*.
 Sway, *dominium, 2. n.* * If there be any gods that bear any sway in the world, *si mundo deus inest aliquis qui regat*.
 To sweat, *torreo, 2. ustulo, are*.
 To sweat away, *eliquescere instar candela*.
 A sweat, *agrotatio subita*.
 Sweatish, *modestus, verecundus*.
 A sweat, *tolleno, 3. m.*
 To swear, *juro, sacramentum dicere, jur.jurando se obstringere*.
 To swear falsely, *perjuro, are*.
 To swear solemnly, *dejero, are*.
 To swear one, *ad sacramentum adigere*.
 To swear one to an office, *auctoro*.
 A swearer, *jurator, 3. m.*
 A solemn swearer, *dejuris*.
 A false swearer, *perjurus*.
 A swearing, *juratio, juramentum*.
 A deep swearing, *dejurium, 2. n.*
 Sweat, *sudor, 3. m.*
 To sweat, *sudo, are; neut*.
 To sweat all over, *circumsudo*.
 To sweat much, *confudasco, ere*.
 To sweat out, *exudo, are*.
 To be in a sweat, *sudore manare*.
 To be in a great sweat, *persudo*.
 Causing sweat, *sudorificus*.
 Sweated, *sudando excoctus*.
 Sweated out, *exudatus, a, um*.
 A sweater, *sudator, 3. m.*
 A sweating, *sudatio, 3. f.*
 Sweating, *sudabundus, a, um; adj*.
 The sweating-sickness, *sudoris pro-fluvium, morbus solstitialis, sriasis*.
 Sweatings, *sudatoria, orum; n.*
 Of sweating, *sudatorius, a, um; adj*.
 For sweating, *adj*.

To swab, *deliquium pati*.
 Sweeden, *Suecia, Suedia*.
 Swedeland, *Suecia, Suedia*.
 The Swedes, *Sueti, Suedi*.
 Swedish, *Sueticus, a, um; adj*.
 To sweep, *verro, averro, ere; act*.
 The hawk sweeps, *absorget rostrum*.
 A sweeper, *veror, 3. m.*
 A sweeping, *purgatio scopis facta*.
 Sweepings, *purgamenta, orum; n.*
 A sweep-stake, *panager, ri; m.*
 SWEET [pleasant to the taste or smell] *dulcis, suavis, ve; jucundus, gratus; adj*. * No sweet without sweat, *qui è nuce nucleum esse vult frangat nucem*. * After sweet meat comes sower sauce, *post gaudia luctus*. * Drawn wells have the sweetest water, *puteus si hauriatur melior evadit*. * The sweetest wine makes the sharpest vinegar, *corruptio optimi est pessima*.
 Very sweet, *prædulcis, ce; adj*.
 Somewhat sweet, *dulciculus*.
 Sweet-as honey, *melleus, mulseus*.
 A sweet breath, *halitus suavis*.
 A sweet perfume, *odor suavis*.
 Sweet [affable, kind, good-natured] *affabilis, blandus, comis, benevolus, humanus, lenis, mansuetus, placabilis*.
 A sweet or pleasant look, *aspectus latus, frons hilaris*.
 A sweet smile, *os subridens or leniter ridens*.
 Sweet [pretty] *bellus, concinnus, scitatus, scitulus*. * A sweet boy, *scitus puer*.
 Sweet [not stinking] *minime foetens*.
 The sweet-bread, *pancreas, 3. n.*
 A sweet-ball, *passillus, 2. m.*
 Sweet-broom, *erica, æ; f.*
 Sweet-william, *armerius*.
 Sweet-rush, *schœnanthus*.
 A sweet-heart, *amatus; m amasia, amica; f.*
 A sweet-lips, *catillo, 3. m.*
 Sweet-meats, *tragemata, bellaria*.
 A sweet-perfume, *thymiana, 3. n.*
 A sweet speaker, *suaviloquus*.
 To grow sweet, *dulcesco, ere; n.*
 To sweeten [make sweet] *eduleo*.
 A sweetening, *edulatio, 3. f.*
 A sweetening apple, *melimelum*.
 Sweetly, *juaviter, juavè, dulce*.
 Sweetness, *dulcedo, suavitas*.
 Sweetness of speech, *facundia, lepor, juaviloquentia*.
 Sweitz [in Switzerland] *Suecia, Suedia*.
 To swell, *tumeo, turgeo, ere; neut*.
 * She swells like a toad, *inflatur se tanquam rana*.
 To swell [bump up] *protubero*.
 To swell; act. *inflo, 1. tumefacio*.
 Make to swell, *inflo, 3.*
 To begin to swell, *tumescere, turgescere*.
 Swelled, *inflatus, tumidus, a, um*.
 A swelling, *inflatio, 3. f. tumor, 3. m.*
 A swelling of the throat, *struma*.
 A swelling with billows, *aquoris asperitas*.
 To swelter, *calore suffoco*.
 Swept [of sweep] *verjus, a, um*.
 Swering [in Germany] *Sterinum*.
 To swerve from the truth, *prævarior*.
 To swerve from, *aberro, 1. discedo, 3. migro, 1.*
 Swerving from, *devius, a, um; adj*.
 A swerving, *declinatio, deflexio, 3. f.*
 A swoon [dream] *somnium*.
 Swift, *celer, velox, agilis, pernix*.
 * As swift as an arrow out of a bow, *volucris sagitta citius*.

A swift [bird] *apus, odis*.
 Swift [a dog's name] *argus, aello*.
 Very swift, *perceler, pervelox*.
 Somewhat swift, *celeriusculus*.
 Swift of foot, *alipes, levipes; adj*.
 Swift-foot [a dog's name] *podargus, gi; m.*
 To go a swift pace, *celeri gradu ire*.
 To be very swift in the perusal of a thing, *aliquid oculo veloci percurrere*.
 To swift a mast, *malum funibus confirmare or constabilire*.
 Swift-river [in Leicestershire] *Swiftus*.
 Swifter, *ocor, us; adj. compar.*
 Swiftly, *celeriter, velociter; adv*.
 Swiftness, *celeritas, velocitas, 3. f.*
 Swill, *umbra, umbraculum, opacitas*.
 A swill [to wash in] *labrum*.
 To swill, *ebibo, ingurgito, deglutio, belluor*.
 A swiller, *ebriosus, bibax; adj*.
 Swill-pot, *ebriosus, bibax; adj*.
 Swill, *colluvies, ei; f.*
 Swillings, *colluvies, ei; f.*
 Swilling, *trapulosus, æ; um; adj*.
 A swilling, *crapula, temulentia, potatus*.
 Swilley-lake [in Ireland] *Argita*.
 To SWIM, *no, nato, 1.* * I matter not whether he sink or swim, *susque deque habeo*. * He swims with the tide, *prona fertur aqua*.
 To swim against, *obnato, are*.
 To swim aloft, *supernato, are*.
 To swim away, *abnato, are*.
 To swim back, *renato, are*.
 To swim before, *prænato, are*.
 To swim in, *inno, innato, are*.
 To swim out, *eno, enato, are*.
 To swim often, *natato, are*.
 To swim over, *transno, are*.
 To swim to, *adno, adnato, are*.
 To swim together, *connato, are*.
 To swim through, *pernato, are*.
 To swim upon, *supernato, are*.
 To swim under water, *subnato, 1.*
 A swimmer, *natator, 3. m.*
 Swimming about, *circumfluus, a, um; adj*.
 A swimming, *natatio*. * Legs fit for swimming, *apta natando crura*.
 A swimming-place, *natatorium*.
 The swimming of the head, *scotoma, atis; n. vertigo, inis; f.*
 To escape by swimming, *enato, 1.*
 A swindge, *flagrum, ri; n.*
 To swindge, *flagello, verbero, 1.*
 A swindger, *flagellator, 3. m.*
 A swindging, *flagellatio, 3. f.*
 Swindging, *immanis, ne; adj*.
 A swine, *porcus, 2. m. sus, suis; c.*
 A little swine, *porculus, 2. m.*
 Wild swine, *sus sylvestres*.
 Swine, *adj*.
 Of swine, *suinus, suillus, a, um*.
 A swine-herd, *porcarius, subulcus*.
 A swine-sty, *hara, æ; f. suile, is; n.*
 Swine's-grease, *axungia*.
 Swine's-dung, *succerda, dæ; f.*
 Swine's-bread [herb] *cyclaminus, orbicularis, tuber terræ, rapum porcinum*.
 Swine-creases, *coronopus*.
 Swine-grass, *centinodia, polygonum*.
 A swine-hull, *hara, ræ; f.*
 Swine-crue, *hara, ræ; f.*
 Swine-pipe [bird] *turdus iliacus*.
 The swine-pox, *boæ*.
 Swine-like, *suatim*.
 A swing, *libra, æ; f.* * Let him take his swing, *animum expleat suum*.

To swing [act.] *rotare, are.*
 To swing [neut.] *librare.*
 To swing about, *circumagor, circum-*
rotor, gyre, i.
 To swing one about like a sling,
more fundæ aliquem rotare.
 To swing up and down, *trepido.*
 To swinge [whip] *flagello, verbero,*
are.
 Swinged about, *rotatus, a, um.*
 A swinger, *librator, 3. m.*
 Swinging, *trepidus, pendulus.*
 A swinging, *libratio, 3. f.*
 A swinging about, *rotatio, 3. f.*
 A swingle-staff, *scutula, læ; f.*
 A swingle-head, *excudia, æ; f.*
 A swingle-foot, *excudipes.*
 A swingle-tree, *projectorium.*
 Swink [labour] *labor, 3. m.*
 A swinker, *operarius, 2. m.*
 A swipe, *tollo, tolleno, 3. m.*
 Swipper, *agilis.*
 A Swiss, } *Helveticus; m.*
 Swisser, }
 A switch, *flagellum, 2. n.*
 To switch, *flagello, are; act.*
 Swithin [a man's name] *Swithi-*
nus, 2. m.
 Switz [one of the 13 Cantons]
Suitiensis pagus.
 Switz [the chief place in that Can-
 ton] *Suitium.*
 Switzerland, *Helvetia, æ; f.*
 The Switzers, *Helvetii, orum.*
 A swivel, *verticulum, 2. n.*
 Swol [in Over-Yffel] *Navalia.*
 Swoln, *tumidus, turgidus, a, um; adj.*
 Somewhat swoln, *turgidulus; adj.*
 To swoon, *deliquium pati, animo*
deficere.
 In a swoon, *sopitus, a, um; adj.*
 A swoon, } *deliquium, 2. n.*
 Swooning, }
 A frequent swooning, *syncopeza-*
tio, 3. f.
 To swop, *permuto, are.*
 A SWORD, *ensis, 3. gladius, 2. m.*
 * As good at the pen as the sword,
nec in armis præstantior quàm in
togâ. * He fell upon his sword,
incubuit ferro. * He was behold-
 ing to his sword for not being
 taken alive, *ne veniret in potesta-*
tem à gladio suo impetravit.
 A naked sword, } *gladius distictus.*
 Drawn sword, } * They charged
 up the hill with their swords
 drawn, *montem distictis gladiis*
ascenderunt.
 A little sword, *gladiolus, 2. m.*
 A fighting sword, *gladius pugna-*
torius.
 A short sword, *sica, æ; f.*
 An executioner's short sword, *clu-*
nabulum, 2. n.
 To wear a sword, *gladio succingi.*
 To stab or run through with a
 sword, *aliquem gladio trajicere or*
transfigere.
 To draw a sword, *ensem vaginâ*
eripere, ensẽm distingere.
 To put to the sword, *occido, ẽre; act.*
 * The soldiers had the word
 given them to put them all to the
 sword, *datum militibus signum*
cædis.
 To put all to the sword, *ad inter-*
nectionem cædere, occisione occidere,
ad unum omnes perdere, delere, ex-
tinguere.
 A two-edged sword, *framea, æ; f.*
 A two-handed sword, *spatha, æ; f.*
 An arming sword, *romphæa, xipho-*
machæa;

A sword-bearer, *ensifer, 2. m.*
 A sword-player, *gladiator, 3. m.*
 A sword-fish, *gladius, 2. xiphius, æ.*
 Sword-grass, *gladiolus, 2. m.*
 The sword of bacon, *cutis por-*
cina.
 The green-sword, *cespes, itis.*
 I swore [of swear] *juravi.*
 To sworle, *hirrio, ire.*
 Sworn, *juratus, adjuratus, a, um.*
 Sworn brothers, *convelli.*
 I swum [of swim] *nabum.*
 I swung [of swing] *rotabam.*
 To sy down, *decido.*
 Syb [kindred] *cognatio.*
 A sycamore-tree, *acer majus latifo-*
lium.
 A sycophant, *sycophanta.*
 To play the sycophant, *sycophan-*
tor.
 Syder, *melites, is.*
 A syllabary, *tractatus de syllabis.*
 A syllable, *syllaba, æ; f.*
 Of one syllable, *monosyllabus.*
 Of two syllables, *disyllabus.*
 Of more than two syllables, *hyper-*
disyllabus.
 Of three syllables, *trissyllabus.*
 Of four syllables, *tetrasyllabus.*
 A syllogism, *sylogismus, tripartita*
ratiocinatio.
 A sylvan, *silvanus, 2. m.*
 A symbol, *symbolum, 2. n.*
 Symbolical, *symbolicus, tesseraarius.*
 To symbolize, *consentio, 4. congruo,*
3. quadro, 1.
 Symbolizing, *consentiens.*
 A symbolizing, *consensio, 3. f.*
 Symmetry, *symmetria, mensuræ mu-*
tua proportio.
 In just symmetry, *cum debitâ par-*
tium configuratione, ex symmetria
legibus.
 Symony, *simonia, simoniaca nundi-*
natio, rerum sacrarum nundinatio.
 Sympathetick, *sympatheticus, sympa-*
theticus.
 Sympathy, *sympathia, naturalis con-*
sensus, naturæ cognatio.
 To sympathize, *compatior, ẽris.*
 Sympathizing, *affectibus concors.*
 Symphony, *symphonia.*
 A symptom, *symptoma, atis; n. ac-*
cessio morbi ex morbo.
 A synagogue, *synagoga, æ; f.*
 Synchronism, *synchronismus.*
 A syncope, *syncope, es; f.*
 A syndick [censor] *syndicus.*
 A synod, *synodus, di.*
 Synodal, }
 Synodical, } *synodicus, a, um; adj.*
 Of a synod, }
 A synonymy, *synonymia, æ; f.*
 Synonymous, *synonymus, a, um.*
 Synople, } *synopsis.*
 Synoper, }
 A synopsis, *synopsis, sis; f.*
 A syntax, *syntaxis, is; f.*
 Synteresy, *synteresis, sis; f.*
 Syr! domine! *voc.*
 Syre! pater! *voc.*
 A syren, *syren, enis; f.*
 A syringe, *syrix, ænea fistula.*
 To syringe, *per syringem injicere.*
 A syringing, *per syringem injectio.*
 A syrup, *sympus, pi; m.*
 A system [compleat body of a
 science] *corpus, ẽris; systema,*
atis; n.
 Systematical, *ad systema pertinens.*
 A sythe, *falx. See Sithe.*
 The sythe-bill'd heron, *falcinell-*
lus.
 Syze, *ferrumen.*

Sziget [in Hungary] *Sigetum.*
 Szombatel [in Hungary] *Sabaria.*

T before A.

TA [a river in China] *Ta.*
 The tab of a shoe, *corrigia.*
 Tobacco, *petum, nicotiana.*
 Tobacco of Peru, *nicotiana Peruviana.*
 A tobacco-box, *pyxidicula.*
 A tobacco-pipe, *tubus, tubulus.*
 A tobacco-stopper, *paxillus.*
 Tabago [an island of America] *Ta-*
baci insula.
 A tabard [herald's coat] *paludamen-*
tum faciale.
 Tabby, *textum sericum undulatum.*
 A tabby-cat, *felis variegata or macu-*
losa.
 A taber, *tympanum.*
 To play on the taber, *tympanisco,*
tympanum pulsare.
 A taberer, *tympanista.*
 A tabern, *cella, læ; f.*
 A tabernacle, *tabernaculum.*
 Tabid [consumptive] *tabidus.*
 Tabitha [a woman's name] *Tabitha.*
 A table, *mensa, tabula.*
 A little table, *mensula, læ; f.*
 A long side-table, *mensa perpetua.*
 A kneading-table, *matra, æ; magis,*
idis.
 A round table, *cibilla, læ; f.*
 A folding-table, *caudex, icis; m.*
 A writing-table, *abacus, ci; m.*
 A table-book, *pugillaris.*
 A well furnished table, *cæna recta*
or dubia.
 A slender table, *cæna ambulatoria.*
 To lay the table, *mensam sternere.*
 To sit at table, *discumbo.*
 To furnish the table, *mensas epulis*
onerare.
 To wait at table, *mensæ adflare.*
 To keep a good table, *expensæ ho-*
spitalitatis esse.
 To table one, in convictum *patiâ*
sipe admittens.
 To table [neut.] in convictum *admitti.*
 Table, } *tabularis, re; adj.*
 Of a table, }
 Table-beer, *cerevisia cibaria or tenuis.*
 A table-cloth, *mappa.*
 A large table-cloth, *toral, alis; n.*
 A little table-cloth, *mappella.*
 Table-wine, *vinellum.*
 A table in a book, *index, syllabus.*
 Tables [cheek-board] *alveolus luesorius.*
 A table-man, *latro, latrunculus,*
calculus.
 To play at tables, *scrupis ludere.*
 A tabler, *convictor, 3. m.*
 A tablet, *monile, bulla aurea.*
 A little tablet, *bullula, læ; f.*
 A tabling, *convictus, ẽis; m.*
 Tabor [in Bohemia] *Taborum.*
 A tabor, *tympanum, ni; n.*
 To play on the tabor, *tympanisco,*
tympanum pulsare.
 A taborer, *tympanista; m. tympa-*
nistris; f.
 A tabret, *tympanum, ni; n.*
 A tabulary, *tabularium, charophyla-*
cium.
 Taces, *femorum ærmatura, figula.*
 A tach, } *spinter, fibula, clavus.*
 Tack, }
 Tachygraphy, *tachygraphia.*
 Tacit, *tacitus, a, um; adj.*
 Tacitly, *tacite; adv.*

Taciturnity,

Taciturnity, *taciturnitas*, 3. f.
 The tack of a ship, *tota navis quæ subter aquam est*.
 To tack, *affigo*, 3. *ere*; *ast*.
 To hold-tack, *plurimum negotii facessere*.
 To tack about, *obliquare sinus in ventum, obliquare cursum, obliquis cursibus ventos in mari captare*.
 He stands to his tackling, *non deserit sese*.
 Tacked, *affixus*, *a*, *um*.
 A tackle, *clavulus, claviculus*, *i*; *Tacket*, *male*.
 Ship-tackle, *navis armamenta* or *instrumenta*.
 Tackling, *strumens*.
 The great tackle, *rudentes*, *um*.
 The ground tackle, *funis anchoralis*.
 Tactick, *tacticus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Tactil, *tactilis*, *le*; *adj*. 3. *art*.
 Tadcaster [in Yorkshire] *Calatum, Gaiatum*.
 A tadpole, *gyrinus*.
 Tafalla [in Navarre] *Taballa*.
 Taffata, *multicia*, *æ*; *f*.
 Taffety, *multicia*, *æ*; *f*.
 Tuff-taffety, *multicia villosa*.
 Striped taffety, *multicia scutulata*.
 The tag of a point, *ligula bracteola*.
 Tag and rag, *migratio clivi aricini, surinarum pompa conveniens ponti*.
 A tagg, *ovis annicula, borna*.
 Tagit-lake [in Merionethshire] *Tegaus lacus*.
 Tagliamento [in Italy] *Tilaventum majus*.
 Taiesborough [in Norfolk] *ad Taum*.
 A tail, *cauda*, *æ*; *f*.
 To wag the tail, *cevere*.
 The plough-tail, *hura, lavis*.
 Tailage, *tributum viritum exactum*.
 Tailed, *caudatus*, *a*, *um*.
 A tailor, *sartor, sutor, vestiarius*.
 Taint of blood, *oh crimen atrocius, admittum de honestate*.
 A taint, *putredo inchoata*.
 Taint [in judgment] *convictio, evictio*.
 To taint, *inficio, corrumpo*, 3.
 To taint, [neut.] *putresco, ere*.
 Tainted, *infectus*, *a*, *um*.
 Taio [a river in Portugal] *Tagus*.
 To TAKE [act.] *capio, accipio, sumo, recipio*, 3. * He took a club in his hand, *fulcrum in manum cepit*. * Do you take him at his word? *credis huic quod dicit?* * What course shall I take now? *quid nunc consilii capiam?* * We take wrong courses, *præposteris utimur consiliis*. * He takes bad courses, *in flagitia se ingurgitat*. * What will you take for it? *quanti vendis?* * What way shall I take? *quam viam insissam?* * I take it to be very profitable, *id arbitror adprimè esse utile*. * Take time to consider things, *tempus ad res considerandas adhibe*. * I may take my time, *meo remigio rem rego*. * Take time while time serves, *æsus non semper fuerit componere nidos*.
 To take [succeed] *prosperè cedere, succedere, evenire*. * That comedy taketh very well, *comœdia ista spectatoribus est gratissima*; or plures ad se spectandi gratia allicit. * His books take very well, *libri ejus doctis valdè placent*. * The scheme takes, *propositum prosperè succedit*.
 To take or apprehend a person, *aliquem prehendere, apprehendere, comprehendere, capere*; in jus trahere; *manum alicui injicere*.

To take one another by the hand, *dextras conjungere*. * He took me by the hand, *me manu prehendit*; *manum meam apprehendit*.
 To take about, *amplector*, 3. * He takes her about the middle, *mediam mulierem complectitur*.
 To take account, *rationem exigere*.
 To take advice, *consulo, ere*.
 To take after, *imitor, ari*; *dep*.
 To take after one's father, *patriſſare*.
 To take the air, *auram captare*.
 To take aside, *seduco*, 3. * I will take him aside, *prehendam hominem solum*.
 To take away, *tollo, ere*.
 To take away by force, *abripio*, 3.
 To take away sily, *surripio, ere*.
 To take back again, *resumo, repito*.
 To take before, *presumo, anticipo*.
 To take one a box on the ear, *colaphum alicui impingere*.
 To take breath, *respiro, are*.
 To take care, *curo*, 1. *studeo*, 2.
 To take care for posterity, *posteritatis rationem habere*.
 To take one's chance, *sortem ferre*.
 To take one's choice, *eligo*. * Take your choice, *optio sit tua*.
 To take cognizance of, *cognosco*, 3.
 To take counsel, *consulo*. * I will take your counsel, *faciam ut moxq*.
 To take courage, *bono or forti animo esse*.
 To take one's course, *jus suum persequi*.
 To take a distress, *pignorer, ari*.
 To take down, *detrabo, dejicio*, 3.
 To take down [tanie] *domo, are*.
 To take exceptions, *in deteriorem partem accipere*.
 To take fire, *ignem concipere*.
 To take for, *habeo*. * Let him take this for an answer, *is sibi responsum hoc habeat*. * Whom do you take me for? *quis videor?* * Unless you take me for one of those, *nisi in illo me credis hominum numero*. * If you take this for granted, *si tibi hoc sumis*. * Taking them for enemies, *hostes rati*.
 To take from [act.] *aufero, diripio*. * My enemies have taken away from me my things, not myself, *inimici mei mea mihi, non meipsum adimerunt*.
 To take one's sword from him, *arma è manibus extorquere*.
 To take grievously, *aggrè ferre, ini-*
 To take heinously, *quo animo ferre*.
 To take the upper hand of one, *dextrum alicui latus claudere*.
 To take in hand, *suscipio*.
 To take head, *obfirmare se, invalesco, increbro*.
 To take heart, *hono esse animo*.
 To take to heart, *aggrè ferre*. * Never take it to heart, *nolite propterea macerare*.
 To take heed, *caveo, era*; *neut*.
 To take to his heels, *se in pedes conjicere*; *fugio*.
 To take the height, *altitudinem observare*.
 To take by the hair, *contipilo*, 1.
 To take hold of, *prehendo, ere*.
 To take horse, *equum conscendere*.
 To take in, *admitto*. * They take in others to them, *alios sibi adsciscunt*.
 To take in a net, *irretio, ire*.
 To take a journey, *dare se in viam, committere se vie*.
 To take leave of, *valedico, ere*.

To take napping, *incautum* or *dormientem opprimere*.
 To take notice, *animadverto, ere*.
 To take off, *tollo, ere*. * He endeavours to take me off, *operam dat ut me abstrahat*. * Ye take my cares off my hands, *me curâ levatis*.
 To take often, *capto, are*.
 To take an oath, *jurejurando affirmare*.
 To take on, *doleo*, 2. *aggrè ferre*. * They take on because they have not what they love, *illis quia desit quod amant aggrè est*.
 To take out, *eripio, desumo*, 3.
 To take pains, *laboro*, 1. * He is not able to take pains, *impatiens laboris est*.
 To take one's part, *ab aliquo esse*. * He takes the senate's part, *à senatu stat*.
 To take in good part, *equi, bonique facio, consulo*.
 To take part with, *participo*, 1.
 To take patiently, *æquo animo ferre*.
 To take place of, *præcedo, ere*.
 To take a pride in, *glorior, ari*.
 To take a prisoner, *manu capere, captivum ducere*.
 To take pleasure, *delector, oblectare se*.
 To take one's pleasure, *in otio degere*. * He takes his pleasure, *animo suo morem gerit*.
 To take into one's protection, *in fidem recipere*.
 To take a purse, *manticolor*, 1.
 To take rest, *quiesco*. * You would take no rest till all was done, *tu nisi perfectâ re non conquiesci*.
 To take root, *radicem agere*. * It takes deep root, *altas radices agit*.
 To take sanctuary, *ad aram or asy-lum confugere*.
 To take ship, *in navem conscen-*
 Take shipping, *dere*.
 To take very sparingly, *digitulis duobus sumere primoribus*.
 To take his swing, *animum explere suum*.
 To take tardy, *deprehendo*. * I shall take you tardy, *te imparatum offendam*.
 To take to, *ſaveo, studeo*. * He takes to him again, *in gratiam cum eo redit*.
 To take thought, *curo*, 1. * They never take thought, *nihil morantur*.
 To take a view of, *perspicio, lustro*.
 To take up, *tollo, attollo*. * They are forced to take up arms, *inviti sacramento coguntur*.
 To take up an ill report at any hand, *arripere maledictum ex trivio*.
 To take up room, *locum occupare*. * It takes up room to no purpose, *frustra locum detinet*.
 To take up by the way, *intercipio*.
 To take up [reprove] *reprehendo, redarguo, increpo*.
 To take upon him, *sibi sumere, assumere*. * He takes upon him to be a philosopher, *philosophum se dicit*.
 To take unawares, *deprehendo*, 3.
 To take unto him, *sibi adſciscere*.
 To take warning, *monitis auscultare*.
 To take water, *perſuô, ere*.
 To take well, *boni consulere*. * He takes it not very well, *vix humanè patitur*.
 To take a wife, *uxorem ducere*.
 To take with, *arrideo*, 2. *delecto*, 1. * These things take with the people, *laudantur or probantur in vulgus*.
 To take one's word, *alicui credere*.
 To

To take work by the great, *opus faci-*
endum redimere.

Taken, *captus, acceptus, sumptus, a, um.* * There is care enough taken, *satis provisum est.* * I should have been taken for a very proud man, *summam mihi superbiæ famam inuisset.* * The number of the slain could hardly be taken, *numerus interfectorum haud iniri potuit.* * That's the safest course that can be taken, *id tutissimum est.* * She might have been taken for Lætônia, *credi posset Lætônia.* * You will be taken with the novelty of it, *novitate moveberis facti.* * His word may be taken, *in verbis inest fides.* * That is it they are taken up withal, *in eo occupati sunt.* * He was twice taken by Cæsar, *bis in potestatem Cæsaris pervenit.* * They are taken up with the search of truth, *in veri investigatione versantur.* * They were taken with a sudden shower, *subite imbre oppressi sunt.* * I am mightily taken with them, *his ego incredibiliter delector.* * Care must be taken of them, *his consulendum est.*

Taken away, *demptus, directus, a, um.* * The cloth is taken away, *sublatum est convivium.*

Taken in a snare, *irretitus, a, um.*

Taken tardy, *deprehensus, a, um.*

Taken unto, *assumptus, ascitius.*

I have taken, *cepi, sumpsi, pret.* *

They call to mind what towns they have taken, *urbium expugnationes recordantur.* * He hath taken up that trade, *eum quæstum occipit.*

* He hath taken the fault upon himself, *peccatum in se transtulit.*

* He had taken upon him the name of Cæsar, *Cæsaris nomen sibi induerat.*

A taker, *acceptor, comprehensor.*

A taker of advice, *deliberator.*

A taker away, *raptor, oris; m.*

A taker in hand, *aggressor, 3. m.*

A taker up, *sublator, oris; m.*

A taking, *acceptio, assumptio, 3. f.* *

I am in an ill taking, *male mihi est.*

A taking of advice, *deliberatio, 3. f.*

A taking away, *directio, oris; f.*

A taking back again, *resumptio.*

A taking before, *anticipatio, 3. f.*

A taking in hand, *aggressio, susceptio.*

A taking heed of, *cautio, oris; f.*

A taking hold of, *apprehensio, 3. f.*

A taking napping, *incauta oppressio.*

A taking privily, *surreptio, oris; f.*

A taking to, *assumptio, oris; f.*

A taking up, *sublatio.* * It is not worth taking up in the street, *tanti est quanti fungus putidus.*

A taking work by the great, *redemptio, oris; f.*

Talamone [in Siena under the Spaniards] *Telamon.*

Talavera la Reyna [in Toledo] *Talavera.*

A talbot, *canis caudâ reflexâ præditus.*

Tale, *recensio, 3. f. numerus, i; m.*

* Yet shall you fulfill the tale of bricks, *summam tamen laterum dârote.* * They gave them in full tale to the king, *plene exhibuerunt ea regi.*

A tale, *fabula, æ; f.* * They are not all in a tale, *non coherent.* * One's tale is good till another's be told, *audi utramque partem.*

A false tale, *figmentum, i; n.* * It is a very tale, *hec sunt ficta.*

A flattering tale, *assentatio, i; n.*

A tale of a tub, *anilis fabula, ali-*
quid de lanâ caprinâ.

To tell a tale, *rumigeror, ari.*

To tell tales, *rumigerulus, su-*
furro.

A tale-bearer, *rumigerulus, su-*
furro.

Tell-tale, *rumigerulus, su-*
furro.

A teller of many tales, *congerro.*

A talent [ancient coin of different value in diverse nations; the silver talent among the Jews was in value 357 l. 11 s. 10 d. 2 q. the gold 5075 l. 15 s. 7 d. 2 q.] *talentum, i; n.*

A talent [endowment of parts] *facultas, 3. dos, dotis; f.*

A person of good talents, *homo magni, acris; or limati iudicii; homo sapientissimus, or emendatæ naris; homo altissime; or summâ prudentiâ præditus.*

A person of mean talents, *homo tardi or obtusi ingenii; homo obse naris.*

The invention of tales, *fictio, 3. f.*

Full of tales, *fabulosus, a, um; adj.*

Of a tale, *fabularis, re; adj.*

A talisman, *imaguncula sub hydere magica.*

Talk or tale [mineral] *talcum, stella terre.*

TALK, *rumor, sermo, 3. m. colloquium, 2. n.* * It is the common town-talk, *in ore est omni populo.*

* Talk is but talk, but money buys land, *verba importat Hermodorus.*

To talk, *colloquor, confabulor, verba facere.* * You may as well talk to the wall, *verba sunt mortuo.* * We talk to one that matters not what we say, *in pertusum ingerimus dicta dolium.* * I talk not of former things, *quæ antehac facta sunt omitto.* * You talk like a fool, *ineptis.* * I talk of chalk and you of cheese, *ego de alliis loquor, tu de capis respondes.* * Many talk of Robin Hood that never shot in his bow, *non omnes qui citharam tenent sunt citharædi.*

To talk abroad, *divulgo, are.*

To talk idly, *deliro, are.*

To talk softly, *missito, susurro, i.*

To talk with, *colloquor.* * I have

Have talk with, *a mind to have*

a little talk with you, *libet mihi tecum confabulari.* * Shall I be by whilst you talk with her? *vin' adesse me unâ dum istam convenis?*

To talk to no purpose, *cum ventis litigare.*

To break into talk, *ebullio, ire.*

To fall in talk of, *incidere in narrationem.*

One that loves to hear himself talk, *cui sermo in ore non in pectore nascitur.*

Talkative, *loquax, acis; adj.*

A talkative fellow, *locutuleus, loquaculus, æs dodonaum.*

Talked; *dictus, vulgatus.* * It was commonly talked of, *in fabulis fuit.* * They are by no means to be talked of abroad, *hec nullò pacto divulganda sunt.* * I hear 'tis talked underhand, *susurrari audio.* * 'Tis generally talked abroad, *omnium sermone celebratum est.* * 'Tis talked all the town over, *per urbem solus sermo est omnibus.*

Having talked, *locutus, confabulatus.*

A talker, *locutor, oris; m.*

A great talker, *multiloquus, verbosus, dicaculus; adj.* * The greatest talkers are always the least doers, *non verbis sed factis opus est.*

A talker of trifles, *gerro, oris; m.*

A talker to himself, *soliloquus.*

Talking, *loquax, garrulus; adj.* *

We sat up talking till it was late, *sermonem in multam noctem produximus.*

A talking, *confabulatio, oris; f. colloquium, i; n.* * Having gotten an opportunity of talking together, *nacti colloquiorum facultatem.* * What a talking she kept! *ut multa verba fecit!*

A talking of, *mentio, oris; f.*

A talking much, *garrulitas, 3. f.*

A talking to one's self, *soliloquium.*

Tall, *procerus, celsus, -altus; adj.*

Not tall, *improcerus, a, um; adj.*

A tall fellow, *longurio, oris; m.*

Tallage, *vetigal, lis; n.*

Tallness, *proceritas, atis; f.*

Tall-wood, *ligna cæsa, schidia.*

Tally, *adv. procerè.*

A tally, *testera, æ; f.*

A little tally, *testerula, æ; f.*

A tally-man, *alicujus è duodecim viris juratis absentis succedaneus.*

A tally-notch, *crena, æ; f.*

Tallow, *sebum, sebum, i; n.*

The tallow of a hog, *adept, ipis.*

To tallow, *sebo, sevo.*

Dip in tallow, *sebo, sevo.*

Tallow [adj.] *sebaceus, a, um.*

Of tallow, *sebaceus, a, um.*

Tallowish, *sebosus, sevosus, a, um; adj.*

Full of tallow, *um; adj.*

Tally off the sheats, *vela trabe à puppi.*

Talmond [in Poitou] *Talmonitium.*

A talon, *unguis, is; m.*

A little talon, *unguiculus, i; m.*

Taloned, *unguibus aduncis.*

Tamar river [in Cornwall] *Tamara, Tamarus.*

Tamarisk, *tamariscus, myrica.*

Tamarind [tree] *tamarindus.*

Tamarton [in Cornwall] *Tamare.*

Tame [in Oxfordshire] *Tama.*

Tame [the river] *Tama, æ; m.*

Tame, *mansuetus, mitis; adj.*

To tame, *mansuesacio, 3. domo, i. subjugo, i. act.*

To tame [tap], *dolium relinere.*

To tame a bottle of wine, *utrem vini gustu explorare.*

To grow tame, *mansuesco, mitesco.*

To be made tame, *mansuesco.*

Be tamed, *mansuesco.*

Tamed, *mansuesfactus, domitus.*

Made tame, *a, um.*

Tameable, *domabilis, le; adj.*

Tamely, *mansuetè; adv.*

Tameness, *mansuetudo, inis; f.*

A tamer, *domitor, oris; m.*

Tamesin [a woman's name] *Thomajina, æ; f.*

A taming, *domitatio, oris; f.*

A taming of the body, *corporis subactio.*

Atamkin, *obturaculum machinæ bellicæ.*

To tamper with, *variis remedium generibus curam morbi tentare.*

Tamworth [in Staffordshire] *Tamworthina.*

Tanacles, *forcipes igniti ad quæstionem adhibiti.*

Tanfield [in Yorkshire] *Tanfilda.*

A tang, *supor, 3. gustus, 4. m.*

Tangible, *tangibilis, le; adj. 3. att.*

Tangermund [in Germany] *Tangermunda.*

Tangier

Tangier [in Barbary] *Tingi*.
 To tangle, *implico, are*; act.
 Tangled, *implicatus, a, um*.
 Tangled locks, *con. a implexa*.
 Tank, *stagnum minus*.
 A tank of water, *piscina*.
 A tankard, *canibarus, i*; m.
 A great tankard, *cilla, æ*; f.
 A tankard-bearer, *cistifer, eri*; m.
 To tann or tan leather, *pellem subigere*.
 A tanner, *coriarius, 2*; m.
 A tan-house, *efficina subactaria*.
 A tan-vat, } *fovea ad subigendas pel-*
 Tan-pit, } *les*.
 Tanning, } *coriaria, sub-*
 The art of tanning, } *actaria*.
 Tansie or tansy, *tanacetum, athanasia*.
 Maudling tansie, *ageratum*.
 Wild tansie, *tanacetum sylvestre*.
 To tantalize, *offa ori admota deludere, ludificari, vanâ frustri offensi seu porrecti spe lactare, re desideratâ quæ ferè penes aliquem est spoliare*.
 Tantamount, *aquivalens*; adj.
 Tantivy, *velociter, frâno laxato*.
 Taormina [in Sicily] *Taurominium*.
 A tap, *epistomium, 2*; n. *ffsula, 1*; f.
 A tap's-end, *siphonis obturaculum*.
 To tap a vessel, *dolium relinere*.
 A tap-house, *caupona*.
 A tap [blow] *ictus levis*.
 To tap, } *leviter percutere*.
 Give a tap, }
 To tap [as a cony] *clamorem edere cuniculi similem*.
 Tape, *ligatorium, fimbria lintea*.
 A taper, *cereus*.
 A taper-bearer, *ceroferarius*.
 Taper, } *pyramidatus, a, um*;
 Taper-wise, } adj.
 Tapestry or tapistry, *tapes, m. tape-*
 tum, n.
 To hang with tapistry, *aulæis adornare*.
 A hanging with tapistry, *aulæis adornatio*.
 Hangings of tapistry, *peristromata, aulæa*.
 A tapistry-maker, *phrygio, onis*.
 To tappy [as a deer] *delitescere, se abscondere*.
 A tapster, *caupo, onis*; m.
 Tar, *pix liquida*.
 Taragon, *draco herba*.
 Taranto [in Italy] *Tarentum*.
 Tarascon [in Provence] *Tarascon*.
 Tarasona [in Arragon] *Turiaso*.
 Tarburth [in Scotland] *Littus altum, Ripa alta*.
 Tarantaise [a province of Savoy] *Tarentasia*.
 Tarbe [in Aquitain] *Tarba*.
 Tardy, *tardus, lentus, a, um*; adj.
 To take tardy, *deprehendo, ere*.
 Taken tardy, *deprehensus, a, um*.
 A taking tardy, *deprehensio, 3*; f.
 Tardily, *tardè*; adv.
 Tardiness, } *tarditas, 3*; f.
 Tardity, }
 Tare of flax, *suppa subtilior*.
 Tare, *detrimenti compensatio*.
 To tare, *subtrahere è pretio pro illo quod in mercibus deperit*.
 Tares, *lolium, xizania*.
 A target, *scutum, i*; n. *clypeus, i*; m.
 A round target, *parma*.
 A short target, *ancile*.
 A targeter, *scutatus*.
 Target, } *scutarius, a, um*;
 Of a target, } adj.
 A target-sence, *testudo, inis*; f.
 A target-maker, *scutarius, i*; m.
 Tariffa [in Spain] *Tartessos*.

Very tarky, *valde tenebrosum est, non illuminis*.
 A tarn, *lucus, stagnum in palude*.
 Tarpawling, *pannus cannabinus pice liquidâ illitus*.
 A tarrafs-walk, *ambulacrum cæmentitium*.
 A tarrafs, *rudentes contorti ad eludendam vim tormentorum*.
 To TARRY, *maneo, 2*. *moror, com-moror, 1*. * He tarries filthily, *odiosè cessat*. * Tarry and see which side will get the better, *eventum belli expecta*.
 To tarry for, *expecto, 1*. *opperior, 4*. * That's it he tarries here for, *ea hic resistit gratiâ*. * Let us not tarry for you, *in te nihil sit moræ*.
 To tarry all night, *pernocto, are*.
 To tarry behind, *remaneo, ere*.
 To tarry out, *maneo, ere*.
 To make to tarry, *sisso, 3*. *tardo, 1*.
 Having tarried, *moratus, a, um*.
 Tarried for, *expectatus, a, um*.
 A tarrier, *morator, oris*; m.
 A tarrying, *mora, 1*. *cunctatio, 3*; f.
 A tarrying for, *expectatio, præstolatio, onis*; f.
 A great tarrying, *diuturna & lenta mora*.
 Tarrying all night, *pernox*; adj.
 Tarsu [in Sicily] *Zephyrium*.
 Tart, *acidus, a, um*; adj.
 To grow tart, *acesco*.
 Somewhat tart, *acidulus*.
 A tart, *scriblita*.
 A tart-pan, *coquula, placentaria scutra*.
 A tart-maker, *scriblitarius*.
 Tartar, *tartarum, vini fæx, lapidosa concretio ex vino in dolis*.
 The Tartars, *Tartari, Scythæ*.
 Tartary, *Tartaria, æ*; f.
 A tartary saulchion, *aciniaces*.
 Tarta [in Gascoigne] *Tartassium*.
 Tartly, *acidè*.
 Tartness, *acor, 3*; m. *acritudo, 3*; f.
 A tash, *lingulæ cuspis*.
 A TASK, *pensum, i*; n. * Thou hast a hard task, *provinciam cepisti duram*. * 'Tis a very hard task, *laboriosus est quàm sibiyllæ folia colligere*.
 To task, *pensum alicui injungere*. * Task me how you please, *quidvis oneris impone*.
 A tasking, *penſi injunctio*.
 A task-master, *exactor operis*.
 Tassel [herb] *disfucus*.
 A tassel, *apex, icis*; m.
 A tassel-hawk, *accipiter mas*.
 The tassel of a sparrow-hawk, *nifus mas*.
 Tassies, *armatura femorum*.
 Tassing [a Danish island] *Tassinga*.
 The TASTE, *gustus, us*; m. * I'll have a taste of every thing that is good, *unumquodque quod quidem erit bellissimum carpan*.
 Having a taste, *sapidus, a, um*.
 A taste [in things] *sapor, 3*; m. * It has a very pleasant taste, *sapit jucundissime*.
 Without taste, *insipidus*; adj.
 To take a light taste of, *libare, primoribus labiis attingere*.
 To taste [as they speak in the North] *oderor*.
 To taste [act.] *libo, gusso, are*.
 To taste again, *relibo, are*.
 To taste before, *prælibo, fragusso*.
 To taste by a little, *pitisso, 1*.
 To taste [neut.] *sapio, ere*.
 To taste of the barrel, &c. *sapere vas*.

Tasted, *gustatus, libatus, a, um*.
 An excellent well-tasted fish, *pisces egregii saporis*.
 Tasted before, *prægustatus*.
 A taster, *gustatorium, i*; n.
 Tastful, } *sapidus, a, um*; adj.
 Tasting, }
 Tastfully, *sapidè*; adv.
 A tasting, *gustatio, delibatio, 3*; f.
 A tasting before, *prælibatio, 3*; f.
 Tasteless, *insipidus, insulsus*; adj.
 A tatch or clasp, *spinther, ligula*.
 A tatter, *pannus, panniculus, i*; m.
 Full of tatters, *pannusus, a, um*.
 To tatter, *lacro, are*.
 Tattered, *lacerus, lateratus*.
 A tattered clout, *panniculus, i*; m.
 A tattered house-wife, *pannucea*.
 A tatterdimallion, *pannosus, panniculofus*.
 Tattle, *fabulæ, nugæ, arum*; f.
 Tittle-tattle, *gerræ, logi*.
 A tattle-basket, *locutuleus, i*; m.
 A tattling gossip, *lingulaca, æ*; f.
 To tattle, *ballatio, garrio, 4*.
 Tattled, *deblateratus, a, um*; adj.
 A tattler, *nugator, 3*. *garrulus, 2*; m.
 A tattling, *deblateratio, onis*; f.
 Tavasthus [part of Finland] *Tavasthia*.
 To tave, *savio, 4*. *furo, 3*. *rabio, 4*.
 A tavern, *taberna, ænopolium*.
 To go into a tavern, *diverto, 3*.
 A tavern-haunter, *cauponarum habitator*.
 A tavern-haunting, *popinatio, 3*; f.
 A taverner, *tabernarius, ænopolæ*.
 Of a tavern, *popinalis, le*; adj.
 Tavestock [in Devonshire] *Tamare*.
 Taught [sea-term] *tensus, extensus*.
 To set taught, *fortiter extendo, dispando*.
 Taught [of teach] *doctus, a, um*.
 I taught, *docebam*; præter.
 Tavira [in Algarve] *Tavira*.
 A taunt, *convicium, diſterium, 2*; n.
 A bitter taunt, *sarcasmus, 2*; m.
 A defamatory taunt, *calumniæ, 1*; f.
 To taunt, *convictor, calumnior*.
 To taunt despitefully, *diſteris incesfere*.
 Taunted, *objurgatus, conviciis laceſitus*.
 Having taunted, *conviciatus*.
 A taunter, *conviciator, calumniator*.
 Taunting, *mordax, acis*; adj.
 A taunting, *conviciatio, onis*; f.
 A sharp taunting, *exprobratio, 3*; f.
 Tauntingly, *dicaciter*; adv.
 A taunt-mast, *malus pro magnitudine navis nimis altus*.
 Taunton [in Somersetshire] *Thenodunum*.
 Tautology, *tautologia, æ*; f.
 Tau river [in Devonshire] *Taurus*.
 Taurus [the sign] *Taurus, i*; m.
 To taw leather, *coria subigere or deſere*.
 Tawdry-lace, *fimbria nundinis sanctæ Etheldredæ emptæ*.
 Tawed, *subactus, a, um*.
 A tawer, *coriarius, 2*; m.
 A tawing of leather, *corii subactio*.
 Tawings, *corii subacti præſegmina*.
 To tawin, *deliquium pati*.
 Tawny, *fultus, muselinus*.
 As tawny as a Moor, *atrior quàm Aegyptius*.
 To dye tawny, *fulvo inficere*.
 To grow tawny, *flavesco, ere*.
 A tax, *tributum, 2*. *veſtigal, 3*; n.
 To tax, *taxo, 1*. *deſcribo, ere*; act.
 To tax the cost and charges of the suit, *litæ æſtimare*.

To tax [accuse] *incuso, insimulo, i. crimino, ari.*

Taxable, *vestigalitus, a, um; adj.*

A taxation, *taxatio, onis; f.*

A grievous taxation, *tributum iusto gravius.*

Taxed, *taxatus.* * They are taxed, *pecunie ab iis exiguntur.*

A taxpayer, *taxator.*

A taxpayer of prices, *agoranomus.*

A taxing, *taxatio.*

A tax-gatherer, *exactor.*

The Tay [a river in Scotland] *Tava, Tabus.*

Tazel, *dipsacus.* See Tcasel.

To TEACH, *doceo, edoceo, 2. instituo, ui, 3. erudio, 4. precepta dare, disciplinam tradere; act.* * They do not teach amiss, *non male precipiunt.* * He had one at home to teach him, *domi habuit unde disceret.* * I'll teach you what it is to deceive your master, *tibi ostendam herum quid sit periculi fallere.*

* Teach your grandame to suck, *sus Minervam.* [Prov.] * Those arts which we are wont to teach children to fit them for conversation, *artes quibus etas puerilis ad humanitatem informari solet.*

To teach boys, *pueros literis & artibus instrere or imbuere.*

Teach me in the way that I should go, *indica mihi ad salutem viam.*

Teachable, *docilis, le; adj. 3 art.*

To make teachable, *docilem reddere.*

Made teachable, *docilis redditus.*

A teacher, *doctor, oris; m.*

Teaching, *didacticus, a, um; adj.*

A teaching, *disciplina, æ; f.*

A teal, *querquedula; bosca minor.*

A team, *proctum, i; n.*

A team of four, *quadriga, æ; f.*

To team, *dextro, adjugo.*

A team of ducks, *anatum pullities.*

A tear, *lachryma.* * The tears stand in his eyes, *oboriuntur illi lachrymæ.*

A small tear, *gutta, æ; f.*

Tears trickling down, *lachrymæ effusæ or manantes.*

Worthy of tears, *lachrymabilis, le; dependus, a, um; adj. participial.*

Full of tears, *lachrymosus; adj.*

To shed as many tears as mill-stones, *pumiceos oculos habere.*

To shed tears, *lachrymo.*

A shedding of tears, *lachrymatio.*

A tear [rent] *scissura.*

To tear, *lacro.*

To tear one another, *se mutuo laniare.*

To tear the flesh with pincers, *car-nem ungula verrere.*

To tear and roar, *intentiori voce clamare, tumultuari.*

A tearer, *lacerator.*

A tearing, *lateratio.*

A tearing voice, *vox Stentorem vincens.*

A team, *terminus.* See term.

To teaze [vex] *macero, discrucio, ango.*

A teaster of a bed, *plutus, i; m.*

The teaster of a cloth of state, *papilio.*

A round teaster, *conopseum.*

Teasty, *morosus, a, um; adj.*

A teat, *mamilla, æ; f.*

A little teat, *mamillula.*

To suck the teat, *mammam premere.*

Teave river [in Devonshire] *Teavus.*

Teazle, *dipsacus.*

Tec [a river in Languedoc] *Ticus, Thiss.*

Technical, *technicus.*

Teckelenberch [in Westphalia] *Tevelia.*

To ted, *furcillis agitare.*

A tedder, *equi retinaculum.*

Teddy. See Edward.

TEDIOUS, *fastidiosus, putidus.*

* Not to be tedious, *ne longum faciam.* * It were tedious to reckon up all, *longum foret, si commemo-rem omnia.* * Should I reckon up the rest I should be tedious, *si alie memorem mora esset.*

Somewhat tedious, *longiusculus.*

Tediously, *fastidiosè, prolixè.*

Tediousness, *fastidium, prolixitas.*

To teem, *in utero gestare.*

To teem out, *effundo, depleo, decapulo.*

Teem-full, *ad marginem expletus.*

Teeming, *gravida, sæunda.*

Teen, *iracundus.*

Tees river [dividing Yorkshire from Durham] *Tesa, Tesis, Athesis.*

Teeth [of tooth] *dentes, ium; pl.*

The cheek teeth, *dentes molares, maxillares.*

The teeth of a wheel, *denticuli.*

The fore teeth, *dentes incisores.*

Gag-teeth, *dentes exerti.*

To bread teeth, *dentio, ire.*

Breeding teeth, *dentiens.*

A breeding of teeth, *dentitio.*

To dash out the teeth, *edento.*

Like teeth, *dentatim; adv.*

Teine, *asthma, morbus infestus accipitris.*

Teinland, *terra libera, hæreditaria.*

Telgen [in Swedeland] *Telga.*

Telgo [in Swedeland] *Telgoa.*

To TELL, *dico, 3. enarro, nuncio, i.*

* I'll tell him of all, *nihil retinebo.* * She hath got somewhat to tell him of, *habet quod ei obgan-niat.* * Tell it if thou canst in a word, *id si potes verbo expedi.*

* He tells her father of the adultery, *adulterium parenti indicat.*

* If you promise me not to tell, I will tell you, *si mihi fidem das ta-taciturnum, dicam.* * Tell me that I know not, *doctum doces.* * Tell me it shows, *quid opus notâ noscere?*

* He tells every thing he hears, *rimarum plenus est; hac illac per-fluit.* * Tell me with whom thou goest, and I'll tell thee what thou doest, *noscitur ex socio qui non cognoscitur ex se.*

To tell again, *enarro, arc.*

To tell a thing abroad, *rem proferre or vulgare.*

To tell before, *prædico.*

I can tell, *scio, 3.* * How can you tell except you try? *qui scis ergo isthuc nisi periculum feceris?* * Nor can I tell that ever I dreamt, *nec somniasse memini.* * They can tell when to take out the honey-combs by---*eximendorum favorum signum sumunt ex---* * You your-self can best tell, *tu es optimus testis.* * No body could tell, *in incerto fuit.* * He could tell the names of all the citizens, *omnium civium nomina percepit.* * I can tell him what to say to that well enough, *habeo pro illâ re illum quod moneam probè.*

I cannot tell, *ignore, nescio.* * One cannot tell whither way 'twill go, *non intelligitur unde ierit.* * He cannot tell which is which, *uten sit nescit discernere.* * He could not

tell how to give up his account, *non invenit quo pacto rationem red-deret.*

To tell a lye, *mentior.*

To tell [number] *numero.*

To tell what to say, *suggero.*

To tell what to write, *dicto, i.*

To tell tales, *fabulor. rumigeror, i.*

Tell on, *perge, age, imperative.*

A teller, *narrator, oris; m.*

A telling, *narratio, 3. f.* * He was an hour in telling, *dum hæc dixit, abiit hora.* * Being he shall come to no danger by telling, *cum illi nihil periculi ex indicio fiet.* * I remember it without your telling, *memini tametsi nullus monens.*

A teller of tales, *fabulator, nugator.*

A teller [reckoner] *numerator; m.*

A telling [reckoning] *numeratio.*

* As the money was a telling, *ut numerabatur argentum.*

Temde river [in Shropshire] *Temdus.*

Temerity, *temeritas, atis; f.*

Temeswar [in Hungary] *Temesvaria.*

Temper, *temperatura, i. temperies, 5. f.*

Of a good temper, *facilis, placidus.*

To temper, *tempero, moderor.*

To temper [mingle] *misceo.*

To temper with, *se immiscere.*

To be out of temper, *malè se habere.*

A temperament, *temperamentum.*

Temperance, *temperantia, moderatio.*

Temperate, *abstinent, modestus.*

Temperate [calm] *mitis, serenus.*

Temperately, *temperatè, moderatè.*

Temperateness of weather, *serenitas.*

Temperature, *temperatura, æ; f.*

Tempered, *temperatus, missus.*

A temperer, *compositor, oris; m.*

A tempering, *compositio, commixtio, oris; f.*

A tempest, *tempestas, 3. procella, i. f.*

Tempest [a dog's name] *aëllø, læ-laps.*

Tempestuous, *tempestuosus, turbidus, procellosus, a, um; adj.*

A temple, *templum, delubrum.*

A temple among the Turks, *moscha.*

The Temple [in London] *Templum Pacis or Concordiæ.*

Templars, *equites templarii.*

The temples of the head, *tempora, um.*

Temporal, *temporalis, le; adj.*

Temporalities of bishops, *episcoporum temporalia.*

Temporary, *temporaneus; adj.*

To temporise, *scenæ servire; foro uti.*

A temporiser, *publicola, æ; m.*

A temporising, *popularitas, 3. f.*

To tempt, *tento.*

Tempted, *tentatus.*

A tempter, *temptator, oris; m. tenta-trix, icis; f.*

Tempting, *pellax, gen. acis; adj.*

A tempting, *tentatio, onis; f.*

A temler, *incerniculum farinarium.*

Tems'd bread, *panis è farinâ succretâ.*

Ten, *decem; adj. undecl.*

Of ten, *denarius, a, um; adj.*

Ten times, *decies; adv.*

The ten commandments, *decalogus.*

The ten at cards, *decas, adis; m.*

Tenable [place] *quod defendi or pro-pugnari potest.*

Tenfold, *decemplex, decuplex; adj.*

The tenth, *decimus.*

Tenacious, *tenax, obstinatus; adj.*

Tenacity, *tenacitas, atis; f.*

A tenant, *tenens, 3. inquilinus, 2. m.*

A tenant for life, *clens per integram vitam.*

An under-tenant, *clens à cliente tenens.*

A tench, *tinca*, *a*; f.
 A sea-tench, *tinca marina*.
 To tend [wait on] *curo*, *are*.
 To tend unto, *tendo*, *specio*. * Where-
 to tend all these things? *Quoniam*
hæc omnia pertinent?
 Tended, *curatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Little tended, *male curatus*.
 A tendency, *inclinatio*, *proclivitas*,
propensio, 3. f.
 Tender, *tener*, *mollis*; adj.
 Somewhat tender, *mollicellus*.
 A tender fellow, *delicatulus*.
 Tender-hearted, *misericus*; adj.
 Tender-heartedness, *miser cordia*.
 To make tender, *mollio*, *mollifico*.
 Made tender, *mollitus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 A making tender, *mollificatio*, 3. f.
 To tender [offer] *offero*, *porrigo*.
 To tender money at a day, *tempore*
& loco præstituto pecuniam offerre.
 A tender of money, *pecuniæ oblatio*.
 To tender [regard] *curo*, 1. *indulgeo*,
ere.
 Tender usage, *tractatû mollis*, *indul-*
gentia.
 Tendered, *oblatus*, *porrectus*.
 To be tendered, *in cordi esse*.
 A tenderling [in hunting] *subula*
tener apex.
 Tenderly, *molliter*.
 To use tenderly, *molliter tractare*,
indulgenter habere.
 Tendernefs, *mollities*, *ei*; f.
 Tendernefs towards one, *indulgentia*.
 Tending, *specians*, *gen. tis*.
 A tending, *curatio*, *onis*; f.
 A tendon, *tendo*, *inis*; m.
 Full of tendons, *fibrosus*, *a*, *um*.
 A tendrel, *virgulum*, *i*; n.
 The tendrel of a vine, *capreolus*.
 Tendrels [griffles] *cartilaginee mi-*
nores.
 Full of tendernefs, *cartilaginofus*.
 Tene [grief] *doler*, *oris*; m.
 Tenedo [an Aegean island] *Tenedos*.
 A tenement, *domus locata*, *ades a*
domino conductæ.
 A little tenement, *tugurium con-*
ductum.
 A tenent, } *dogma*, *atis*; n.
 Tenet,
 Teneriff [in America] *Teneriffa*.
 Tenet island, *Tanctos*, *Thancos*.
 A tenant [among joiners] *cardo*,
immistitius cardo.
 Tenne [in heraldry] *color rarus*.
 A tennis-ball, *pila palmaris*.
 To play at tennis, *pila palmari ludere*.
 Tennis play, *pila luforia certamen*.
 Tossed at tennis, *reticulo miffus*.
 A tennis-court, *sphæristerium*.
 A tennis-court keeper, *sphæristerii*
custos.
 A tennis-court keeper's boy, *puer*
sphæristerii metator.
 A tenon, *cardo*, *inis*; m. *impages*, *is*, f.
 Having a tenon, *lingulatus*.
 The tenor of a matter, *tenor*, *oris*; m.
series, *ei*; f. *ordo*, *inis*; m.
 The tenor in musick, *tenor*, 3. m.
 Tent, *vinum tinctum è Gallaciâ ad-*
vettum.
 To tent [look to] *curo*, *servo*, 1.
 A tent, *tentorium*, *velabrum*.
 A soldier's tent, *castra*, *orum*; n.
 A little tent, *tentoriolum*, *i*; n.
 Tent; adj. } *tentorius*, *a*, *um*.
 Of a tent,
 A tent-keeper, } *scnita*.
 Tent-dweller,
 A tent-maker, *tentorii artifex*.
 To pitch tents, *tabernacula fla-*
tuere. * I pitched my tents by

the very walls, *ad murum castra*
posui.
 A tent for a wound, *penicillum*, *tu-*
runda, *linamentum*, *pannus*.
 To tent a wound, *dare linamentum*
in plagam.
 A tenter, *infrumentum tentorium*, *ex-*
tensorium.
 A tenter-hook, *uncus*.
 The tenth, *decimus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 The tenth time, *decimum*.
 Tenthly, *decimè*; adv.
 Tenths [tithes] *decimæ*, *arum*; f.
 To take the tenths, *decimo*.
 Tentwort, *adanthum album*.
 Tenuous, *tenuis*, *e*; adj. 3. art.
 Tenuity, *tenuitas*, *atis*; f.
 A tenure, *tenura*, *jus tenendi* or *in-*
colatus.
 Tepid [luke-warm] *tepidus*; adj.
 Tepidity, *tepiditas*, *tepor*.
 A tercc, *triens*, *ntis*.
 The tercel of a goss-hawk, *phasia-*
nophoni mas.
 A tercel gentle, *faleo mas*.
 Tercera [the chief of the Azores in
 the Atlantick sea] *Tertiaria*.
 Terence [a man's name] *Terentius*.
 A tergiversation, *tergiversatio*, 3. f.
 A term, *verbum dictum*. * In the
 same terms, *in iisdem verbis*.
 A term [of time] *terminus*.
 To appoint a time, *terminum præsti-*
tuere.
 Termagant, *pernagnus*, *perillustris*,
dus.
 TERMS [conditions] *conditiones*, *um*; f.
 * Upon these terms you may
 have her, *istis legitis habeas licet*.
 * Upon these terms I will not
 refuse, *ita non sum recusaturus*.
 * Let us fight upon equal terms,
æquemus pugnâs.
 A termination, *terminatio*, 3. f.
 To terminate, *termino*, 1. *finio*, 4.
 Ternary, *ternarius*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Terne river [in Shropshire] *Terna*.
 Ternova [in Bulgaria] *Ternobum*.
 Terracina [a maritime town under
 the Pope] *Tarracina*, *Anxur*.
 Terra di Lavoro [part of Naples]
Campania Felix.
 Terra di Otranto [part of Naples]
Hydruntina terra.
 A terrace or terrafs, *agger*, *via aggesta*.
 To raise a terrafs, *aggerare spatium*.
 Terrafion [in Aquitain] *Terrafonium*.
 Terrene, *terrenus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Terrestrial, *terrestris*, *tre*; adj.
 Terrible, *terribilis*, *truculentus*, *imma-*
nis, *atrox*; adj.
 Very terrible, *ferkorridus*; adj.
 Terrible in looks, *torvus*; adj.
 The herb terrible, *alyfum*.
 To make a terrible shew, *terrorem*
præ se ferre.
 Terribleness, *terror*, *oris*; m.
 Terribly, *terribiliter*; adv.
 A terrier [augre] *terebellum*.
 A terrier [dog] *canis antra vulpium*
vel melium subiens.
 A terrier of land, *terrarium*, *commen-*
tarius fundorum.
 To terrify, *terrefacio*, *ere*; act.
 Terrified, *terrefactus*, *a*, *um*.
 A terrifying, *terrefactio*, *onis*; f.
 A territory, *territorium*, *regio*, *ditio*.
 A terrour, *terror*, *oris*; m.
 A terfc, *triens*, *tis*; m.
 Terfc [neat] *terfus*, *pelitus*; adj.
 A tertian, } *febris tertiana*.
 Tertian ague,
 Tertullian [a man's name] *Tertulli-*
anus.

Teruel [in Aragon] *Terulum*.
 Terwin [in Artois] *Tervanna*, *Tar-*
vanna.
 Terwisch [in Valachia] *Tergoviscus*.
 Testanerlo [in Brabant] *Taxandrum*.
 A test, *fornax ad probandum aurum*.
 The test of silver, *argenti purgatio*.
 A test [trial] *examen*, *inis*; n.
 To bring one to the test, *ad examen*
vocare.
 Testaceous, *testaceus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 A testament, *testamentum*, *i*; n.
 Testament by word of mouth, *testa-*
mentum nuncupativum.
 Testamentary, } *testamentarius*.
 Of a testament,
 Dying without a testament, *intestatus*.
 A testator, *testator*, *oris*; m.
 A tester, *semisolidus*, *sex denarii*.
 A tester, } of a bed, *lecti summi-*
 Testern, } *tas*.
 Testy, *morofus*, *tetricus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 The testicles, *testiculi*, *orum*; m.
 A testification, *testificatio*, *onis*; f.
 To testify, *testifico*, *are*.
 A testifier, *testificator*, *oris*; m.
 A testimonial, *testificatio*, *literæ testi-*
moniales.
 A testimony, *testimonium*, *i*; n.
 Testinefs, *morofitas*, *atis*; f.
 Tetbury [in Gloucestershire] *Tetocuria*.
 A tether, *jumentum retinaculum*.
 To keep within his tether, *intra*
terminos subsistere.
 A tetrarch, *tetrarcha*, *a*; m.
 A tetter, *impetigo*, *inis*; f.
 Tetter-berry, *bacca bryoniæ albæ*.
 Tetter-wort, *chelidonium majus*.
 Tetuan [in the kingdom of Fez] *Tetuanum*.
 Teuteburg [in Westphalia] *Saltus*
Teutoburgensis.
 A tew, *catena ferrea*.
 To tew, *pulso*, *jubigo*.
 A tewel, } [among smiths] *tubalus*
 Tewel-iron, } *laminâ ferreâ teatus*
inter usrinam & folles.
 Tewksbury [in Gloucestershire] *Theoci-*
curia, *Theokesburia*.
 Tewm, *vacuus*, *inanis*.
 The Texel [in Holland] *Texelia*.
 A text, *textus*, *us*; m. *thema*, *atis*; n.
 Text-letters, *literæ unciales*.
 Textual, } *textualis*, *le*; adj.
 Of the text,
 A textuary, *textuarius*, *i*; m.
 A texture, *textura*, *a*; f.
 Thack, *culinus*. See thatch.
 A thatch-tile, *planus later*.
 Thain [in the Delphinatè] *Tinum*.
 Thames river, *Thamesis*, *is*; m.
 Thames-mouth, *Thamesis æstuarium*.
 THAN; conj. *ac*, *atque*, *et*, *quàm*; and
 sign of an ablative case. * Nor could
 she complain in other language
 than the thing itself prompted her
 to, *neque voce aliâ ac res monebat*
ipfa poterat conqueri. * There is
 nothing that you think otherwise
 of than I do, *nihil est de quo aliter*
tu sentias atque ego. * The light
 of the sun is far other than that
 of candles, *lux denique longe alia*
est solis & lychnorum. * Let him
 not praise my wit otherwise than
 I would him, *ne aliter quàm ego*
velim meum laudet ingenium.
 * Nothing is harder than to see
 what may be becoming, *nihil est*
difficilius quàm quid deceat videre.
 * I found it more by wanting than
 enjoying, *carendo magis intellexi*
quàm fruendo. * There is nothing
 to be wished for more than pro-
 sperity,

sperity, nihil est magis optandum
 quam prospera fortuna. * They are
 dearer to me than my own life,
 mihi vitâ meâ sunt chariores.
 A thane, *satrapa*, æ; m.
 Thanet island, *Thanetos*, *Tanathos*,
Teliapis.
 To thank, } *gratias habere, agere*
 Give thanks, } or *referre*. * He
 thanks me with letters upon let-
 ters, *gratias aliis super aliis epistolis*
agit. * He may thank his ring for
 being king of *Lydia*, *annuli bene-*
ficio rex exortus est Lydiae. * Your
 servant, Sir, I thank you, *benignè*
fero.
 Thanks, *gratiæ, arum*.
 Thanked, *cui gratiæ aguntur*. * God
 be thanked, *Deo gratias*.
 Thankful, *gratus*.
 Thankfully, *gratè, animo grato*.
 Thankfulness, *gratitudo*.
 A thanking, } *gratiarum actio*.
 Thanksgiving, }
 Tharm, *intestina mundata & inflata*
ad botulos parandos.
 THAT [a pronoun demonstrative]
ille, is, iste. * I was musing whe-
 ther I could cut that whetstone
 with a razor, *hoc agitabam an co-*
tem illam secare novatula possem.
 * We are now of that age that,
id ætatis jam sumus ut. * The
 matter was at that pass, *res eò re-*
cidit, or eo loci erat. That is to
 say, *id est, nimirum, videlicet*.
 THAT [a pronoun relative] *qui, quæ,*
quod or quid. * When I saw a man
 that had been on the same side
 that I had been, *cum viderem vi-*
rum qui in eadem causâ in qua ego
fuiisset. * The Peripateticks were
 once the same as the Academicks,
Peripatetici quondam iidem erant
qui Academici. * Her mind is the
 same that it was, *animus ejus idem*
est ac fuit. * They say *Diana* is
 the same as the moon is, *Dianam*
& lunam eandem esse dicunt. * You
 tell me that I know, *quod scio nar-*
ras. * The same day that I de-
 parted, *eodem die quo discessi*.
 * He came not that I know of,
non venerat quod scio. * She it is
 that troubles us, *ea nos perturbat*.
 THAT [a conjunction] *ut, ne, quod,*
quid. * I will see that you be
 made acquainted with all, *omnia*
tibi ut nota sint faciam. * It is
 possible that I may be deceived,
poteſt fieri ut fallar. * Are you such
 a fool that you know not these
 things? *adeone es ignarus ut hæc*
nescias? * I intreat you that you
 would not believe it, *obsecro ut*
ne hoc credas. * See that you be
 courageous, *fac animo bono sis*.
 * See that you do not defend me,
tu cave defendas. * I am afraid
 that the stranger will not be able
 to stand to him, *metuo ut subſet*
hospes. * I feared that those things
 which have happened would fall
 out, *timebam ne evenirent ea quæ*
acciderunt. * We must take heed
 that our bounty do not hurt 'em,
videndum est ne iis obſit benignitas.
 * They shorten'd the names that
 they might be the fitter, *nomina*
contrahabant quò essent aptiora.
 * The oftner that I see you, the
 more I love you, *quò te ſapius*
video eò magis amo. * It was long
 of you that he came not, *per te*

factum est quo minus venerit.
 * Thence it is that they ride in
 triumph in a chariot of gold with
 four horses, *inde est quod aureo curru*
quatuor equis triumphatur. * I
 know now that my son is in love,
ſcio jam quod filius amet meus. * You
 complained that I forbade them to
 gather tribute, *querere quod eos*
tributa exigere vetarem. * Woe is
 me that love is to be cured with
 no herbs! *hei mihi quod nullis*
amor est medicabilis herbis!
 N. B. quod for the most part is better
 omitted, the following verb being
 put into the infinitive mood, and its
 nominative case into the accusative:
 As, * I confess that I sent you no
 letter, *fateor me nullas ad te dedisse*
litteras [for quod ego dederim]. * I
 am very glad thou you have bought
 a farm, *emisse te prædium vehemen-*
ter gaudeo [for quod tu emeris].
 That [for seeing or being that]
cum, quoniam, quandoquidem.
 * Now that I know your price,
nunc quando tuum pretium novi.
 So that, *dum, dummodo, modo*; adv.
 That way, *illâ, illac*; adv.
 Thatch, *culmus, i; m. stipula, æ; f.*
 To thatch, *intego, ñre*; act.
 Thatched, *intectus, a, um*.
 A thatcher, *teſtor, oris*; m.
 A thatching, *intectus, teſtura*.
 The thoughts, *remigum ſedes*.
 A thaw, *glaciei reſolutio*.
 To thaw, *regelo, degelo*.
 Thawed, *regelatus*.
 THE is a definite article, and hath
 seldom any Latin for it but what
 is included in the word which it
 belongeth to, As, * The fear of
 the Lord is the beginning of wisdom,
timor Domini est initium ſapientiæ.
 THE hath sometimes an emphasis
 upon it, and is answered in Latin
 by *ille, As, * Alexander the Great,*
Alexander ille magnus.
 THE before a comparative degree
 doth often include in it [by how]
 [by so much] and is to be made
 accordingly, As, * The higher we
 are, the lower let us behave our-
 selves, *quânto superiores ſimus, tantò*
nos ſubmiſſius geramus. * The
 greater an estate is, the more is
 required to maintain it, *poſſeſſio quò*
est major eò plus requirit ad ſe tuen-
dam. * He did the easilier persuade
 them to it, *hoc facilius eis perſuaſit*.
 A theam or theme, *thema, atis*; n.
 A theatre, *theatrum, i*; n.
 A little theatre, *theatridium*.
 Theatral, } *theatralis, le*; adj.
 Theatrical, } 3 art. *theatricus,*
 Of a theatre, } *a, um*.
 A theave, *ovis ſcæmella annicula, horna*.
 Theban, *Thebanus, a, um*.
 Thebes [in *Ætolia*] *Thebæ, arum*; f.
 Thee, *te*. * Of thee, *tui*. * To
 thee, *tibi*.
 A theef, *fur, latro, 3. m.* See thief.
 Theft, *furtum, latrocinium*.
 Theftbote, *compensatio furti*.
 Their, } *eorum, gen. pl. of is*;
 Theirs, } *illorum, gen. pl. of ille*.
 * I preferred their play before my
 own business, *poſtpoſui tamen illo-*
rum mea ſeria ludo.
 Their own, *ipſorum, gen. pl. of*
ipſe; ſuus, a, um. * They will
 own their own, *ſuos agnoſcent*.
 Them, *illos, acc. pl. of ille*.
 Of them, *illorum, &c.*

Themselves, *ſe, ſeſe, ſemet, ſeipſos,*
ſemetipſos.
 Of themselves, *ſui, &c.* * Not so
 much to save themselves, *non tam*
ſui conſervandi cauſâ.
 They themselves, *illi ipſi*.
 Then [at that time] *tum, tunc, ibi*.
 Then [after that] *tum, inde, poſtea*.
 Then [therefore] *ergo, igitur*; adv.
 Then [for than] *quàm*. See than.
 Thence, } *illinc, inde, iſthinc*.
 From thence, }
 Thence [thereupon] *eo, ex eo, inde,*
exinde.
 From thenceforth, } adv. *dainceps,*
 Thenceforward, } *exinde, ex eo,*
ex illo tempore.
 Theobald [a man's name] *Theobal-*
dus, i; m.
 Theobalds [in *Hertfordſhire*] *Theobal-*
denses ædes.
 Theodore [a man's name] *Theodorus*.
 Theodorick [a man's name] *Theodo-*
ricus, i; m.
 Theological, *theologicus*; adj.
 Theologically, *theologicè*; adv.
 Theology, *theologia, æ; f.*
 A theologian, *theologus, i*; m.
 Theophilus [a man's name] *Theophilus*.
 A theorbo [musical instrument]
teſtudo, inis; f.
 A theorem, *theoremata, pronunciatum*.
 Theorematical, *theorematicus*; adj.
 The theory, *theoria, æ; f.*
 Theorick, *theoricus, a, um*; adj.
 THERE [in that place] adv. *ibi,*
illuc, iſtic. * Though the captains
 were not there then, *quàmvis ducis*
non eſſent tum præſentes. * I think
 nothing better for you than to stay
 there, *nihil puto tibi eſſe utilius*
quàm ibidem opperiri.
 There [to that place] adv. *illò, illac,*
illuc.
 There, hath sometimes no Latin,
 but only ſhews that the nomina-
 tive case follows the verb. As,
 * There is on this hand a chappel.
ad hanc manum ſacellum eſt.
 * There used to be many causes,
plures ſolent eſſe cauſæ.
 Thereabout [about that] *de eo*.
 * As they were much perplexed
 thereabout, *dum conſernati in eò*
re hæſitarent.
 Thereabout, } *eò, circiter*. * Either
 Thereabouts, } at *Dyrrhachium* or
 somewhat thereabouts, aut *Dyr-*
rhachii aut in iſtis locis iſpiam.
 Thereafter, *ſecundum illud*. * Ac-
 cording as the wind ſtands, there-
 after is the ſail ſet, *uſcunque eſt*
ventus, exin velum vertitur.
 Thereat, *apud illud*. * They waſhed
 their hands and feet thereat, *la-*
verunt ex eo manus & pedes ſui.
 * Many there be which go in there-
 at, *multi ſunt qui introeunt per eam*.
 Thereby, *eo, inde*; adv.
 Therefore; adv. *idcirco, propterea,*
eâ re, ob eam rem, ergo, igitur,
itaque, perinde.
 Therefrom, *ab eo*.
 Therein, *in eo, in iis*.
 Thereinto, *in idem, in eodem*.
 Thereof, *ejus, illius, eorum, &c.*
 Thereon, *ſuper eo, ſuper iis*.
 Thereto, } *ad id, eò*.
 Thereunto, }
 Thereupon; adv. *eò, ex eo, inde,*
ibi, tum.
 Therewith, *eodem, cum illo*.
 Therewithal, } *ſimul, addem operâ*.
 Therewithal, }

These [of this] *hi, isti*.
 A thesis, *thesis, sis; f.*
 Thessaly [in Greece] *Thessalia*.
 The Thessalians, *Thessali*.
 Thetford [in Norfolk] *Sitomagus, Thetfordia*.
 Of Thetford, *Thetfordiensis*.
 Thieves [in Egypt] *Thebæ*.
 Thew'd, *docilis, bonæ indolis*.
 They, *ii*, nom. pl. of *is; illi*, nom. pl. of *ille*. * They who cannot do as they will, must will to do as they may, *quoniam non potest fieri quod velis, velis quod possit*.
 A thible, *spatha, trua*.
 THICK, *densus, spissus*. * He trudges through thick and thin to Rome, *imbre lutoque aspersus Romanum petit*.
 Thick and short, *brevis & obesus*.
 Thick and dark, *opacus, a, um; adj.*
 Thick darkness, *caligo spissa*.
 Thick together, *frequens, confertus; adj.* * Standing thick they were not able to shun the darts, *neque tela conferti vitare poterant*. * Now he knocks them down as thick as hops, *jamque cætervatim dat stragem*. * As thick as hail, in modum grandinis.
 Thick and threefold, *turmatim, cætervatim; adv.*
 Thick-skinned, *callosus, a, um; adj.*
 Thick of hearing, *surdus, surdaster*.
 To go thick, *spissigradior*.
 To thicken, *spissescere, ere*.
 To grow thick, *spissescere, ere*.
 To thicken, *condenso, constipo, spisso*.
 Make thick, *so*. * The winter makes honey thick, *frigore mella cogit hyems*.
 Thickened, *condensatus*.
 A thickening, *constipatio, densatio, concretio, onis; f.*
 Thickest, *confertissimus, a, um; adj. superl.* * He gets him into the thickest of the throng, *se in confertissimam turbam recipit*.
 A thicket, *lucus, i; m. fruticetum, dumetum, i; n.*
 Full of thickets, *fruticetis horridus*.
 Thickly, *dense, spisse; adv.*
 Thickness, *densitas, 3. crassities, 5. spissitudo, inis; f.*
 Thickness of hearing, *auditus gravitas*.
 A THIEF, *fur, furis; m. latro, prodo, 3. m.* * I have been a thief to my own belly, *egomet me defraudavi geniumque meum*. * Save a thief from hanging and he will cut your throat, *perit quod facis ingrato*. * One thief accuses another, *Clodius accusat mæchos*.
 A little thief, *furunculus, latron-Petty thief, culus, i; m.*
 A very thief, *fur insignis, trifur*.
 Thievery, *furtum*.
 A den of thieves, *latronum spelunca*.
 Thievish, *furax, rapax, acis; adj.*
 Thievishly, *rapaciter, furaciter; adv.*
 Thienen [in Brabant] *Legio Atheniensis*.
 The thigh, *coxa; f. femur, oris; n.*
 The thill of a cart, *temo*.
 The thiller, *veredus, equus ad temonem*.
 To fasten to the thill, *temoni adjungere*.
 A thimble, *digitale, digitabulum*.
 Thin, *rarus, tenuis*.
 A thin house of parliament, *senatus infrequens*.
 A thin supper, *cæna ambulatoria*.
 Thin [lean] *macilentus; adj.*
 Very thin, *perlonis, e; adj. 3 art.*

To grow thin, *raresco*. * He must have a care it grow not thin by the dying of trees, *operam dabit ne emortuus arboribus rareseat*.
 Somewhat thin, *tenuiculus*.
 To make thin, *attenuo, rarefacio*.
 Made thin, *rarefactus*.
 To be made thin, *rarefio*.
 A making thin, *rarefactio*.
 Thine, *tuus*.
 A THING, *res, rei; f. negotium, i; n.* [Note 1. The word thing, or things, being sufficiently included in the adjective, may be omitted in translating English into Latin.] * 'Tis a shameful thing, *facinus indignum*. * It is an usual thing with me, *solens meo more fecero*. * It comes all to a thing, *eodem recidit*. * These things are not worth speaking of, *folia nunc cadunt*. * Things will not always be at one pass, *omnium rerum vicissitudo*. [Note 2. The word thing is sometimes used to denote scorn and contempt of a person:] As, * She is a haughty thing, *mulier est fastidiosa*. * That scornful little thing, or woman, *fastidiosa illa muliercula; Ter.*
 Above all things, *imprimis*.
 Any thing, *quidquam, quippiam*.
 * Is there any thing else yet? *etiamne est quid porro?* * There be some that will suffer any thing, *sunt qui quidvis perpescantur*.
 * Shall it be lawful for no man to have any thing else? *nihil præterea cuiquam licebit habere?* * Had you ever any thing else to do with her? *num quidnam amplius tibi cum illo fuit?* * Was he any thing the wealthier? *numquid copiosior erat?* * In any thing rather than in this, *ubivis facilius quam in hac re*.
 Something, *aliquid; neut. of aliquis*.
 An unlawful thing, *usur*.
 Things [goods, cloaths, &c.] *bona, orum; n. pl. vestitus, apparatus, 4. m.*
 Things of no value, *nugæ, trica, ineptia, quisquilia, arum; f. pl. res fuitiles*.
 To THINK, *puto, cogito, existimo, i.*
 * Think with yourself, *cum animo cogites*. * What think you? *quid tibi videtur?* * It will fall out better than you think, *res succedet opinione melius*. * No body thinks so but I, *hoc nemini præter me videtur*. * I am troubled to think what will become of it, *curæ sanè est quorsum eventurum hoc fiet*. * I cannot think, *animum nequeo ad cogitandum instituere; non possum adduci qui credam*.
 To think again, *recogito, i. repeto, 3.*
 To think much, *gravor, i.* * You are a fine man to think much to send me a letter, *jam laetus es qui gravare ad me literas dare*.
 To think good, *bonum videri*. If you think good, *si tibi videtur*. * As you think good yourself, *tu vero arbitrati*.
 To think of, *meditor, i.* * I was Think on, *too much troubled to think of danger, pejus vexabar quam ut periculum mihi succurreret*. * He said he would think of it, *deliberaturum se dixit*. * I weep to think of it, *lachrymo cum in mentem venit*. * I cannot at pre-

sent think of his name, *cujus nunc mihi nomen non suppetit*. * I cannot think of it, *non occurrit mihi [or animo]*.
 To think on before-hand, *præmeditor, ari*.
 To think light of, *parvi facere*. * If you shall not think light of it, *si non aspernabere*.
 To think otherwise, *dissentio, 4.* * Without ye think otherwise, *nisi quod dissentitis*.
 To think upon, *meditor*.
 To think well of, *probo*. * I like it, and think very well of it, *& laudo vehementer & probo*.
 To think too well of one's self, *altum sapere, sibi nimium placere*.
 To think worthy, *dignor, i.* * I don't think myself worthy of this honour, *haud equidem tali me dignor honore*.
 To think scorn, *dedignor, indignor, ari*.
 Me-thinks, *mihi videtur*. * Me-My-thinks, *thinks they are stately ones, mihi videntur magnificæ*.
 Thinking, *cogitabundus*. * I was thinking, *cogitabam*.
 A thinking, *cogitatio, onis; f.*
 A thinking upon, *meditatio, 3. f.*
 A thinking upon before-hand, *præmeditatio*.
 Thinly, *tenuiter, raro; adv.*
 Thinness, *raritas, raritudo, 3. f.*
 Thionville [in Luxemburg] *Theodanis villa, Divodurum*.
 The third, *tertius, a, um; adj.*
 A third, *triens, entis; m.*
 Third part, *tertianus, tertianus*.
 Of the third, *tertianus, tertianus*.
 Thirdly, *tertiò; adv.*
 To thirl [drill] *penetro, perforo, i.*
 Thirst, *sitis*.
 To thirst, *sitio, ire; neut.*
 Be thirsty, *sitio, ire; neut.*
 To quench one's thirst, *sitim resinguere*.
 Thirsty, *sitibundus, a, um; adj.*
 Very thirsty, *siticulosus, a, um; adj.*
 Blood-thirsty, *sanguinarius; adj.*
 To be thirsty, *sitio, ire; neut.*
 To grow thirsty, *sitim contrahere*.
 Thirstily, *sitienter; adv.*
 Thirteen, *tredecim, undeclined*.
 The thirteenth, *decimus tertius*.
 Thirteen times, *ter & decies; adv.*
 Thirty, *triginta, triceni; adj.*
 Of thirty, *tricenarius; adj.*
 Thirty times, *trices; adv.*
 The thirtieth, *tricesimus*.
 THIS, *hic, iste*. * Is this he? *hicne est?* * While you can say this, *dictum factum, dicto citius*.
 This man, *hic*.
 This same man, *idem*.
 To this place, *huc, hucusque; adv.*
 In this place, *hic; adv.*
 From this place, *hinc; adv.*
 By this place, *hæc; adv.*
 This way, *hæc; adv.*
 * This way is not so far about by a good deal, *sanè hæc multo propius ibis*.
 A thistle, *carduus, i; m.*
 Gum-thistle, *spina alba or regia*.
 Oat-thistle, *spina alba or regia*.
 Blessed thistle, *carduus benedictus, astræylis hirsuta*.
 Fuller's thistle, *dipsacus, labrum veris*.

Globe-thistle, *carduus globosus*.
 The hundred-headed-thistle, *eryngium*.
 St. Mary-thistle, *leucacantha*.
 The star-thistle, *aculeosa*.
 Sow-thistle, *sonchus*, *lactucella*.
 Thistle-down, *pappus*.
 A plat of thistles, *spinetum*.
 Fields full of thistles, *agri hispidi*.
 Thither, *eo*, *illuc*, *isthuc*; adv.
 Hither and thither, *huc illuc*, *ultro citroque*; adv.
 Thitherto, *catenus*; adv.
 Thitherward, *illorsum*, *issorsum*.
 A thivel, *spatha*, *trua*, *æ*; f.
 Thomas [a man's name] *Thomas*.
 Thomasin [a woman's name] *Thomasina*, *æ*; f.
 To thole, *fero*, *patior*, 3. * Thole a while, *attende paulisper*.
 Thone river [in Somersetshire] *Thonus*.
 Thong cattle [in Lincolnshire] *Thongum*.
 Thone, *subhumidus*, *uvidus*; adj.
 A thong, *lorum*, *i*; n. *corrigia*, *æ*; f.
 A great thong, *loramentum*, *i*; n.
 Of a thong, *lorcus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Thonged, *corrigiatus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Thorley, } [in Hertfordshire] *Terra*
 Thornley, } *spinosa*.
 Thorn [in Prussia] *Torunia*, *Torunum*.
 A thorn, *spina*, *æ*; f.
 Black-thorn, *prunus sylvestris*.
 White-thorn, *oxyacantha*.
 Box-thorn, *lycium*.
 Buck-thorn, *rhamnus*.
 Christ's-thorn, *paliurus*.
 Purging-thorn, *rhamnus catharticus*.
 Ever-green-thorn, *pyracantha*.
 Goat's-thorn, *tracantha*.
 Thorn-apple [herb] *stramonium*.
 Thorny, adj. } *spineus*, *a*, *um*.
 Made of thorns, }
 Thorny, adj. } *spinosus*, *a*, *um*.
 Full of thorns, }
 A thorny-plat, *sentietum*, *i*; n.
 A thornback, *raia clavata*.
 Thornback [dog-fish] *galeus spinax*.
 The thorn-but, *rhombus aculeatus*.
 Thorney [Westminster] *Thornega*, *Spinarum insula*.
 Thorney [in Cambridge] *Thorneia*.
 Thorow, *per*. See Through. * One may see thorow him, *ita is pellucet quasi latera punica*.
 A thorp, *oppidulum*, *villa*.
 Those [of that] *illi*, *isti*.
 Thou, *tu*, *ipse*.
 To thou one, *tuisso*, *vernaculo tu appellare*.
 Thouars [in France] *Duracium*.
 THOUGH [conj.] *etsi*, *licet*, *quamvis*.
 * Nor did the horsemen, though few, want courage, *neque equitibus, ut paucis, virtus deerat*. * Though it be so, *fac ita esse*.
 Though [nevertheless] *nihilominus*, *tamen*.
 As though [conj.] *quasi*, *perinde quasi*, *tanquam*, *tanquam si*, *ut si*, *velut*, *veluti*. * He makes as though he had not been willing, *dissimulat se voluisse*.
 A THOUGHT [a thinking or meditating upon] *cogitatio*, *contemplatio*, *meditatio*, *onis*; f. * I had never any such thought, *quod nunquam opinatus fui*. * I will speak my thoughts, *dicam quod sentio*. * But I have these thoughts, *sed ego hoc hariclor*. * But if he have not the same thoughts, *sin aliter ejus sententia est*.
 A thought [thing thought on, or ob-

ject to be meditated on] *cogitatum*.
 * This was his thought, *hæc ejus mens erat*; *hic ejus erat sensus*. * Hear now my thoughts, *audi nunc quæ mente agitem*. * He hath a fine way of expressing his thoughts, *cogitata mentis præclare loquitur*.
 Thought [care or concern] *cura*, *i*. f. *solicitudo*, *inis*; f. *anxietas*, *atis*; f.
 Thought [contrivance] *inventio*, *excogitatio*, *onis*; f. *agendi via* or *ratio*. * This thought had been thoroughly fixed in his mind, *hæc cogitatio penitus infederat*.
 Thought [aim or design] *consilium*, *propositum*, 2. n. *conatus*, 4. m. * He hath discovered his thoughts to me, *se mihi aperuit*; *suam mihi mentem* or *animum suum aperuit*.
 A giddy thought, *chimæra*.
 The thoughts [in a galley] *juga*, *remigum sedilia*, *transira*.
 A thought [small quantity of any thing] *paululum alicujus rei*, *tantillum*, *pauillum*; *rei alicujus particula*, *portioncula* or *minima portio*.
 Idle thoughts, *vana cogitationes*; *consilia inania*, *frivola*, *vana*, *inepta*, *nugatoria*.
 To take thought, *anxius esse*, *curâ cruciari*, *solicitudine astringi*. * They ne'er take thought about it, *nihil morantur*.
 Thought [of think] *cogitatus*. * He was never thought to be an orator, *nunquam est numeratus orator*. * He ought not to be thought liberal, *non debet liberalis videri*.
 I thought, *existimavi*, *credidi*. * It fell out better than I thought it would have done, *successit melius quam arbitrabar*. * He thought this to be the best way, *hanc sibi commodissimam rationem judicavit*. * He thought none so good as himself, *neminem dignitate secum exæquari volebat*. * I thought it a very hard case, *durum admodum mihi videbatur*. * We had thought to have sent, *nobis erat in animo mittere*. * Such as we never thought, *quas esse nunquam suspicati sumus*. * I had thought only to have written of this, *hoc solum scribere destinassem*. * I never thought on it, *me fugerat*. * If I thought good, *si mihi videretur*. * No body thought well of it, *cares omnium judicio reprehendebatur*. * He thought long till he saw that money, *nihil ei longius videbatur, quam dum illud videret argentum*. * He thought it enough for the present, *satis habebat in præsentia*.
 Thoughtful, *anxius*, *solicitus*; adj.
 Thoughtfully, *anxiè*; adv.
 Thoughtfulness, *solicitudo*, *inis*; *anxietas*, *atis*; f.
 A thousand, *mille*, *chilias*.
 Ten thousand, *myrias*.
 Of a thousand, *millenarius*.
 A thousand times, *millies*; adv.
 The thousandth, *millesimus*; adj.
 The thowls, *scalmi* [remorum].
 A thrall, *servus*, *captivus*, *mancipium*.
 Thralldom, *captivitas*, 3. f. *servitium*, 2. n. *servitus*, *atis*; f.
 To thrash, *trituro*, *flagello*, 1.
 A thrasher, *triturator*, *arcator*, 3. m.
 A thrashing, *triturationis*, 3. f.
 Thraso [a man's name] *Thraso*, 3. m.
 Thrasonical, *thrasonicus*.
 A thrave, *strues frumenti ex viginti quatuor mergilibus consistens*.

To thrave, *urgeo*, *inflo*, *extimulo*.
 A half thrave of corn, *manipulorum senio*.
 Thread, *filum*, *i*; n.
 Thread for weaving, *linum*, *i*; n. *stamen*, *inis*; n.
 Silk-thread, *lucium*.
 A skain of thread, *glomus*.
 To thread a needle, *acum filo trajicere*, *filum inferere in foramen acus*.
 Thread by thread, *filatim*; adv.
 Thread-bare, *tritus*, *detritus*; adj.
 Thready, *flamineus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 To threap, } *redarguo*, *reprehendo*, 3.
 Threapen, } *objurgo*, 1. act.
 To THREATEN, *minor*, *ari*. * It is to no purpose to threaten us, *nihil est quod terreas nos*. * All things threaten them with death, *viris intendant omnia mortem*.
 To threaten war, *bellum denunciare*.
 Threatned, *minis territus*. * Threatened men live long, *minarum strepitus asinorum crepitus*.
 A threatner, *minator*, *oris*; m.
 Threatning, *minax*, *acis*; adj.
 A threatning, *minatio*, *onis*; f.
 Threatnings, *minæ*, *arum*; f.
 Threatningly, *minanter*, *minaciter*.
 Threats or menaces, *minæ*.
 THREE, *tres*, *trium*; adj. pl.
 The three at cards, *trias*.
 Of three, *trinus*, *ternarius*; adj.
 Of three syllables, *trissyllabus*; adj.
 Threefold, *triplex*, *gen*, *icis*; adj.
 To make threefold, *triplico*.
 Made threefold, *triplicatus*.
 Threefoldly, *tripliciter*; adv.
 Threefoldness, *triplicitas*, 3. f.
 Three foot long, *tripedalis*; adj.
 Three-corner'd, *triquetrus*; adj.
 Three days space, *triduum*, *i*; n.
 Of three-colours, *tricolor*.
 Three nights space, *trinectium*.
 Three years space, *triennium*, *i*; n.
 Three years old, *trimus*; adj.
 Three-leaved grass, *trifolium pratense*.
 Three-leaved liverwort, *hepatica nobilis*.
 Three manner of ways, *trifariam*.
 A three-forked instrument, *tridens*.
 Threescore, *sexaginta*; undecl.
 Of threescore, *sexagenarius*; adj.
 Threescore times, *sexagies*; adv.
 Threescore and ten, *septuaginta*.
 Three hundred, *trecenti*, *tercenteni*.
 Of three hundred, *tercenarius*.
 Three hundred times, *trecenties*.
 Three hundred fold, *tricentuplus*.
 The three hundredth, *trecentessimus*.
 Threed, *filum*. See Thread.
 To threed the wood [rush into it a hunting], *per sylvas pulari*, *per arva deviareque camporum vagari*.
 To thresh, *trituro*. See thrash.
 A threshold, *lumen*, *inis*; n.
 I threw [of throw] *jeci*.
 Thrice, *ter*; adv.
 Thrice as much, *triplex*; adv. *triplex*; adj.
 Thrift, *parcimonia*, 1. *frugalitas*, 3. f.
 Thrift [kind of herb] *caryophyllus* or *trivinus*.
 Thrifty, *frugalis*, *parcus*; adj.
 A thrifty fellow, *triparcus*.
 To be thrifty, *parco*, *bonæ frugis esse*.
 To grow thrifty, *ad frugalitatem convertere*.
 Thriftily, *frugaliter*; adv.
 To use thriftily, *parcè adhibere*.
 Thriftiness, *parcimonia*.
 To thrill [bore] *perforo*.
 I'll thrippa thee, *te fugigabo*, *humoribus meis jugè commutigabo*.

To thrive, *ditesco, vigeo*.
 To thrive in flesh, *pinguesco, incrassor*.
 Thriven, *ditatus, auatus, a, um*.
 A thriving, *auctus, progressus, us; m*.
 The throat, *guttur, gula*. * Up to the throat, *collo tenus*.
 Throat, adj. } *gutturalis, le*.
 Of the throat, }
 The throat-ball, *jugulum, i; n*.
 The throat-pipe, *arteria aspera*.
 The throat-piece of a hog, *jugulum porcinum*.
 The throat-band of a bridle, *lorum jugulare*.
 Throatwort [herb] *digitalis, campanula sylvestris*.
 Having a great throat, *gutturatus*.
 To cut one's throat, *jugulo, jugulum alicui excindere*.
 Having his throat cut, *jugulatus*.
 To throb, *singultio, spiritum reciprocare*.
 To throb [pant] *palpito, are*.
 A throbbing, *palpitatio, onis; f*.
 A throne, *thronus, i; m. solium, i; n*.
 A thong, *turba, caterva, æ; f*.
 To throng, *premo, se ad invicem trudere*.
 To throng to a place, *ad locum confuere*.
 The thropple, *aspera arteria*.
 To thropple, *suffice, strangulo, elidere fauces*.
 Thronged, *pressus, a, um*.
 A thrortle [bird] *turdus*.
 The throte, *guttur*. See Throat.
 To throttle, *strangulo, gulam frangere*.
 Throttled, *strangulatus, jugulatus*.
 A throttling, *strangulatio, jugulatio*.
 I throve [of thrive] *auctus sum*.
THROUGH [prepos.] *à, ex, per, propter*. * There is nothing more mighty through which he might be brought to die, *nihil valentius à quo intereat*. * Through your letters I am filled with expectation, *ex tuis literis plenus sum expectatione*. * The thing is commonly known through all Lesbos, *per totam res est notissima Lesbos*. * If an offender sins unawares through heedlessness, or through carelessness, it is a failing, *si peccator peccat imprudens ex incogitantia, aut per incuriam, delictum est*. * He runs the prince through the breast with a sword, *principem gladio per pectus transigit*. * Through such kind of men live I in misery, *ego propter ejusmodi viros vivo miser*.
 The preposition is sometimes understood; as, * Through the ignorance of time, *inscientia temporis*. * Almost all the year through, *anno prope toto*.
 Through thee, *impulsu tuo*.
 Through me, *opera mea*.
 Through and through, *penitissimè*.
 Quite through, *penitus*. * It is quite through, *ad alteram partem prorsus penetravit*.
 A through-fare, *via pervia*.
 Thoroughly, } *penitus, prorsus*,
 Through-stitch, } *perfectè; adv*.
 Throughout, *per omnes partes*.
 Through-wax [herb] *perfoliata*.
 Coddled through-wax, *perfoliata siliqua*.
 A **THROW**, *jactus, us; m*.
 An unlucky throw, *jactus supinus*.
 To throw [as turners] *torno, are*.
 To throw, *jacio, ère; jacto, are*.
 To throw against, *objicio, allido, ère*.

To throw along, *abjicio, prosterne*.
 * He threw himself along upon the grass, *abiecit se in herbam*.
 To throw a dart, *telum torquere*.
 To throw down, *dejicio, subverto, diruo, ère; act*.
 To throw forth, *projicio, ère; act*.
 To throw headlong, *præcipitem dare*.
 To throw the helve after the hatchet, *post omnia perdere naulum*.
 To throw the house out at windows, *cælum terræ or terram cælo miscere*.
 To throw in, } *injicio, ère; act*.
 To throw into, } * He throws us in the teeth with Cæsar's death, *nobis de morte Cæsaris objicit*. * 'Tis all one as to throw water into the sea, *aquæ est ac si aquam in puteum conjicias*.
 To throw out, *ejicio, ère; act*.
 To throw over, *transmitto, trajicio*.
 To throw together, *conjicio, ère*.
 To throw unto, *adjicio, ère*.
 To throw upon, *superfacio, ère*.
 A thrower, *jaculator, oris; m*.
 A throwing, *jactus, us; m*.
 A throwing afar off, *projectus, us; m*.
 A throwing down, *demolitio, onis; f*.
 A throwing out, *ejectio, onis; f*.
 Thrown, *jactus, missus; adj*. * I am thrown upon a wedding by you, *me conjecisti in nuptias*.
 Thrown against, *objectus, a, um*.
 Thrown afar off, *projectus, a, um*.
 Thrown down, *dejectus, dirutus*.
 Throws of women, *labores puerperæ; nixus*.
 Thrown out, *ejectus, a, um*.
 A throwster, *qui sericum ad opus reddit excultum; qui bombycem rudem net & contorquet*.
 To thrumble, *frio*.
 Thrums, *villi, subtegminis extremitates*.
 A thrummed hat, *bardocucullus*.
 A thrush, *turdus*.
 A sea-thrush, *turdus marinus*.
 A thrush [disease] *aphthæ, pl. oscedo, uluscula quibus infantium ora ulcerantur*.
 A **THRUST**, *petitio, onis; f. impetus, us; m. nixus, us; m*.
 Two thrusts together [in fencing] *petitio dissimulata*.
 To thrust, *trudo, premo, ère; act*.
 To thrust against, *obdo, ère*.
 To thrust back, *repello, ère*.
 To thrust down, *obtrudo, detrudo*.
 To thrust in, *illido, impingo, ère*.
 To thrust himself in, *inferre se*.
 To thrust into, *intrudo, ingero, 3*.
 To thrust out, *pello, expello, 3*.
 To thrust her out of doors, *foras pellere*.
 To thrust through, *transfigo, transadigo, ère*.
 To thrust together, *comprimo, 3. coangusto, i*.
 To thrust upon, *obtrudo, 3*. * Because there is no body that they can thrust her upon, *ea quoniam nemini obtrudi potest*.
 To thrust [neut.] *nitor, èris*.
 To thrust against, *renitor*.
 Thrust, *pulsatus, pulsus*.
 Thrust against, *repulsus*.
 Thrust down, *obtrusus, deturbatus*.
 Thrust forward, *impulsus, a, um*.
 Thrust hard together, *coarctatus*.
 Thrust into, *injectus, ingestus*.
 Thrust out, *exclusus, a, um*.
 A thruster back, *repulser, oris; m*.
 A thrusting, *pulsatio, onis; f*.
 A thrusting against, *impulsus, us; m*.
 A thrusting back, *repulsus, us; m*.

A thrusting together, *compressio, 3. f*.
 A thrusting through, *transfixio, 3. f*.
 Thule island, *Thule, es; f*.
 Thrusting, *nitens, tis; part*.
 A thumb, *pollex, icis; m*.
 Of a thumb, *pollicaris, re; adj*.
 A thumb's breadth, *pollex latus*.
 To thumb, *pollice tero*.
 A thump, *ictus validus & sonorus*.
 To thump, *tundo, ère*.
 To thump at, *pulso, are*.
 A thumper, *tunfor, oris; m*.
 A thumping, *tunfo, confusio, pulsatio, onis; f*.
 Thunder, *tonitru, indec. tonitruis, us; m. tonitruum, i; n*.
 To thunder, *tono, intono, are*.
 To thunder down upon, *superintono*.
 To thunder round about, *circumtono*.
 A thunder-clap, *fragor, oris; m. cæli murmur*.
 A thunder-bolt, } *ceraunia, belem-*
 A thunder-stone, } *nita, brontia*.
 Full of thunder, *fulmineus, a, um*.
 A thundering, *fulguratio, tonatio*.
 Thundering from above, *altitonans, tis; adj*.
 Thuny colour, *baius*.
 Thuringer [part of Germany] *Thuringia*.
 Thursday, *dies Jovis, feria quinta*.
 Holy-thursday, *dies ascensionis*.
 Thurse-lice, *millepedes, aselli*.
THUS, adv. *sic, hoc modo*. * Am I thus served? *siccine mecum agitur?* * Do you thus requite me? *hancine mihi gratiam rependis?*
 Thus and thus, *hoc modo & illo modo*. * Thus and thus have I done, *hoc & illud commisi*. * Thus and thus he advised, *ista & talia consulti*. * Thus and thus he did to me, *hæc & talia fecit mihi*. * Thus and thus shalt thou say unto her, *his & talibus alloquitor eam*.
 Thus far, *hactenus; adv*. * Thus far both their words agree, *conveniunt adhuc utriusque verba*. * Thus far he led his army, *huc usque exercitum duxit*. * Thus far of these things, *hæc hactenus*.
 Thus much, *tantum*. * I value you not thus much, *non hujus te facio*. * Thus much he is worth, *tanti valet*. * But thus much for this time, *sed hæc hactenus, tantum est*.
 To thwack, *fustigo, verbero, i*.
 A thwack, *verber, eris; n*.
 Thwack! thwack! *tax! tax!*
 To lay on thwack-thwack, *densare ictus*.
 A thwacking, *fustigatio, verberatio*.
 Thwart, *transversus, a, um*.
 To thwart, *adversor, ari*.
 Thwarted, *contradictus, a, um*.
 Having thwarted, *adversatus*.
 Thwarting, *adversus, contrarius, oppositus, a, um*.
 A thwarting, *contradictio, onis; f*.
 Thwartly, *adversè; adv*.
 Thwart-ship, *transversus navi*.
 To thwite, *scindo, ère*.
 Thy, *tuus, a, um; pron. adj. post*.
 Thyme, *thymus, thymum*.
 Wild thyme, *erpyllum, epithymum*.
 Tibbalds. See Theobalds.
 A tib, *mulier sordida*. * He struck at tib, and down fell Tom, *faber cadit, cum ferias fullonem*.
 To tice, *illicio*. See entice.
 Tichie, *morosus, impatiens; adj*.
 Tiching, *cepsitum bituminosorum erectio ut insolentur*.
 A tick [insect] *ricinus, i; m*.

A little tick, *ricinulus*, *i*; *m*.
 A tick for a bed, *culcita*, *culcitra*.
 A ticket, *testimonium*, *teffera*.
 To ticket, } *tefferulâ attri-*
 Appoint by ticket, } *buere*.
 Ticketed, *tefferulâ attributus*.
 To tickle [act.] *titillo*, *are*.
 To tickle [neut.] *prurio*, *ire*.
 A tickling, *titillatio*.
 A tickling of lust, *prurigo*.
 Ticklish, *titillationis impatiens*.
 Tick-tack [a game at tables] *latrunculorum ludus*.
 To play at tick-tack, *latrunculis ludere*.
 Ticquet, *vermis alatus vaporum ar-
rofor*.
 Tid. See Theodore.
 Tid, *delicatus*.
 Tid-bits, *lautia*, *ablegmina*.
 To tiddle one, *inâulgeo*, *indulgenter habere*.
 The tide, *fluxus*, *accessus maris*, *æsus marinus*, *venilia*.
 Tide-gate, *fluxus rapidissimus*.
 A spring-tide, *æstus exundans*, *malina*.
 With the tide, *secundo flumine*.
 A windward-tide, *fluxus vento ad-
versus*.
 A neap-tide, *æstus modicus*.
 Tider, } *maturius*, *temporius*; *adv*.
 Tidder, } *comp*.
 Tidy [dapper] *habilis*, *agilis*.
 Tidy [fat or tender] *cereus*.
 Tiding, } *nuncium*, *i*; *n*.
 Tidings, }
 To bring tidings, *nuncio*, *i*.
 A bringer of tidings, *nunciator*, *nun-
cius*.
 A bringing of tidings, *nunciatio*.
 Glad tidings, } *nuncium felix*, *evan-*
 Good tidings, } *gelium*.
 To tie, *ligo*, *i*. *vincio*, *4*. *act*.
 To tie hard, *revincio*, *ire*; *act*.
 To tie together, *connecto*, *copulo*.
 To tie to, *adstringo*, *ere*; *act*.
 To tie up, *cohibeo*, *ere*; *act*.
 To tie under, *subnecto*, *ere*; *act*.
 A tie, *nodus*, *i*; *nexus*, *us*; *m*.
 The tie of a ship, *funis ductorius*.
 Tied, *ligatus*, *vincus*, *a*, *um*.
 Tied unto, *annexus*, *a*, *um*.
 Tied up, *præligatus*.
 Tied together, *conjunctus*, *conjugatus*,
a, *um*.
 Tiel [in Guelderland] *Tiela*.
 Tierasche [part of Picardy] *Tirascia*.
 A tierce, *tertium*, *triens ripæ*.
 The tiercel of a hawk, *nifus mas*.
 Tiffany, *ventus textilis*, *tela arachnes*.
 A tiger, *tigris*.
 A young tiger, *tigridis catulus*.
 Of a tiger, } *tigrinus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Tiger-like, }
 A tigress, *tigris fœmina*.
 To tighy, *effusè ridere*.
 Tight, *sartus*, *tectus*.
 Tighying, *effusè ridens*.
 A tighying, *effusus risus*.
 Tikaczin [in Podlossia] *Tikoczinum*.
 A tike, *ricinus*, *pediculus caninus*.
 A tike [small bullock] *buculus*, *bucula*.
 A tile, *tegula*, *æ*; *f*. *later*, *eris*; *m*.
 A gutter-tile, *imbrex*.
 A little tile, *laterculus*, *i*; *m*.
 A tile-stone, *saxum fissile*.
 A tile of wood, *scandula*.
 Full of tiles, *tegulosus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A tile-kiln, *fornax tegularis*.
 A tiler, *imbricarius*, *i*; *m*.
 To tile, } *tego*, *ere*; *imbri-*
 Cover with tiles, } *co*, *are*.
 A small paving-tile, *tefferula*, *æ*; *f*.

A ridge-tile, } *imbrex*, *icis*; *m*.
 Roof-tile, }
 Tilers-house, *afellus*, *milleses*.
 Till [river in Northumberland] *Til-
lus*.
 TILL [conj.] *antequam*, *donec*, *dum*,
quoad. * He order'd them not to
 stir from thence till he came to
 them, *præcepit eis ne se ex eo loco*
ante moverent quàm ipse ad eos ve-
nisset. * They did not dare to
 begin the war till the ambassadors
 were come back from Rome, *non*
antea ausi capessere bellum quàm ab
Româ revertissent legati. * He said
 he would not make any report to
 the senate till he had first answer'd
 him, *dixit se non antea renunciatu-*
rum senatui nisi prius sibi respondis-
set. * I will not leave till I have
 made an end, *haud desinam donec*
perfecero. * Do not stay till I give
 you thanks, *nôli expectare dum tibi*
gratias agam. * Till the rest of
 the company be come up, *quoad*
reliqua multitudo advenerit. * You
 took no rest till all was done, *tu*
nisi perfectâ re non conquevisisti. *
 They had not been used to receive
 any till they were eleven years
 old, *non nisi undecimo ætatis anno*
accipere conqueverunt. * We never
 understand our own good till we
 have lost what we had, *tum deni-*
que nostra intelligimus bona cum quæ
habuimus ea amissimus.
 TILL [preposition] *ad*, *ante*, *in*, *u-*
que ad. * He staid till nine a
 clock, *ad horam nonam expectavit*.
 * A new crime and never heard
 of till this day, *novum crimen &*
ante hanc diem inauditum. * Till
 Jupiter's time, *ante Jovem*. * He
 always drank till day-light, *in lu-*
cem semper bibit. * Should I tarry
 till the evening? *maneame usque*
ad vespem?
 Till now, *adv*. *adhuc*, *usque adhuc*,
nunc primum. * I never after
 heard what became of him till
 now, *post illa nunc primum audio*
quid factum sit.
 Till such time as, *quoad*, *donec*.
 Till then, *antè*, *antea*; *adv*. * I had
 never seen him any where till
 then, *neque eum antè usquam con-*
spexi prius. * I was so earnest in
 the contest as till then I had
 never been in any case, *tantâ con-*
tentione detertavi quantâ nunquam
antea in ullâ causâ.
 Till a while ago, *nuper*, *nisi nuper*.
 A till, *loculus*, *i*; *m*.
 To till on, *illicio*, *3*. *laeto*, *1*.
 * But that you did till me on,
nisi me lætasses.
 To till the ground, *terram colere*,
moliri. * Not all the lands you
 till will be fruitful, *agri non omnes*
frugiferi sunt qui coluntur.
 Tillage, *agricultura*.
 Tilled, *aratus*, *cultus*, *a*, *um*.
 Tilled on, *illectus*, *lactatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Tillemont [in Brabant] *Tena*.
 A tiller, *cultor*, *oris*; *m*.
 A tilling, } *aratio*, *onis*; *f*. *cultus*,
 Tilth, } *us*; *m*. *cultura*, *æ*; *f*.
 A tiller of a bow, *arcus cornu*.
 The tiller of a boat, *cymbæ guberna-*
culum.
 A tilt-cloth, *tentorium*, *i*; *n*.
 To tilt, } *hastis adversis concur-*
 Run a-tilt, } *rere*.
 To tilt a barrel, *cadum inclinare*.

The beer runs a-tilt, *ad fundum cadi*
perventum est.
 A tilting, *concurfus*, *basiludium*.
 A tilting-staff, *lancea*, *æ*; *f*.
 The tilting of a barrel, *cadi incli-*
natio.
 A tilt-yard, *catadromus*.
 Tim. See Timothy.
 Timber, *lignum*, *i*; *n*. *materia*, *æ*; *f*.
 Belly-timber, *edule*, *3*. *edulium*, *2*. *n*.
 Square timber, *affer*, *eris*; *m*.
 Timber, *adj*. } *materialis*, *a*, *um*.
 Of timber, }
 To timber [as a hawk doth] *nidifco*.
 Timber-trees, *arbores in usum adifi-*
ciorum.
 The timber-worm, *coffus*.
 Timbers of crmine, *syntheses pellium*
armelinarum.
 Timber'd, *nidificatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Well-timber'd, *benè compositus or*
structus.
 A timbering, *materiatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 A timbrel, *tympanum*, *i*; *n*.
 A brazen timbrel, *tympanum æneum*.
 To play on the timbrel, *tympanum*
pulsare.
 A timbrel-player, *tympani pulsator*,
tympanistes, *æ*; *m*. *tympanistria*, *æ*; *f*.
 Time [herb] *thymum*, *i*; *n*.
 Wild time, *epithymum*, *thymum syl-*
vestre.
 TIME, *tempus*, *oris*; *n*. *ætas*, *atis*; *f*.
 * Being in bed till that time of
 the day, *cum etiam tum in lecto*
esset. * Time will prove it, *exitus*
acta probat. * You knew how to
 make use of your time, *scisti sero*
uti. * She was near her time,
partus instabat propè. * He hath
 served out his time, *stipendia con-*
fecit. * Ever since his fathers and
 ancestors time, *jam inde è patre*
atque majoribus. * He was after
 Lycurgus's time, *infra Lycurgum*
fuit. * You come in pudding
time, *per tempus venis*. * You
 have a set time when these things
 shall be, *tute his rebus finem præ-*
scripsisti. * There was time enough
 for it, *satis erat dierum*. * Time
 fleeth away without delay, *cito*
pede præterit ætas. * 'Tis time to
 have done, *manum de tabula*.
 Time [leisure] *otium*, *i*; *n*. * I
 have no time to tell thee now,
nunc non est narrandi locus. * I
 shall find a time to be revenged
 on you, *est ubi vos ulciscar*.
 Long space of time, *diuturnitas*, *3*. *f*.
 A long time, *adv*. *diu*, *ætatem*, *jam-*
dudum. * How hast thou done
 this long time? *valuisse usque?*
 Distance of time, *intervallum*, *i*; *n*.
 A seasonable time, *tempestas*, *opportu-*
nitas, *atis*; *f*.
 A little time, } *tempusculum*, *i*; *n*.
 A short time, } * Remember how
 short a time you have to live,
vive memor quàm sis brevis ævi.
 * Had he had but ever so little
 time, *si tantulum moræ fuisset*.
 Time [in musick] *modulus*, *i*; *m*.
 Due time, *opportunitas*, *atis*; *f*.
 Done in due time, *tempestivus*.
 Time out of mind, *multis antè secu-*
lis. * Things done time out of
 mind, *res ab nostrâ memoriâ propter*
vetustatem remotæ.
 About this time, *hoc ipso tempore*.
 Another time, } *alias*, *adv*. * Once
 At another time, } by himself, ano-
 ther time together with others, *se-*
paratim semel, iterum cum universis.

At this time, *hoc tempore*.
 At this time present, *impræsentia-
 riam; nunc*; adv.
 At that time, *tunc*; adv.
 At any time, *unquam*. * It may be
 done at any time, *ubi velles fiat*.
 If at any time, *siquando*; adv.
 At no time, *nunquam*; adv.
 At what time, *quando*; adv.
 At what time soever, *quandocunque*;
 adv.
 At the time that, *quo tempore*.
 At the very same time, *per id tem-
 pus*.
 At the set time, *tempora proposita*.
 At no time or tide, *nullo nunquam
 tempore*.
 For a time, *temporariè*; adv.
 But for a time, *ad tempus*.
 From this time forth, *dehinc*; adv.
 In time, *temperi, maturè*; adv.
 In tract of time, *progressu temporis*.
 In very good time, *peropportune*.
 In a little time, *brevi*; adv. * Things
 were strangely altered in a little
 time, *magna celeriter fit commutatio
 rerum*.
 In the very nick of time, *in ipso ar-
 ticulo*.
 In a minute's time, *puncto tem-
 poris*.
 At supper time, *inter cenam*.
 In fourteen years time, *intra annos
 quatuordecim*.
 In less than a year's time, *non toto
 veriente anno*.
 In time past, *olim, quondam*; adv.
 In time to come, *olim, deinde, de-
 hinc*; adv.
 In the mean time, *interim, interea
 temporis*.
 In the day time, *de die, interdiu*.
 Before this time, *ante hæc*; adv.
 Before that time, *ante, antea*; adv.
 Of time, *temporalis, temporarius*.
 Of one time, *synchronus, æqualis*;
 adj. * Two young men much of
 one time, *duo adolescentes propè
 æquales*.
 Of old time, *antiquitùs*; adv.
 Of a long time, *diu, diutiniè*; adv.
 To pass the time, *tempus trahere,
 tempus conficere, ætatem agere*.
 Time-serving, *popularis, re*; adj.
 A time-server, *publicola, æ*; m.
 Well-timed, *in tempore or tempore
 actus*.
 Three times, *ter*; adv.
 Four times, *quater*; adv.
 Many times, *sæpè, sæpenumerò*; adv.
 At all times, *semper*.
 Timely, *tempestivus, opportunus*.
 Timely [adv.] *temperi, tempestivè*.
 Timorous, *timidus, a, um*; adj.
 Timorously, *timidè, suspensâ manu*.
 Timorousness, *timiditas, 3. f. ti-
 midity, mor, 3. m.*
 A timist, *temperum vicissitudini obli-
 cundans; qui scit servire scientiæ*.
 Timothy [a man's name] *Timotheus*.
 The timpany [a disease] *tympānitis*.
 Having a timpany, *tympāniticus*.
 Tin, *stannum, i*; n.
 Tin, adj. *stanneus, a, um*.
 Of tin, *stannus, a, um*.
 Tin-glass, *stannicum*.
 To tin, *stanno inducere*.
 Cover with tin, *stanno inducere*.
 A tincture, *tinctura*.
 To tind a candle, *candelam accendere*.
 Tindagel [in Cornwall] *Tindagium*.
 Tinder, *fomes*.
 A tinder-box, *igniarium*.
 Tine [in Dalmatia] *Tinia*.

Tine river [in the North] *Tina, Ti-
 nus*.
 A tine, *dens, cuspis*.
 To tine [shut] *claudio, occludo, 3.*
 The ting of a bell, *tintinnabulum*.
 To tingle, *tinnio, ire*; neut.
 Tinkle, *tinnio, ire*; neut.
 Tinkling, *tinnulus, a, um*; adj.
 Tingling, *tinnulus, a, um*; adj.
 A tinker, *farior alienorum*.
 Finmouth [near Newcastle] *Tinnu-
 tha, Tinnocellum*.
 Tinn, *stannum*. See Tin.
 Tinned, *stanno inductus, incoctilis, su-
 sili stanno incrustatus*.
 A tinning, *stanni inductio*.
 Tinsel, *vestis phrygia tenuior*.
 Tinselling, *argenti prætextura*.
 A tint, *semimodius*.
 To give one tint for tant, *par pari
 referre*.
 Tintamar, *sonus obstreperus*.
 Tintzen [a town of the Grisons] *Tin-
 netio*.
 Tiny [very little, or low of stature]
parvus, exilis, tenuis; adj.
 A tip [utmost point or extremity]
apex, icis; m. *summitas, extremitas,
 atis*; f.
 A tip of the ear, *auricula, lobus,
 ansa auriculæ*.
 The tip of the elbow, *cubitus, us*; m.
 The tip of the nose, *lobulus, i*; m.
 The tip of a horn, *cornutamentum*.
 To tip a vessel with silver, *vas ar-
 gento ab labris circumcludere*.
 To tip with iron, *ferro præmunire*.
 To tip or throw down, *deturbo, are*;
dejicio, -jeci; *sterno, stravi*.
 To tip one the wink, *oculorum motu
 aliquid alicui indicare or significare*.
 To tip one a box on the ear, *alicui
 colaphum impingere*.
 To tip off or die, *mori, diem extre-
 mum obire*.
 To tip one a piece of money, *num-
 mis alicui clam tentare*.
 To stand a tip-toe, *in digitos se ar-
 rigere; consilere in digitos*.
 A tipe, *typus*. See Type.
 Tipperary county [in Ireland] *comi-
 tatus Tipperariensis*.
 Tipped, *præpilatus*.
 Tipped with iron, *præferratus*.
 A tippet, *epitogium*.
 To tipple, *pergræcor, se largiter invi-
 tare*.
 A tipple, *suppotus*.
 A tippler, *bibulus, bibax*.
 A tippling-house, *cauponula*.
 A tippling, *commessatio, onis*; f.
 A tip-staff [the officer so called] *vi-
 ator, licitor, 3. m. accensus, 2. m.*
 A tip-staff [the instrument or staff
 used by that officer] *viatoris or
 accensi baculus*.
 Tipfy, *suppotus, vinulus*.
 Tirano [in the Valteline] *Tiranum*.
 Tirconnel [in Ireland] *Conallea*.
 Tirdles [sheeps dung] *glomeramina*.
 A tire, *capillamentum futile*.
 A tire [rank] *series, ei*; *ordo, 3. f.*
 A tire-woman, *comoria*.
 Tires for women, *anademata*.
 A tire of ordnance, *tormentorum se-
 ries, synthesis*.
 To tire [dress] *orno, exorno, are*;
colo, 3.
 To tire [weary] *fatigo, lassò*. * You
 tire me with talking, *lassitudinem
 hercle verba tua addunt*.
 Tired with walking, *anxiè anhelans*.
 To tire [neut.] *fatiscor*.
 She tireth [of a hawk] *exantlat*.

A tiring, *fatigatio, onis*; f.
 Tiring for hawks, *accipitrum cibum
 fibris tenax*.
 A tirwhit, *varellus*.
 A tisan, *psisana, æ*; f.
 The tiskick, *asthma, phthisis, tussis pul-
 monia*.
 Tissue, *sericum auro or argento in-
 textum*.
 A tit, *equulus, equus pumilis*.
 A tit [bird] *parus*.
 A tit [light house-wife] *scortillum*.
 To tit over, *decido, ere*.
 The tit-lark, *galerita pratensis*.
 Titchfield [in Hampshire] *Tichfelda*.
 Titchy, *novosus, difficilis*.
 To be titchy, *asperis moribus esse*.
 Tithe, *decima, æ*; f.
 Tythe, *decima, æ*; f.
 To tithe, *decimo, are*.
 To tithe out, *eddecimo, are*.
 Tithed, *decimatus, a, um*; adj.
 A tither, *decimator, oris*; m.
 Tithable, *decumanus, a, um*; adj.
 A tithing, *decuria, decemviratus*.
 A tithing-man, *decurio, onis*; m.
 Tithinal [herb] *tithymallus*.
 Titillation, *titillatio, onis*; f.
 A title, *titulus, i*; m.
 To title, *titulo, annoto, are*.
 A title [right] *jus, juris*; n.
 To give up his title, *jus suum alteri
 cedere*.
 A titling, *delicatus*.
 A tit-mouse, *parus*.
 A great tit-mouse, *fringillago*.
 The copped tit-mouse, *parus cristat-
 us*.
 A tittle, *punctum, iota*.
 Tittle-tattle, *confabulatio inanis*.
 A tittle-tattle, *lingulaca*.
 To titter, *tremo, crepo*.
 Titter-totter [the play] *ferram reci-
 procare*.
 Titular, *titularis, re*; adj. 3 art.
 Titus [a man's name] *Titus*.
 Tivedal [part of Scotland] *Trivetia*.
 Tivoli [in Italy] *Tibur*.
 Tivy river [in Wales] *Tivius, Tibius,
 Tuerobis*.
 To tick with the fingers, *digitis cre-
 pare*.
 TO, before a noun, is commonly
 the sign of the dative case; as,
 * They neither do good to them-
 selves nor to any other, *nec sibi
 nec alteri profunt*.
 TO, before a noun, is sometimes
 made by a preposition, *viz.*
 AD, with an accusative; as, * He
 came to Geneva, *ad Genavam per-
 venit*. * He applied his mind to
 writing, *animum ad scribendum
 appulit*. * A ready way to ho-
 nours, *præparatum ad honores iter*. *
 Nothing to Persius, *nihil ad Per-
 sium*. * After that ye had spoke
 to virtue, *postquam vos ad virtu-
 tem verba fecistis*. * To this pur-
 pose, *ad hanc sententiam*. * They
 were paid to a penny, *iis ad de-
 narium solutum est*.
 ADVERSUS, with an accusative;
 as, * You must make an excuse
 to them, *utendum est excusatione
 adversum eos*.
 APUD, with an accusative; as, * He
 complains to me by letter, *quari-
 tur apud me per literas*. * He made
 an oration to the people, *verba
 fecit apud populum*.
 CUM, as, * He desires to have
 her to his very great reproach,
hanc habere cupit cum summo probro.
 * I do

* I do nothing to his disparagement, *nihil à me fit cum ullâ illius contumeliâ.*

DE, as, * It follows that I speak to that one part of honestly that is yet behind, *sequitur ut de unâ reliquâ parte honestatis dicendum est.*

ERGO, as, * I see your good-will to me, *benevolentiam tuam erga me perspicio.*

EX, as, * To my heart's desire, *ex animi sententiâ.*

PRÆ, as, * He thinks them clowns to him, *illos præ se agrestes putat.*

PRO, as, * To the best of my power, *pro virili parte, pro viribus, pro modo virium.*

IN, as, * Your kindnesses to me have been very manifest, and very great, *tua in me clarissima & maxima beneficia extiterunt.* * The soldier's hope is put off to another day, *spes prorogatur militi in alium diem.* * He commended him to his face, *coram in os laudabat.* * To the same purpose, in eandem sententiâ. * All that he offers to his daughter's portion, *totum illud in dotem filiae offert.*

This preposition is sometimes understood, as, * He hath a kind of covetous fellow to his father, *habet patrem quendam avidum.* * What a woman have you to your wife? *quid mulieris uxorem habes?*

TO, before a verb, is commonly the sign of the infinitive mood; as, * To look to both, is in a manner to require him again whom you had given, *ambos curare prosequendum reponere illum est quem dedisti.*

TO, before a verb, is sometimes otherwise render'd, according to these examples: * There is not room to breathe in at Rome, *Romæ respirandi non est locus.* * He takes time to consider, *diem ad deliberandum sumit.* * I have no friend here to comfort me, *non qui seletur amicus adest.* * The third cough hath nothing to do there, *nil sic quod agat tertia tussis habet.* * See how all things are glad of the age to come, *aspice venturo lætentur ut omnia seculo.* * A mind fore-knowing what's to come, *mens futuri præscia.* * I am so weary, that I have need to wash, *mihi præ lassitudine opus est ut lavem.* * I weep to think what a life I am to live hereafter, *lachrymo quæ posthac futura est vita cum in mentem venit.* * He had been a very mad-man to withstand them, *quos amentissimus fuisset si oppugnasset.* * We are to treat first of honesty, *primum est de honesto differendum.* * We are now to act Menander's Eunuch, *nunc acturi sumus Menandri Eunuchum.* * When you rise to go home, *cum surges abitura domum.* * They send to beg help, *mittunt rogatum auxilium.* * I did it not to provoke you, *non feci inflammandi tui causâ.* * Nothing filthy to see, *nil visu fœdum.* * It is wonderful to say, *est dictu mirabile.*

To-day; *hodiè*; adv. *hodierno die.*

To-morrow, *cras*; adv. *crassino die.*

To-night, *hæc nocte.*

To-year, *hoc anno.*

To and fro, *fursum deorsum*; adv.

To and again, *ultrò citroque*; adv.

To both places, *utroque*; adv.

To no purpose, *frustrâ, in cassum, nequicquam*; adv.

To the end, *ad, eâ gratiâ.*

To the end that, *quò.*

To wit, adv.

That is to say, *nempè, nimirum, putâ, scilicet, videlicet.*

TO BE, *esse, fieri, ut sim, qui sim.*

* It is no commendation there to be upright, where none goes about to corrupt, *nulla laus est ibi esse integrum, ubi nemo est qui conetur corrumpere.* * It is always commendable to be a good man, *semper est honestum bonum virum esse.* * They sent four hundred to be a guard to the Macedonians, *quadringentos ut præsidio essent Macedonibus miserunt.* * You seem not worthy to be free, *non videris dignus qui liber sis.* * They deny it to be possible, *negant posse.*

To be short, *ad summum, ne multa.*

TO BE, before a participle of the preterperfect tense, is most an end the infinitive mood of the passive voice; as, * At my beginning to speak I used to be troubled, *initio dicendi commoveri solebam.* * They will have themselves to be accounted good men, *bonos se viros haberi volunt.* * At that time he was worthy to be loved, *erat tum dignus amari.* * I think it worse than to be crucified, *miserius esse duco quàm in crucem tolli.*

TO BE, before a participle of the preterperfect tense, is often render'd otherwise, according to these examples: * They praise those things which are not to be praised, *laudant ea quæ laudanda non sunt.* * It is openly to be sold, *palam est venale.* * They may seem filthy even to be spoken, *disertu quoque videantur turpia.* * He desired to be taken up into his father's chariot, *optavit ut in currum patris tolleretur.* * He will not be fit to be sent, *non erit idoneus qui mittatur.*

To be able, *posse, inf. of possum.*

To be under, *subesse.* * The wound is under the skin, *subest intra cutem vulnus.*

To be willing, *volo.* * Will any refuse to be willing? *an erit qui velle recuset?*

A toad, *luso, 3. m.*

A hedge-toad, *ruetia.*

The sea-toad, *bufo marinus.*

To cry like a toad, *coaxo, are.*

The creaking of toads, *coaxatio.*

A toad-stool, *fungus.*

The toad-fish, *rana piscatrix.*

Toad-flax [herb] *linaria.*

A toad-stone, *batrachites, bufonius lapis.*

I toar or tore [of tear] *lacerabam.*

A toast, *semen testis panis, visa, assum panis segmentum.*

To toast, *torreo, ère*; act.

An old toast, *senium, madulsa.*

Tobacco, *nicotiana, hyoscyamus Peruvianus.*

A tobacco-box, *pyxidicula, æ*; f.

A tobacco-pipe, *tubulus, 2. m.*

A tobacco-pipe fish, *petimbuaba.*

A tobacco-stopper, *paxillus, i*; m.

Toby [a man's name] *Tobias, æ*; m.

Tobol [in Muscovy] *Tobelium, Tobolsca.*

A tod of wool, *pondus lanæ continens viginti octo libras.*

Todi [in the dukedom of Spoleto] *Tudertum.*

A toe, *pedis digitus.*

The great toe, *hallux, pedis pollex.*

A tofet [kind of measur] *semimodius.*

A toft, *locus in domo nudatus.*

TOGETHER [at the same time or place] *simul, &c.* * These three were then all in love together, *hi tres tum simul amabant.* * That he might be more together with his mother, *ut cum matre unâ plus esset.* * When we are together, *coram cum sumus.* * They consult together, *in commune consultant.* * What they did to either I do not yet know, *quid egerint inter se nondum scio.*

TOGETHER [without intermission] *per, continenter, &c.* * They fought fifteen days together, *per quindecim dies per gnatum est.* * When they had fought after this manner five hours together, *cum hoc per modo pugnetum continenter horis quinque.* * Where the sun is not seen for six months together, *ubi sol etiam sex continuis mensibus non videtur.* * I would he might not be able to rise out of his bed these three days together, *utinam t-iduo hoc perpetuo lecto proptus nequeat surgere.*

To toie, *nugor, are.*

Toies [trifles] *nugæ, ineptiæ, arum*; f.

Fine toies, *saturnata, arum*; n.

Foolish toies, *detrimenta, 2. n. pl.*

Slender toies, *minutiæ, arum*; f.

Love toies, *amatoriar levitates.*

Wanton toies, *deliciæ.*

A toie-feller, *nugivendulus, i*; m.

Toil, *labor, 3. m. opus, 3. n.*

To toil, *laboro, are.*

Toils [nets to take wild beasts in] *indago, casses.*

Over-toiled, *delassatus.*

A toiler, *laborator, 3. m.*

Toiling, adj. } *laboriosus, a, um.*

Toilsome, } *laboriosus, a, um.*

A toiling, *laboratio, onis*; f.

Tokay [in Hungary] *Tokium.*

A TOKEN, *signum, i*; n. *nota, testera, æ*; f. * I bring my token for entertainment with me, *hospitalem testera mecum fero.*

A token of good luck, *benum, faustum or felix omen.*

A token of ill luck, *omen malum.*

A token, or present to a friend, *munus, æris*; n.

A token or pledge of love, *pignus amoris.*

A plague token, *macula pestilens.*

A token [farthing] *quadrans.* * No body now will trust you for a token, *quadrantem nemo jam tibi credet.* * They care not a token now for jesters, *neque ridiculos jam teruncii faciunt.*

TOLD [of tell] *narratus, nunciatus, a, um.* * When it was told that he was dead, *morte ejus nunciata.* * Being told by him how things went, *ab eo certior factus quæ res gererentur.* * Say not but you were told of it before, *ne tu dicas hoc tibi non prædictum.*

I told, *dixi.* * I have told you all the best and the worst, *dulcia atque amara apud te sum elocutus omnia.* * When he had told what he came for, *reliquo sermone confecto*

fecto cuius rei causâ venerat. * As you told me, *ut à te audiebam.*
Which may be told [counted] *nume-
rabilis.*

Not to be told, *innumerabilis.*

Not to be told [spoken] *inenarrabilis.*

Toledo [in Spain] *Toletum.*

Tolen [in Zeland] *Tola.*

Tolentino [in Italy] *Tolentinum.*

Tolerable, *tolerabilis, le*; adj.

Tolerably, *tolerabiliter*; adv.

To tolerate, *tolero, 1. permitto, 3.*

A toleration, *toleratio, indulgentia.*

Toll, *vestigal, 3. tributum, 2. n.*

Toll for grinding, *emolumentum.*

Toll for freight, *portorium, 2. n.*

To toll, } *vestigal erogare.*

Take toll, }

A toll-gatherer, *exactor, telonarius.*

To toll [intice] *ellicio, pellicio, 3.*

To toll away, *abduco, 3.*

To toll a bell, *campanam leviter* or *simpliciter pulsare*; *alterâ parte qua-
tere, ferire.* * The bell tolls, *et
campanum alterâ parte sonat, soni-
tum edit, unius lateris quassu per-
sonat.*

A toll-booth, *telonium, 2. n.*

Tolled [as a bell] *leviter pulsatus.*

Tolled on, *illectus, pallectus.*

Tolled away, *abductus, a, um.*

A tolling on, *illectio, onis*; f.

The tolling of a bell, *levis* or *sim-
plex campanæ pulsatio.*

Tolne [in Hungary] *Tolna.*

Tolosa [in Guipuzcoa] *Tolosa.*

Tolose, } [in Languedoc] *Tolosa.*

Toulouse, }

A telley, *telonium.*

Tom [for Thomas] *Thomas.* * He is Tom tell-truth, *Davus est, non Oedipus.*

A tomb, *tumulus, sepulchrum*; me-
numentum.

To put in a tomb, *inhumo, are.*

A tomb-maker, *libitinarius, i*; m.

A tom boy, *grassatrix, puella exul-
tim ludens.*

A tome, *tomus, 2. m. volumen, 3. n.*

A tomkin, *tormenti obturamentum.*

Tondern [in Denmark] *Tundera.*

A tone, *tonus, i*; m. *accentus, sis*; m.

A tone in reading, *canor, oris*; m.

Tongres [in Brabant] *Tungri, -tu-
acutum, Aduaca.*

A pair of tongs, *forceps, ipis.*

A TONGUE, *lingua, æ*; f. * I spake what came next to my tongue's end, *à me quæ in promptu erant dicta sunt.* * How her tongue run! *ut multa verba fecit!* * His tongue runs before his wit, *non cogitat quid dicat.* * His tongue fails him, *vox eum deficit.* * I must turn my tongue, *oratio aliò mihi demutanda est mea.* * I shall keep my tongue between my teeth, *omnes muti loquentur prius hæc quàm ego.*

A little tongue, *lingula, æ*; f.

Tongue-tied, *anaglossus*; adj.

A tongue-stone, *glossopetra.*

A long or talkative tongue, *linguax, futilis.*

A tongue or speech, *lingua, æ*; f. *sermo, onis*; m. * The mother-tongue, *lingua vernacula.* * We can speak none but our mother-tongue, *vernaculum solum sermonem callemus.*

The vulgar tongue, *lingua vernacula.*

To hold one's tongue, *taceo, 2. con-
tineo, 3. fileo, 2.*

To roll out the tongue, *linguam exerere.*

To be tongue-tied, *linguæ vinculo impedi.*

All tongue, *vox & præterea nihil.*

The tongue of a ballance, *examen, libramentum.*

Tongue-blade, *lingua caballina, hypo-
glossum.*

Dog's-tongue [herb] *cynoglossum.*

Tongued, *linguatus, linguâ præditus.*

Double-tongued, *bilinguis*; adj.

Evil-tongued, *maledicus*; adj.

Tonnage, *ex singulis doliis mercurium vestigal.*

Tonningen [in Denmark] *Toninga.*

Tonsberg [in Norway] *Tonsberga.*

Tony. See Antony.

TOO [also] *etiam, quoque.* * We have need of your authority, and counsel, and favour too, *authori-
tate tuâ nobis opus est, & consilio,
& etiam gratiâ.* * And I too, *&
quidem ego.* * He being naught himself spoils his own son too, *is
etiam corruptus porro suum corrup-
sit filium.*

TOO, } *nimis, nimium, ni-*

TOO MUCH, } *mius, &c.* * Be-
ing that you never praise either
too much, or too often, *tu verò
quum nec valde unquam, ne: nimis
sæpe laudaveris.* * You are come
too soon, *nimum advenisti citò.*
* In all things too much is more
offensive than too little, *in omni-
bus rebus magis offendit nimium
quàm parum.* * It comes through
nothing but too much ease, *nulla
adde ex re fit nisi ex nimio otio.* *
He lived too little a while, *parum
diu vixit.* * I love thee too well,
te nimio plus diligo. * He is too
wise, *plus jussu sapit.* * Too great
to be requested, *majora quàm qua
erant postulanda.* * It is too high
for us to be able to discern, *altius
est quàm ut nos perspicere possimus.*
* These things are spoken too
subtily for every one to apprehend, *hæc dicta sunt subtiliùs quàm
ut quivis ea possit agnoscere.* * This
garment is too little for my body,
*arctior vestis est quàm pro habitu
corporis mei.* * Too much of one
thing is good for nothing, *ne quid
nimis.*

Too too, *nimis quàm, heu nimis.*

I TOOK [of take] *cepi, recepi.* *
I took my journey by Laodicea, *iter
Laodicea faciebam.* * He took
him in a lye, *quem mendacii pre-
hendit.* * He took up the ambas-
sadors sharply, *legatos graviter in-
crepuit.* * He took up his lodging
there, *ibi pernoctavit.* * Three
companies took up that room, *tres
cohortes cum locum explebant.* * He
took to the next hill, *in proximum
collem se recepit.*

A tool, *instrumentum, i*; n.

An iron tool, *ferramentum, i*; n.

A man's tool, *memorum virile.*

All sorts of tools, *arma, orum*; n.

Barbers tools, *arma tonsoria.*

A maker of tools, *organarius, i*; m.

Toom, *vacuus, inanis*; adj.

To toot, *boo, are.*

A tooth, *dens, 3. m.* * This is not
for my tooth, *hæc non sapit meo
palato.*

To draw a tooth, *edento, dentem ex-
trahere.*

A tooth-drawer, *edentator, oris*; m.

Tooth-drawing, *edentatio, oris*; f.
dentis evulsio.

A tooth-wrest, *dentarpaga.*

A tooth-pick, } *dentiscalpium, 2. n.*

Tooth-picker, }

Tooth-pick-chervil [herb] *gingidium.*

The tooth-ach, *dolor dentium, odo-
ntalgia.*

Toothed, *dentatus, dente præditus.*

Toothless, *edentulus, a, um.*

Toothsome, *gratus, sapidus, suavis.*

Tooth and nail, *manibus pedibusque,
remis velisque.*

Toothwort, *dentaria.*

Toothwort without leaves, *dentaria
aphyllos.*

The top of a thing, *culmen, columnen,
3. summum, fastigium, 2. n.* * He
ran down from the top of the
tower, *summi decurrit ab arce.*

* From top to toe, *à capite ad
calcem.*

The top of a house, *testum, i*; n.

* They made signs from the top
of the house, *ex testis significabant.*

The top of a hill, *jugum, 2. n.*

The top of a pillar, *capitellum, 2. n.*

The top-man, *ferrarius super arborem
lignariam consistens.*

A top-sail, *thoracium, 2. n.*

A little top, *apiculus, 2. m.*

The top of an herb, *cima.*

A top to play with, *turbo, trochus.*

A little top, *trochulus.*

To drive a top, *turbinem agitare.*

To whip a top, *luxum torquere fla-
gello.*

To top, } *deacumino,*

Strike off the top, } *are.*

To top a candle, *candelam mungere,
emungere.*

A topaz-stone, *topazius, 2. m.*

To tope, *pergræcor, ari.*

A toper, *perpetator.*

Topicks, *topica, orum*; n.

Topped, *acuminatus, a, um.*

Sharp topped, *fastigiatus, a, um.*

A topping, *deacuminatio, 3. f.*

A topping [tuft] *apex, 3. crista, 1. f.*

To topple [act.] *præcipito, 1.*

To topple [neut.] *præceps ruere.*

Topsy-turvy, *inversim, præposterè, in-
verso ordine.*

Torce [in heraldry] *fascia, sertum.*

A torch, *fax, lampas.*

A little torch, *facula, æ*; f.

A torch-bearer, *facularius, 2. m.*

A torch-maker, *lychnopæus.*

Torchester [in Northamptonshire] *Tor-
cesiria, Trisontium.*

Torchweed [herb] *verbasum.*

Tordeillas [in Spain] *Turris Syllana.*

Torgaw [in Saxony] *Torgaria.*

A tory, *prædo Hibernicus.*

Tormet, *tormentum, pœna.*

With much torment, *cum extremis
angoribus, inter diros cruciatus.*

To torment, *crucio, 1. affligo, 3. an-
go, 2. vexo, 1.*

To torment sore, *excrucio, disrucio,
are.*

Tormented, *cruciatus, vexatus.*

Very much tormented, *disruciatus,
a, um.*

Tormented to and fro, *exagitatus.*

A tormenter, *cruciator, tortor, carni-
fex.*

A tormenter of one, *vexator imper-
tunus.*

Tormentil [herb] *tormentilla, æ*; f.

A tormenting, *cruciatus, æ*; m.

Torn [of tear] *laceratus, a, um.*

Torne [in Swedeland] *Torna.*

Toro [in Spain] *Taurum.*

Toropets [in Muscovy] *Toropetia.*

Torpid, *torpidus, a, um*; adj.

A torrent, *torrens, tis*; m.
 Torrid, *torridus, a, um*; adj.
 Torfil [in Swedeland] *Torsilia*.
 Torfion, *torfio, onis*; f.
 A tortoise, *testudo, inis*; f.
 A tortoise-shell, *chelonium, i*; n.
 Tortona [in Millain] *Dertona*.
 Tortosa [in Catalonia] *Dertosa*.
 A torture, *tortura, æ*; f.
 To torture, *torqueo, Ære*; act.
 A torturing, *abreptio in quæstionem*.
 A torturing-wheel, *equuleus*.
 Toscanella [in St. Peter's Patrimony] *Tutania, æ*; f.
 To tose wool, *lanam carpere*.
 A tosing, *captura, æ*; f.
 A TOSS, *jaetus, us*; m.
 To tofs, *jaeto, are*.
 To tofs a ball, *pilam datatim mittere*.
 To tofs like a ball, *velut pilam tractare*.
 To tofs a foot-ball, *pilam pedalem in altum excitare*.
 To tofs [vex] *turbo, disturbo, i*.
 To tofs in a blanket, *ab excusso mittere in astra sago*.
 To tofs in the mind, *volvo, 3*.
 To tofs a matter, *rem agitare, ex-agitare*.
 Tossed, *jactatus, a, um*.
 Tossed [debated] *agitatus, a, um*.
 Tossed in a blanket, *ab excusso missus in astra sago*.
 To be tossed, *jactor, agitor, fluctuo*.
 A tosser, *jaكتور, oris*; m.
 A tossing, *jactatio, onis*; f.
 Tossingly, *volutatim*; adv.
 A tofs-pot, *poter, potater, oris*; m.
 A toft, *panis toftus*.
 To toft, *torreo, Ære*; act.
 Tosted, *toftus, a, um*.
 A tofting-iron, *toftorium, i*; n.
 Total, *totalis, integer*; adj.
 The total, *summa totalis*.
 Totality, *universalitas, atis*; f.
 Totally, *penitus*; adv.
 Totnes [in Devonshire] *Totnesium*.
 To totter, *trepido, vacillo, nuto, i*.
 A tottering, *trepidatio, onis*; f.
 A TOUCH, *tactus, us*; m. * He gave a brief touch upon every thing, *omnem rerum memoriam breviter complexus est*. * He does not keep touch, *non facit quod dixit*.
 To touch, *tango, attingo, 3*.
 A touch [trial] *periculum, i*; n.
 A touch [scoff] *dictorium, i*; n.
 To give one a touch, *facere perfringere*.
 To have a touch at a thing, *periculum facere*.
 To touch one another, *inter se contingere*.
 To touch the matter, *rem acu tangere, jugulum petere*.
 To touch to the quick, *ulcus tangere*.
 To touch often, *contrecto, are*.
 A touch-hole, *conceptaculum, tenue ab tormenti tergo foramen*.
 A touch-stone, *lapis Lydius*.
 Touch-wood, *suscitabulum, i*; n. *fo-mes, itis*; *clavus, i*; m.
 Touch-me-not [herb] *cucumis agrestis*.
 Touchable, *tangibilis, le*; adj.
 Touched, *tactus, contactus*.
 It toucheth, *interest, imperf.*
 A touching, *tactus, us*; m.
 A frequent touching, *contrectatio, 3. f.*
 Touching one another, *continuus, contiguus, a, um*; adj.
 Touching, - } *de, quod attinet ad*.
 As touching, }
 As touching that, *quod, conj.*

Touchy, *morosus, asper*; adj.
 A tovet or tofet, *semimodius*.
 Tough [clammy] *lentus, tenax*.
 Tough [hard] *durus, edurus*.
 Tough [difficult] *difficilis, arduus, gravis*.
 Tough [stout] *fortis, strenuus*.
 Toughly [clammily] *lentè, tenaciter*.
 Toughly [stoutly] *fortiter, strenuè, animosè, intrepidè, impigrè, gnæviter*.
 Toughness [clamminess] *lentos, 3. m.*
 Toughness [hardness] *duritia, i. durities, 5. firmitas, 3. f.*
 Toughness [difficulty] *difficultas*.
 Toughness [stoutness] *fortitudo, magnanimitas, 3. f. animi magnitudo*.
 Toul [in Lorrain] *Tullum*.
 Toulon [in Provence] *Telo, Telo Martius*.
 Toulouse [in France] *Tolosa*.
 A tour of hair, *capilli asciti ad mulierum frontes ornandas*.
 Touraine [part of France] *Turonia*.
 Tournay [in Flanders] *Tornacum*.
 Tournon [in France] *Turnonium*.
 Tours [in France] *Caesarodunum*.
 Tournaying, } *hippomachia, æ*; f.
 Tournament, } *basiludium, i*; n.
 Tovy river [in Wales] *Tobius*.
 Tow, *stupa, stuppa, æ*; f.
 Tow of flax, *lini foccus*.
 Tow, adj. } *supens, a, um*.
 Of tow, }
 To tow along, *protraho, duco, 3*.
 To tow a ship, *navem remulco trahere*.
 Towage, *tractio, 3. f.*
 TOWARD, } according to several significations, is made by several words in Latin, viz.
 TOWARDS, }
 A, as, * Cappadocia lies open towards Syria, *Cappadocia patet à Syriâ*. * It is a little bending toward the top, *leviter à summo inflexum est*.
 AD, as, * They come towards me, *ad me affertant viam*.
 ADVERSUS, as, * For piety is justice towards the gods, *est enim pietas justitia adversus deos*.
 CONTRA, as, * Look towards me, *aspice contra me*.
 ERGA, as, * Such is the greatness of your merits towards me, *tanta magnitudo est tuorum erga me meritorum*.
 IN, as, * They bear an especial good-will towards you, *sunt singulari in te benevolentia*. * Turning their front towards the east, *acie conversâ in orientem*. * Towards the end of the book, *in extremo libro*.
 OBIAM, as, * One came towards me, *mibi quidam obviam venit*.
 SUB, as, * Towards night, *sub noctem*. * Towards the end, *sub finem*. * Towards his end he gave some signs of repentance, *sub exitu vitæ signa quadam pœnitentis dedit*.
 VERSUS, as, * Towards London, *Londinum versus*. * I will go towards the haven, and inquire, *ego portum versus pergam, & perquiram*.
 Towards some place, *aliquisum*.
 Towards what place, *quorism*.
 Towards what place soever, *quaquaversum*.
 Toward the other side, *altorsum*.
 Toward the right-hand, *dextrorsum*, adv.

Toward the left-hand, *sinistrorsum*; adv.
 Towardly, *ingeniosus, dexter, promptus, ad quidvis aptus*.
 Towardness, } *indoles, is*; f.
 Towardliness, }
 To shew some token of towardliness, *specimen indolis dare*.
 A towel, *mantile, 3. manutergium, 2. n.*
 A tower, *turris, arx, 3. f.*
 A great tower in a city, *capitolium, 2. n.*
 A small tower, *turricula, æ*; f.
 A woman's tower, *tutulus, conus, cirrus, suggestus comæ*.
 The keeper of a tower, *arcis præfectus*.
 A tower of a boat, *belciarius*.
 Set with towers, } *turritus, a, um*.
 Towry, adj. }
 Towgher, *dos, dæis*; f.
 A towing, *tractio, onis*; f.
 A towing of the ground, *revulsio ex arenis*.
 A town, *oppidum*. * Now we are the town talk, *jam nos fabulæ jumentus*.
 A little town, *oppidulum, i*; n. *villa, æ*; f.
 A country town, *vicus, pagus, i*; m.
 From town to town, *oppidatim*; adv.
 A town-house, *forum, i*; n.
 A townsman, *oppidanus*.
 A town incorporate, *municipium*.
 Towncrests [herb] *nasturtium*.
 To tow up, *in altum evolare*.
 Towres [the family] *de Turri*.
 To towze, *turbo, perturbo, i*.
 To towze one another, *se se inturbare*.
 A towzing, *turbatio, onis*; f.
 A toy [odd humour] *pruterva animi lili-do, morsus animi impetus*. * If the toy had taken him, *si collitisset*.
 A toy, } *nugæ, arum*; f. See Toie.
 Toys, }
 Toy-wort [herb] *burfa pastoris*.
 Fine toys, *scitamenta, minutie*.
 To toy, *nugari*.
 A toyer, *nigator, oris*; m.
 Toyings, *blanditiæ, arum*; f.
 To toze, *carpo, 3. vellico, i*.
 A trace, *vestigium, i*; n.
 A thick trace, *callis, semita*.
 A little trace, *trames, itis*; m.
 The traces of a draught horse, *retinacula*.
 To trace, *investigo, i. vestigiis consequi*.
 To trace a hare, *leporum indagare*.
 Following the trace, *indaganter*, adv.
 Traced, *investigatus, a, um*.
 Having traced, *vestigis consequutus*.
 A tracer, *investigator, 3. m.*
 Tracer [a dog's name] *ichnobotas*.
 Tracing, *venaticus, a, um*; adj.
 A tracing, *investigatio, 3. f.*
 A track, *vestigium, impressi vestigii nota, impressi pedis vestigium*.
 The track of a cart-wheel, *orbita*.
 A tract, *tractatus, us*; m.
 In tract of time, *progressu temporis*.
 Tractable, *tractabilis, mansuetus*.
 To grow tractable, *mitesco, Ære*; mansuesco, *eri*; neut.
 To make tractable, *mansuesfacio, 3*.
 Made tractable, *mansuesfactus*.
 Tractableness, *mansuetudo, 3. f.*
 Tractably, *tractabiliter*; adv.
 A tractate, *tractatus, us*; m.
 A trade, *ars, tis*; f. *negotium, i*; n.
 * He lived by his trade, *ars illi sua*

sua censur erat. * He returns to his old trade, *ad ingenium suum redit.*
 A trade [way of life] *ratio, onis; f. via, æ; f. modus, di; m.*
 Out of trade, *otiosus, emptoribus destitutus.*
 To trade, *negotior, mercor, i.*
 Having traded, *negotatus, a, um.*
 A trader, } *negociator, mercator,*
 Tradesman } *oris; m.*
 A trader [merchant-man] *navis oneraria.*
 A paltry tradesman, *nugivendus.*
 Tradition, *traditio, onis; f.*
 Traditional, *traditionalis, le; adj.*
 To translate, *traduco, Ære; aq.*
 Traffick, } *commercium, i; n. m.*
 Traffique, } *getiatio, onis; f.*
 Small traffick, *merces viles.*
 To traffick, *negotior, mercatorum facere.*
 A trafficker, *negociator, 3. m.*
 A trafficking, *negotatio, 3. f.*
 A tragedian, *pœta tragicus.*
 A tragedy, *tragœdia, æ; f.*
 A trag-comedy, *tragicomœdia.*
 Tragical, *tragicus, a, um; adj.*
 Tragically, *tragicè; adv.*
 A traie or tray, *trulla, concha, æ; f.*
 A milk-traie, *sinum, 2. n.*
 A mason's traie, *alveus, qualus.*
 The traie-point, *ternio, 3. m.*
 A trail, *venatio umbratica.*
 A woman's trail, *segmentum, 2. n.*
 To trail, *traho, Ære; aq.*
 To trail back, *vestigia retrò legere.*
 To trail a deer, *cane induciore cervi adversa vestigia sequi.*
 To trail a pike, *bastâ ludærum certamen edere; umbratile certamine sarissam torquere or vibrare.*
 Tailed, *tristatus; part.*
 A trailing, *tractatio, 3. f.*
 A TRAIN or RETINUE, *comitatus, us; m. pompa, æ; clientela, æ; f.*
 * He came to meet him with a good big train of his own, *ol viam cum bene magnâ cateruâ quâ venit.*
 * Whither are you going with such a train? *quò nunc capessis tute cum tantâ popâ?*
 The train of a gown, *stima, 3. n.*
 A train-bearer, *ymatocherus, 2. m.*
 A train or order of things, *verum ordo or ories.*
 A train or baggage of an army, *impedimenta, orum; n. pl.*
 A train for a wolf, *esca ad capienam lupum trahit.*
 A bird's train, *cauda, æ; f.*
 A train of powder, *sublati pulveris ductus; incendiarius latus, tra-met.*
 Train-oil, *oleum cetaceum.*
 The train-bands, *parata cuiuslibet in regno comitatus militia.*
 To train, *trahit, Ære; aq.*
 To train up [act.] *erudio, 4. insti-tuo, 3. educare, educere.*
 Trained up, *educatus, instructus, a, um; part.*
 To train soldiers, *exerceo, Ære; exer-cito, Ære.*
 A trainer of soldiers, *campidoctor, 3. m.*
 A trammel-net, *tragula, æ; f.*
 A training, *decurio campestris, ima-ginaria militia.*
 Traitorous, *traditorius, infidus, per-fidus, a, um; adj.*
 Traitorously, *perfidè; adv.*
 A traitour, *traditor, proditor, 3. m. traditrix, proditrix, 3. f.*

A trammel-net, *tragula, æ; f. cassis, is; m.*
 A trammel for a pot-hanger, *cre-master, climacter, 3. m.*
 To trample, *con ulco, proculco, i.*
 Trampled under foot, *conculcatus.*
 A trampler, *conculcator, 3. m.*
 Trampling, *sternax, gen. acis; adj.*
 A trampling, *conculcatio, 3. f.*
 A trampling noise, *pedum strepitus.*
 To keep a trampling, *pedibus sup-plantare.*
 A trance, *ecstasis, animi deliquium.*
 To be in a trance, *animo obtorpere, deliquium pati.*
 Tranquillity, *tranquillitas, 3. f.*
 Tranquillity of spirit, *animus per-turbationibus liber.*
 To transact, *transago, Ære; aq.*
 A transacter, *transactor, 3. m.*
 A transacting, } *transactio, 3. f.*
 Transaction, } *transactio, 3. f.*
 To transcend, *transcendo, Ære.*
 Transcendency, *excellencia, æ; f.*
 Transcendently, *emixenter; adv.*
 Transcending, } *transcendens, exi-*
 Transcendent, } *mius.*
 To transcribe, *transcribo, Ære.*
 A transcriber, *transcriptor, 3. m.*
 A transcribing, *transcriptio, 3. f.*
 A transcript, *transcriptum, 2. n.*
 To transfer, *transfero, -ferre.*
 Transferred, *translatus, trajectus, a, um; part.*
 Transfiguration, *transfiguratio, 3. f.*
 To transfigure, *transfiguro, i.*
 To transform, *transformo, i.*
 Transformed, *transformis, me; adj.*
 A transforming, } *transformatio, 3.*
 Transformation, } *fem.*
 To transgress, *transgredior, 3. dep.*
 To transgress a law, *legem violare, à jure ducere.*
 To transgress the bounds of reason, *infans, Ære; neut.*
 Transgressed, *violatus, a, um.*
 Having transgressed, *transgressus.*
 A transgression, *transgressio, violatio, onis; f.*
 A transgressor, *transgressor, violator, oris; m.*
 Transient, } *transitorius, momenta-*
 Transitory, } *rius, a, um; adj.*
 A transit, *transitus, us; m.*
 A transition, *transitio, transitus.*
 To translate, *transfero, traduco, 3. interpreter, i.*
 Translated, *translatus, versus, a, um.*
 A translation, *translatio, interpretatio, versio, 3. f.*
 Translative, *translativus, a, um; adj.*
 A translatour [cobler] *cer. o, 3. m.*
 A translatour [of language] *translator, interpretes, 3. m.*
 A transmigration, *transmigratio, 3. f.*
 Transmarine, *transmarinus; adj.*
 To transmit, *transmitto, Ære; aq.*
 Transmittable, *transmittibilis, l; adj.*
 Transmutation, *transmutatio, 3. f.*
 To transmute, *transmuto, Ære.*
 A transmutter, *transmutator, 3. m.*
 A transom, *transstrum, i; n. trabs transver a.*
 The transoms in a ship, *canonia, n. pl.*
 Transparent, *transparens, transluci-dus, pellucidus.*
 To be transparent, *transluco, pelli-ceo, Ære; neut.*
 Transpiration, *transpiratio, 3. f.*
 To transpire, *perspiro, Ære.*
 To transplant, *transplanto, Ære.*
 A planter, *transplanator, oris; m. matic.*

A transplanting, } *transplantatio, 3.*
 Transplantation, } *fem.*
 A transport, *afflatus, us; m. ecstasis, is; f.*
 To transport, *transporto, Ære.*
 Transportation, *transportatio, 3. f.*
 Transported, *transportatus; part.*
 A transporter, *transportator, 3. m.*
 A transporting, } *transportatio, onis; fem.*
 Transportation, } *fem.*
 To transpose, *transpono, Ære.*
 Transposed, *transpositus, a, um.*
 A transposing, } *transpositio, onis; fem.*
 Transposition, } *fem.*
 To transpose, *è sermone stricto in solu-tum vertere.*
 To transubstantiate, *transubstantio, Ære; aq.*
 Transubstantiation, *transubstantiatio, onis; f.*
 Transverse, *transversus; adj.*
 Transylvania [part of Dacia] *Tran-sylvania, æ; f.*
 Trapani [in Sicily] *Drepanum.*
 A trap, *decipulum, i; n.*
 A trap [to play with] *buxus.* * He underitands trap, *navis est emunctæ, cor illi sapit.*
 A trap for mice, *muscipula, æ; f.*
 A little trap, *tendicula, æ; f.*
 A trap-door, *tabulatum adaperitile, ja-nua subdutilis, ostium cadens.*
 To trap, *act. } irretio, 4. illa-*
 Take in a trap, } *queo, i.*
 To trap with trappings, *phaleris in-struere.*
 To trape up and down, *curfio, Ære; discuro, Ære.*
 Trapped, *phaleratus; adj.*
 Trapped, } *irretitus, a, um; part.*
 Taken in a trap, } *part.*
 Trappers, } *phaleræ, arum; f. in-*
 Trappings, } *strata, orum; n.*
 Trash, *merces adulterineæ.*
 Trau [in an island of the same name under the Venetians] *Tragurium.*
 Travel, } *labor, oris; m.*
 Travail, } *labor, are.*
 To travel, *laboro, Ære.*
 To travel [journey] *iter facere.* * He travelled over all the islands, *peragravit omnes insulas.*
 To travel in foreign countries, *peregrinor, ari.*
 To travel with child, *parturio, 4.*
 To travel before the time, *abortio, abortum facere.*
 With great travel, *adv. laboriosè, operosè.*
 Having travelled, *peregrinatus.*
 Having travelled with young, *enix-us, a, um.*
 A TRAVELLER, *viator, oris; m.*
 * Old men and travellers may lye by authority, *pœtoribus atque pœ-tis quidlibet aulendi semper fuit æqua potestas.*
 An old beaten traveller, *pedes vete-ranus.*
 Of a traveller, *viatorius, a, um.*
 Travellers-joy [herb] *viorna.*
 A travelling, } *iter, itineris; n.*
 Travel, } *iter, itineris; n.*
 A travelling abroad, } *peregrinatio, onis; f.*
 Foreign travel, } *onis; f.*
 A travelling with child, *parturitio, onis; f.*
 Travelling, *iter faciens.* * Whither are you travelling? *quò tibi est iter?*
 Weary with travelling, *de viâ fessus.*
 Traverse, *transversus, obliquus.*
 A traverse in law, *objecti criminis negatio.*
 A traverse

A traverse in a room, *aulæum medium cubiculum dissipans*.
 Traverses [crosses] *infortunia, orum*; n. *res adversæ, ærumnæ, arum*; f.
 To traverse, *infricari, infricias ire, lege agere*.
 To traverse a place, *locum transire*.
 To sail by traverse, *cursum obliquare, velorum sinus obliquare*.
 Traversed, *peragrat, a, um*.
 A traversing, *peragratio, onis*; f.
 Traves, *pedicæ quibus equi ad gradarium incessum instruantur*.
 Traveled, *vestibus mutatis absconditus*.
 A traunce, *ecstasis*. See Trance.
 To fall into a traunce, *extra se rapi*.
 A falling into a traunce, *mentis excessus*.
 A tray, *sinum*. See Traie.
 A tray [at dice] *ternio, onis*; m.
 Treachery, *perfidia, æ*; f.
 To work treachery against one, *insidias alicui frueri*.
 Treacherous, *perfidus, a, um*.
 Treacherously, *perfidè*; adv.
 To deal treacherously, *prævaricari*.
 Treacherously dealt with, *proditus, traditus, a, um*.
 Treacle, *theriaca, ès*; *theriaca, æ*; f.
 English treacle, *scordium, trifrago palustris*.
 Poor man's treacle, *allium*.
 Treacly, } *theriacalis, le*; adj.
 Of treacle, }
 To tread, *calco, decalco, are*; *pede comprimere*. * Tread on a worm, and it will turn, *habet & musca flet*.
 To tread [neut.] *incedo, gradior, 3*.
 To tread awry, *pedem incertum figere*.
 To tread down, *deprimo, 3*.
 To tread gingerly, } *suspensò pede incedere*.
 To tread lightly, }
 To tread out, *exculto, are*.
 To tread under foot, *proculco, are*.
 To tread upon, *premo, ère*.
 To tread as a cock, *salio, ire*.
 A treader, *conculcator, tris*; m.
 Treader [a dog's name] *ichnobates*.
 Treading, *sternax, gen. acis*; adj.
 A treading, *calcatio, onis*; f.
 A treading away, *gressus luxatus*.
 A treading down, } *conculcatio, 3*.
 Treading under foot, } *fem*.
 Weaver's treadles, *insilia, ium*; n.
 Treason, *proditio, f. perduellio, onis*; m.
 High treason, *crimen læste majestatis*.
 Treasonable, *proditorius, a, um*.
 A treasure, *thesaurus, i*; m.
 A prince's treasure, *fiscus, i*; m.
 To treasure up, *thesaurizo, are*.
 A treasure-house, } *thesaurarium, i*;
 Treasury, } *neut*.
 A treasurer, *thesaurarius, i*; *quæstor, oris*; m.
 The lord-treasurer, *avarii præfectus*.
 The treasureship, *quæstura, æ*; f.
 A treasuring up, *thesaurizatio, 3. f*.
 To TREAT, *trasto, are*. * He treats with him for his own life, *cum eo de salute sua agit*.
 To treat about terms, *de conditionibus disceptare*.
 To treat at a feast, *convivio extipere*.
 Treatably, *articulatum*; adv.
 A treatise, *tractatus, us*; m.
 A short treatise, *differtatiuncula, æ*; fem.
 A treaty, *pactum, i*; *foedus, eris*; n.
 * There was no treaty of peace to be had, *de compositione agi non poterat*.

To enter into a treaty of peace, *de conciliandâ pace agere*.
 To allow a time for a treaty, *tempus colloquio dare*.
 Treble, *triplex, triplus*; adj.
 A treble note, *sonus acutus*.
 A treble in musick, *sonus summus*.
 A treble string [of an instrument] *fidium tenuissima, nervus acutissimi soni*.
 Treble-forked, *trident, trifidus*.
 To treble, *triplico, are*.
 Trebled, *triplicatus, a, um*.
 A trebling, *triplicatio, onis*; f.
 Tredagh [in Ireland] *Pontana*.
 The treddle in an egg, *umbilicus pulli*.
 Sheeps treddles, *merdulæ, arum*; f.
 A tree, *arbor, oris*; f.
 A little tree, *arbuscula, æ*; f.
 The tree of a cross-bow, *scapus balistæ thalybæ*.
 The tree of a saddle, *ligna sella forma*.
 Of a tree, *arborarius, a, um*; adj.
 The bark of a tree, *cortex, icis*; c.
 A beautiful tuft of high trees, *lucus, i*; m. * The highest tree has the greatest fall, *celsæ graviore casu decidunt tures*.
 To grow to a tree, *arboresco, ère*.
 Treencels, *clavi lignei magni in nave*.
 Treenware, *stipula, ium*; n.
 Trefoil, *trifolium, 2. n*.
 Shrub-trefoil, *cytisus*.
 Bean-trefoil, *laburnum, 2. n*.
 Hedgehog-trefoil, *medica echinata*.
 Star-headed-trefoil, *trifolium stellatum*.
 Sweet-trefoil, *trifolium odoratum*.
 Tregony [in Cornwall] *Cenio, Cemon*.
 Treguier [in Bretagne] *Trecorium*.
 Trelleburgh [in Schonen] *Trelleburgum*.
 A trellis, *clathrum, cancelli*.
 To make to tremble, *tremefacio, 3*.
 To tremble, *tremo, intremo, 3*.
 Trembling, *tremens, trepidus*; adj.
 A trembling, *tremor, oris*; m. *trepidatio, onis*; f.
 A trembling for fear, *horror, 3. m*.
 Tremblingly, *trepidè*; adv.
 Tremendous, *tremendus, a, um*.
 A trench, *fossa, 1. canalis, 3. f*.
 A little trench, *fossula, æ*; f.
 A trench in an army, *vallum, i*; n. *agger, eris*; m.
 To trench, } *vallo, obvallo, are*;
 Make a trench, } *act*.
 Trenched in, *circumvallatus*.
 A trencher, *quadra, æ*; f.
 A plate trencher, *scutella, æ*; f.
 A round trencher, *orbiculus mensarius*.
 A trencher-friend, *parasitus*.
 A good trencher-man, *helluo, onis*; m. *ventricola, æ*; c.
 The trendle of a mill, *molucrum*.
 Trent river, *Trenta, Trebenta, Trentus*.
 Trent [in Tyrol] *Tridentum*.
 Trent, } *Tridentinus, a, um*;
 Of Trent, } *adj*.
 A trental, *missæ triginta quoquo die pro defunctis repetitæ*.
 A surgeon's trepan, *modiolus, trepanum*.
 A trepan [cheat] *impostor, oris*; m.
 To trepan, *decipio, 3. circumvenio, 4*.
 Trepidation, *trepidatio, onis*; f.
 Treptow [in Pomerania] *Treptoria*.
 A trespass, *delictum, 2. crimen, 3. n*.
 To trespass, *delinquo, 3. petco, 1*.
 A trespasser, *delictor, oris*; m.

Trespassed against, *violatus, a, um*.
 A tress of hair, *coma, æ*; f.
 A little tress, *casaries*.
 Plaited into tresses, *calamistratus*.
 A tressle, } *mensæ fulcrum, trapezophorum*.
 Trestle, }
 Low tressles for coffers, *statuæ*.
 Treves, } [in Lower Germany] *Tre-*
 Triers, } *viris, Augusta Trevi-*
 rum.
 A trevet, *chytropus*.
 Trevigi [in the signory of Venice] *Tarviscum*.
 Trew, *verus*. See True.
 Trewets or tructs, *fulponæ, calopodia*.
 The trey point, *ternio*.
 Triacle, *theriaca*. See Treacle.
 A trial, *probatio, 3. f. periculum, 2. n*.
 A trial [essay] *specimen, inis*; n.
 A trial before the game, *praludium, i*; n.
 A trial before a judge, *cognitio causæ*.
 To put to the trial, *probo, 1. periculum facere*.
 To put to a trial before a judge, *arbitrio permittere*.
 Put to the trial, *probat*.
 Put to a trial before a judge, *arbitrio permittitur*.
 A triangle, *triangulus*.
 Triangular, } *triangularis, re*;
 A triangle form, } *adj*.
 A tribe, *tribus, us*; f.
 Of the same tribe, *contribulis*; adj.
 By tribes, *tributum*; adv.
 Tribulation, *tribulatio, afflictio, 3. f*.
 A tribunal, *tribunal, lis*; n.
 A tribune, *tribunus, i*; m.
 Of the tribune, *tribunitius*; adj.
 A tribute-gatherer, *publicanus*.
 A tribute, *tributum, 2. ventigal, 3. n*.
 Tributary, *tributarius, a, um*; adj.
 Not tributary, *immunis, ne*; adj.
 A trice, *momentum, i*; n.
 In a trice, *statim, confestim, citius quam asparagi coquantur*.
 A TRICK, *artificium, i*; n. *techna, æ*; f. * I will serve him a trick, *aliquid in eum fallaciæ conabor*.
 * This is always your tricks, *hic est semper mos tuus*. * It were but the trick of a knave in me if I should, *facerem improbè*. * It were the trick of a crafty knave, *esset hominis & astuti & ingrati*. * One trick on the neck of another, *fallacia aliam trudit*. * There's trick for your trick, *jam sumus ergo pares*. * He hath as many tricks as a lawyer, *vias novit quibus effugit Eucrates*; Prov.
 A crafty trick, *dolus, i*; m.
 Foolish tricks, *ineptiæ, arum*; f.
 Idle tricks, *nugæ, arum*; f.
 A lewd trick, *flagitium, i*; n.
 Full of tricks, *nugax, gen. acis*.
 To use tricks, *nugor, ari*.
 To put tricks upon one, *alicui imponere, dolis deludere*. * He has a great mind to put a trick upon you, *tragulam in te injicere adernat*. * It will be very hard to put a trick upon him, *cui verba dare difficile est*.
 To trick, } *orno, adorno, are*.
 Trick up, }
 Tricked, *ornatus, a, um*.
 A tricking, *ornatus, us*; m.
 To trickle down, *distillo, mano, 1*.
 To trickle through, *permano, 1*.
 A trickling down, *distillatio, 3. f*.
 A trickling through, *permanatio, 3. f*.
 A trident,

A trident, *tridens*.

To TRIE or TRY, *tento, probō, periculum facere*. * We will try another way, *aliā aggrediemur viā*. * If ever you have occasion to try me, *siquid usūs venerit*. * Try whether it be even weight, *pensita an æquilibrium sit*. * Unless perhaps you have a mind to try the pillars by a plumb-line, *ni fortē vis ad perpendicularum columnas exigere*. * I will try all ways to come by it, *omnes vias persequar quibus ad id perveniam*.

To try the fortune of war, *Martis experiri aleam*.

To try the quarrel by dint of sword, *disceptare armis de controversiā*.

To try with a touch-stone, *auri bonitatem indice lapide explorare*.

To try [from dregs] *defeco*, i.

The ship lies a-try, *navis permittitur ventis ferenda*.

Tried, *tentatus*, a, um. * It is tried, *comptum est*. * It is a tried case, *acta hæc res est*.

Triennial, *triennalis*, le; adj.

A trier, *probatō, tentator*, oris; m.

Triers, as Treves.

Triest [in Isiria] *Tergeste*.

Trieves [in France] *Augusta Tricastinorum*.

A trifle, } *nugæ, arum*; f.

Trifles, }

Small trifles, *ineptiæ, arum*; f.

Trifles for children, *crepundia, eorum*; neut.

To trifle, *nugor, nugas agere*.

To trifle away the time, *mustas venari*.

Time trifled away, *temporis dispendium*.

A trifter, *nugator*, oris; m.

Trifling, *frivulus, male feriatus*.

Trifling pranks, *ineptiæ, arum*; f.

A trifling fellow, *qui magno conatu magnas nugas agit*.

A trifling song, *nania*.

A trifling, *nugatio*, oris; f.

Idle trifling, *nugacitas, cessatio*, 3. f.

Triflings, *nugæ, arum*; f.

Triflingly, *nugatorie*; adv.

To trig, *suglamino, are*. * Toe your trig, *assignatum locum pede premas*.

A trigger, *sufflumen, inis*; n.

Triglyphs [hollow carvings in columns] *triglyphi, trigemini guttati canaliculi in Dorico zophoro*.

To trill about, *mane, are*.

To trill through, *permano, are*.

To trill down, *distillo, are*.

Trill [in music] *vividus vibrifantium vocum sonus; vocis inter canendum celerissima vibratio*.

To trill [in singing] *vocem canendo vibrare; vibrantes vocolas cantando frangere*.

Trim [adj.] *mundus, nitidus, scitus, elegans*. * Trim tram, like master like man, *qualis dominus talis & servus*.

To trim, } *orno*, i. *polio*, 4. *con-*
Trim up, } *cinno*, i.

To trim up old things, *interpolo, mangonisco*, i.

To trim up a ship, *ratem reficere*.

Trimmed, *concinatus, cultus, ornatus*, a, um.

Trimmed again, *recultus*, a, um.

Trimmed as hair, *calamistratus*.

A trimmer, *ornator, politor*, oris; m.

A trimmer up of a ship, *navis stipator*.

A trimming, *ornatus, us*; m.

A trimming up for sale, *mangonium*, i; n.

Trimly, *ornatè, politè, splendidè*; adv.

Trimness, *concinuitas, atis*; *elegantia*, æ; f. *splendor, oris*; m.

Trine, *trinus, a, um*; adj.

The Trinity, *Trinitas, atis*; f.

Trinity-grass [herb] *lagopus*.

Trinity parish in the Minorities, *parochia SS. Trinitatis inter Minores*.

Trinkets, *nugæ, armamenta vilia*.

Pretty trinkets, *scitamenta, eorum*; n.

Trino [in the dukedom of Montserrat] *Tridinum*.

A trinquet [fore-sale] *dolon*.

A trip of sheep, *paucae oves*.

To trip, *offendo*, 3. *titubo*, i.

To trip it in dancing, *tripudio*, i.

To trip up and down, *curfuto*, i.

To trip up the heels, *supplanto*, i.

To take in a trip, *titubantem narrationis fidem deprehendere*.

Taken in a trip, *deprehensus*.

Tripartite, *tripartitus, a, um*; adj.

A tripe, *intestinum*, i; n.

A fat tripe, *echinus, omasum*.

All kind of tripes, *partices*.

Cuttings of tripe, *omasi tabulæ*.

A tripe-seller, *allantopoles*.

Sows'd tripe, *echinus conditaneus, ventriculus bovis conditus*.

Triple, *triplex*, gen. *icis*; adj.

To triple, *triplico*.

The triple-tree, *arbor infelix, patibulum*.

A tripling, *triplicatio, onis*; f.

Tripoli [in Africa] *Tripolis*.

A trip of goats, *hircorum grex*.

Having tripped, *titubatus*.

Tripped up, *supplantatus*.

A tripper, *cepsitator*, oris; m.

A tripping, *offensio, onis*; f.

To trife, *rudentem solâ manu sursum trahere*.

To trife up, *nudâ manu dolium vacuum funiculo alligatum sustollere*.

A trivet, *tripus, chytropus, odis*; m. *ollæ sustentaculum*.

Trivial, *trivialis, vulgaris*; adj.

Triviality, *trivialitas, atis*; f.

Trivially, *trivialiter*; adv.

A triumph, *triumphus, phi*; m.

To triumph, *triumpho, triumphes agere*.

Triumphal, } *triumphalis, le*; adj.

Of triumph, }

Triumphant, } *triumphans, tis*; adj.

Triumphing, }

Triumphantly, } *triumphanter*; adv.

Triumphingly, }

A triumpher, *triumphator*, 3. m.

A triumphing, *triumphatio*, 3. f.

The triumvirate, *triumviratus*, 4. m.

To troat [among hunters] *clamores edere cervino similes*.

Trois river [in Ireland] *Ravius*.

A troch'd-beam'd head [of a deer] *cervinum cornu trifido quadrifidove apice absolutum*.

The trochings [branches on a deer's head] *triceps quadricepsve fastigium cervini cornus*.

A trochisk, *trochiscus, rhombus*.

Made into a trochisk, } *in rhombum*

Like a trochisk, } *formatus*.

I trod [of tread] *calcabam*.

Trodden, *conculcatus*, a, um.

Trojan [belonging to Troy] *Trojanus*, a, um; adj.

Troki [in Lithuania] *Troca*.

To troll for fish, *laqueo venari pisces*.

To troll along his words, *volubiliter*

or *retundè loqui*.

Troll-flowers, *ramunculus montanus*.

Tronage, *vestigal pro ponderatione marcium*.

A troop, *turba, æ*; f. *agmen, inis*; neut.

A troop of horse, *equitum turma*.

A troop of wild beasts, *amentum*.

To troop, }

Go in troops, } *gregatim incedere*.

A trooper, *eques, itis*; m.

A trope, *tropus, i*; m.

A trophy, *trophæum, i*; n.

The tropicks, *tropici*.

To trot, *succutio*, 3.

A trot, *incessus succussorius*.

An old trot, *anacula vagabunda*.

A trot-town [gadder] *ambulator*.

A trotter, *succussator, oris*; m.

To trot thick and short, *succusso*, i.

Sheeps trotters, *pedes ovini*.

Trotting, *succussativus, a, um*; adj.

A trotting, *succussatio, onis*; f.

Troth, *veritas*. See Truth.

TROUBLE, *turbæ, æ*; f. *tumultus, us*; m. *molestia, æ*; f. * You

know not what a deal of trouble I am in, *nescis quantis in malis versor*.

* So it be no trouble to you, *quod si commodo tuo facere poteris*.

Trouble of mind, *solicitudo, inis*; f.

Trouble [danger] *difficultas, atis*; f.

An extreme trouble, *angor, oris*; m. *angustia, agoniam, æ*; f.

To trouble [act.] *turbo, inquieto, vexo*, i. * It troubles me very much, *me vehementer movet*.

* Did that trouble you so much? *hæc res tibi fluctus illos excitavit?*

* Do not trouble me, *molestus ne sis*.

* Trouble not yourself about this, *alia cura*.

* You need not trouble yourself for Apuleius, *de Apuleio quid est quod labores?*

* He will not trouble them, *illis non est futurus oneri*.

To trouble with care, *ango*, 3. *solcito*, i. * If that troubles you, *si id mordet*.

* We have nothing to trouble us, *sumus curis vacui*.

To trouble with fear, *percello*, 3.

To trouble with requests, *lacefso*.

To trouble much, *fatigo, eneco*, i.

Troubled, *turbatus, commotus*. * Is he troubled at what he hath done? *num facti piget?*

* I am so troubled as never any was, *ita sum afflictus ut nemo unquam*.

* She bids them never be troubled, *jubet eos à metu otiosos esse*.

To be troubled with, *laboro*, i.

To be greatly troubled, *distringor*.

A troubler, *vexator, oris*; m.

Troublesome, *turbulentus, molestus*.

A troublesome fellow, *homo importunus*.

Troublesome times, *calamitosa tempora*.

Troublesome [as the sea] *turbidus, fluctuosus, a, um*; adj.

Troublesomely, *turbulentè, molestè*.

A trouble-town or make-bate, *vilitigator*, 3. m.

To trouble with too much of one thing, *crambe repetitâ occidere*.

Troublous, *molestus, a, um*; adj.

A trough, *crates, alveus*.

A kneading trough, *masira, æ*; f.

A trough for swine, *aqualiculus*.

A trough more long than broad, *arca oblonga*.

A trough at sea, *inter duos fluctus, intervallum*.

To trounce one, *fusse vel trunco aliquem probè dedolare*.

A troupp,

A troupe, *turba*. See troop.
 A trout, *trutta*, *trocta*, *æ*; f.
 A salmon-trout, *salar*, *aris*; m.
 A trout-spear, *fuscina*, *æ*; f.
 To trout [as a buck] *rugio*, 4.
 A true trout, *linguæque & pectore verus*.
 To trow, *cogito*, *puto*, *are*.
 A trowel, *trulla*, *æ*; f.
 To trowl, *sine ordine vagari*.
 To trowl [as hounds] *nullo ordine & incondite segari prædam*.
 To trowl for a jack, *lucium cum pisciculo inescare*.
 A trowling, *incondita venatio*.
 Troy, *Troja*, *Ilium*. * Troy was, *nos fuimus Troes*.
 Troy, adj. } *Trojanus*, *a*, *um*.
 Of Troy, }
 Troy-weight, *libra constans ex duodecim uncis*.
 Troyes [in France] *Trecasses*, *Augustobona*.
 A truant, *cessator*, *emansor*, *vagus*.
 To play the truant, *cesso*, 1. *maneo*, 2. *vager*, 1.
 Trubs [herb] *tuber*, *ëris*; n.
 A truce, *inlucæ*, *fides temporaria hosti data*.
 King's truce, *inducæ parumper fiant*.
 To keep truce, *induciarum jura servare*.
 To treat of a truce, *inducias agitare*.
 A truchman, *interpres*.
 To truck, *mercor*, *muto*, 1.
 Truck [the play] *ludus tudicularis*.
 A trucker, *permutator*, *oris*; m.
 A trucking, *permutatio*, *onis*; f.
 The truckle of a pulley, *trochlea*.
 A truckle-bed, *parabyssum*, *i*; n.
 To truckle under, *submittere se*.
 Trucks, *rotæ lignæ quibus moventur machinæ bellicæ*.
 Truculent [that is of a cruel or fierce look or disposition] *truculentus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 To trudge, *fessimo*, *cursto*, *are*.
 TRUE, *verus*, *certus*; adj. * You say true, *istud dicis*. * If it be true as you say, *si quidem hæc vera prædicas*. * I would fain have it hold true, *miserè hoc esse cupio verum*. * 'Tis as true as the gospel, *syllæ folium est*. * True blue will never stain, *antiqua homo virtute aut fide*. * That is true which all men say, *vox populi vox Dei*.
 A true tale, *verum*, *i*; n.
 Likely to be true, *verisimilis*.
 To be true to his general, *fidem imperatori præstare*.
 True-love [herb] *herba paris*.
 Truffles, *tubera*, *um*; n.
 A trug, *sinum*, *i*; n.
 Truly, *verè*, *sanè*, *profectò*, *equidem*.
 A trull, *scortum*, *i*; n.
 To trull, *provolvo*, *ëre*.
 A trump, *tuba*, *æ*; f. See Trumpet.
 A Jew's trump, *cymbalum*.
 The trump or trunk of an elephant, *promusis*.
 The TRUMP at cards, *charta index*. * Hearts are trumps, *cordium est familia dominatrix*. * Why do you not turn up the trump? *quid agis? non vertis chartam indicem?* * He was put to his trumps, *res ad triarios venit*.
 To trump about, *exbalisso*.
 Trumpery, *scruta*, *frivola*, *orum*; n.
 A trumpet, *tuba*, *buccina*, *æ*; f.
 To trumpet, } *buccino*, 1. *tus-*
 Sound a trumpet, } *bâ canere*.

The sound of a trumpet, *tubæ clangor*.
 Trumpeted, *buccinatus*.
 A trumpeter, *buccinator*, *tibicen*.
 A trumpeter, } *scelopax*, *aris*; m.
 Trumpet-fish, }
 A trumpet-maker, *æreator*, 3. m.
 A trunchion, *palus*, 2. m. *scipio*, 3. m.
 A thick short trunchion, *clavia*.
 To trundle a ball, *pilam prævolvare*.
 A trundle, *vehiculum repressum*.
 To trundle [neut.] *circumrotor*.
 The trundling of a ball, *pilæ provolutio*.
 A trunk or chest, *risus*.
 A little trunk, *arcula*, *æ*; f.
 The trunk of a tree or body, *truncus*.
 An elephant's trunk, *proboscis*.
 A trunk to shoot with, *tubus ad collimandum*, *tubulus statu jaculatorius*.
 A trunk for pigeons, *lorulamentum*.
 A trunk [wooden pipe for the conveyance of water] *tubus*.
 To trunk, *amputo*, *are*.
 A trunker, *amputator*, *oris*; m.
 A trunking, *amputatio*, *onis*; f.
 A trufs, *sarcina*, *æ*; f.
 The truunions of a cannon, *tormenti tubercula*.
 An old tru-penny, *veterater*, *vaser*.
 A trufs of hay, *sceni manipulus*.
 To trufs, } *succingo*, *ëre*.
 Trufs up, }
 To trufs [in hawking] *prædam peninis exuere*.
 To trufs up packs, *consarcino*.
 To trufs one's point, *ligulas stringere*.
 To make up in trusses, *in manipulos colligere*.
 A trufs for the bursten, *herniosorum fascia*.
 A trufs-horse, *amplo sed brevior corporis trunco equus*.
 Trussed, *succinctus*, *a*, *um*.
 Trussed up, *suffartinatus*, *a*, *um*.
 A trussel, *fulcrum*, *cantherius*.
 A trussing-point, *strigmentum*, *i*; n.
 A trussing up, *sarcinatio*, *onis*; f.
 TRUST, *fides*, *ei*; *fiducia*, *æ*; f.
 * There is no trust to be given to a woman's word, *mulieri ne credas ne mortuæ quidem*.
 To trust with, } *fidei committere*. *
 Put in trust, } I put you in trust with my estate, *bona nostra hæc tibi committo & tuæ mando fidei*. * I trust you with all my counsels, *consilia tibi mea credo omnia*.
 Not to go upon trust, *gracâ mercari fide*.
 To trust, } *fido*, *confido*, *fidem*
 Put in trust, } *dare* or *habere*. *
 You may trust him alone, *præsens absensque idem erit*.
 To trust unto, *nitor*, 3. * See what a one I have to trust to, *hem quo fretus sum!* * We trusted to your promises, *tuis promissis freti & inixi sumus*. * They trusted to their valour for their safety, *omnem spem salutis in virtute posuerunt*.
 Trusted, *creditus*. * You are trusted on neither side, *neque in hac neque in illâ parte fidem habes*.
 Not to be trusted, *infidus*; adj.
 Ill to be trusted, *malefidus*; adj.
 Trusty, *fidus*, *fidelis*; adj.
 Trustily, *fide*, *fideliter*; adv.
 Trustiness, *fidelitas*, *atis*; f.
 Trusting, *fidem adhibens*, *credens*.
 A trusting, *fidei commissio*. * It is

no good trusting to the bank, *non bene ripæ creditur*.
 TRUTH, *veritas*, *atis*; *fides*, *ei*; f.
 * You shall know the whole truth of the matter, *ut res gesta est narrabo ordine*. * I am about a truth, *res vera agitur*. * They busy themselves in the search of truth, *in veri investigatione versantur*. * Truth gets enemies, *veritas odium parit*.
 In truth, *sanè*, *profectò*, *verè*; adv.
 * In truth I do not like it, *mibi quidem non placet*. * In truth it had been more for your credit, *næ tu melius famæ tuæ consulisses*. * But in truth without jesting, *sed me hercle extra jocum*.
 To speak truth, *verum dicere*.
 A lover of truth, *philalethes*.
 Likelihood of truth, *verisimilitudo*.
 Truth-telling, *verax*, gen. *acis*; adj.
 Truth-telling [subst.] *veracitas*, 3. f.
 Try [among joiners] *exactè planus*; *admodum lævis*; *politus adeo ut inter amussim adhibitam & asserem ne minimum sit discrimen*; *nullum percipiat lumen oculus artificis*.
 To try, *tento*. See Trie.
 To try [sea-term] *acatio solùm expanso navigare*.
 Trying, *tentabundus*, *a*, *um*.
 A trying, *tentatio*, *experimentum*, *probatio*.
 Tuam [an archbishop's see in Ireland] *Tuama*.
 A tub, *cadus*, *alveus*, *i*; m. *dolium*, *i*; n.
 A little tub, *vasculum*, *i*; n.
 An open tub, *aquiminarium*, *i*; n.
 A tub to set under the tap, *excipulus*.
 A shallow tub, *alveus*, *i*; m.
 A bucking tub, *lixivatorium*, *i*; n.
 A kneading tub, *artopta*, *æ*; f.
 A powdering tub, *carnarium*, *orca*.
 A tub-fish, *lyra prior*.
 A tube, *tubus*.
 A tuck, *verutum*, *ensis longior*.
 To tuck, *vellico*, *are*.
 To tuck [gather] *colligo*, *ëre*.
 To tuck in the cloaths, *stragula l. & i spondæ intrudere*.
 To tuck in a mill, *conspico*.
 To tuck up, *succingo*, *colligo*, 3.
 Tucked, *vellicatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Tucked in a mill, *constipatus*.
 A tucker, *fullo*, *onis*; m.
 A tuck, } *cinctus*, *is*; m.
 Tucking up, }
 Tudela [in Upper Navarre] *Tutela*.
 The tuel, *anus*, *intestinum*.
 Tuesday, *dies Martis*, *feria tertia*.
 Hock-tuesday, *fugalia*, *um*; n.
 Shrove-tuesday, *bauchanalia*, 2. pl. n.
 A tuft, *apex*, *trista*, *cirrus*.
 A tuft of grass, *cespes*, *itis*; m.
 A tuft of hair, *calaries*, 5. f.
 A little tuft, *crislula*, *æ*; f.
 The tuft of a tree, *cacumen*, *inis*; *fastigium*, *i*; n. *vertex*, *icis*; m.
 A tuft of trees, *lucus*, *i*; m.
 A tuft of wood growing by itself, *frutetum*.
 The yellow tuft in a rose, &c. *capillamentum*.
 To tuft, *crisso*, *are*.
 Tufted, *crissatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Tufted taffety, } *multicia villosa*.
 Tuff taffety, }
 Tufty, } *villosus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Tuffy, }
 A tug, *nifus*, *is*; m.
 To tug, *nitor*, *ëris*.
 To tug [act.] *traho*, *vello*, 3.

To tug one another, *se mutuo con-*
tollere.
 Tugged, *tractus, vulsus, a, um.*
 A tugger, *tractor, ternix.*
 A tugging, *nisus, 4. m. vellicatio, 3.*
 Tuition, *tuitio, 3. tutela, 1. f.*
 Of tuition, *tutelar, re; adj.*
 A tulip, *tulipa, a; f. lilium, i; n.*
 Tulles [in *Limofin*] *Tutela.*
 A tumb, *tumulus.* See Tomb.
 TO TUMBLE, *volutor, 1. volvor, 3.*
 To tumble [ast.] *voluto, volvo.*
 To tumble again, } *revolvo, 3.*
 Tumble back, }
 To tumble down, *devolvo, deficio.*
 To tumble over, *verjo, are.*
 To tumble together, *convolvo, 3.*
 To tumble under, *subvolvo, 3.*
 To tumble upon, *supervolvo, 3.*
 To tumble upside down, *reupino, 1.*
subverto, 3.
 Tumbled, *volutus, volutatus.*
 Tumbled down, *devolutus.*
 A tumbler, *saltator, oris; m. petau-*
ria, a; m. cybister, i; m.
 A woman-tumbler, *saltatrix, 3. f.*
 A tumbler in the dirt, *volutator.*
 A tumbler [ducking-stool] *fella uri-*
natoria.
 A tumbler [dog] *vertagus, canis cu-*
nicularum circumventor.
 A tumbler [to drink out of] *calix, icis;*
m.ymbium, i; n. culullus, i; m.
 A tumbling, *versatio, onis; f.*
 A tumbling in the dirt, *volutatio.*
 A tumbling trick, *petaurismus.*
 Tumblingly, *volute, volutatum.*
 A tumbrel, *sarracum, plastrum, i;*
n. benna, na; f.
 A tumour, *tumor, oris; m.*
 A tump of ground, *tumulus, i; m.*
collis, is; m.
 A tumult, *tumultus, turba, seditio.*
 To make a tumult, } *tumultuor, ari.*
 Raise a tumult, }
 A raiser of tumults, *tumultuator.*
 Tumultuary, *tumultuarius; adj.*
 Tumultuarily, *tumultuari; adv.*
 Tumultuously, *tumultuose; adv.*
 A tun, *dolium, i; n. tina, a; f.*
 A little tun, *doliolum, i; n.*
 Of a tun, *doliaris, re; adj.*
 To tun wine, *vinum in alveos infun-*
dere, defundere in tinam.
 Tun-bellied, *ventricosus, a, um.*
 A tun-dish, *infusorium, i; n.*
 Tuneable, *numerosus, a, um.*
 Tuneable singing, *concentus, 4. m.*
 A tuneable voice, *flezibile vocis ge-*
nus.
 Tuneableness, *modulatio, onis; f.*
 Tuneably, *numero; adv.*
 A tune, *tonus, i; m. cantus, us; m.*
canor, oris; m.
 The tune of a harp, *lyra canor.*
 To be out of tune, *dissono, are; ast.*
 * If they be never so little out of
 tune, *quamvis paululum discre-*
pant.
 To sing a song in tune, *carmen mo-*
dulare.
 To tune an instrument, *fidulas*
apre contendere.
 Tuned, *modulatus, a, um.*
 Well-tuned, *vocalis, le; adj.*
 A tuner, *modulator, oris; m.*
 Tunis [in *Africa*] *Tunetum.*
 A tuning, *modulatio.*
 Tun-hoof [herb] *hedera terre-*
stris.
 A tunicle, *tunicula, a; f.*
 A tunni, *dolium, i; n.*
 Tunnage, *tributum in singula delia*
impositum.

Tunned, *in cados infusus.*
 A tunnel, *infundibulum, i; n.*
 The tunnel of a chimney, *caninus,*
i; m.
 A tunnel for partridges, *tendicula,*
nebula, 1. f. perdicum cassis.
 A tunny fish, *thynnus, ni; m.*
 A little tunny, *thynnulus, i; m.*
 A top or ram, *arces, etis; m.*
 A turbant, *tiara, 1. cidaris, 3.*
 Turbary, *jus effodiendi cespites.*
 Turbervil [the family] *De Turbida*
Villa.
 Terminated, *turbinatus, a, um.*
 A turbot, *rhombus, i; m.*
 Turbulent, *turbulentus, seditiosus.*
 A turbulent stirring, *seditio, 3. f.*
 Turbulently, *turbulenter.*
 Turchein [in *Alfatia*] *Turichemum.*
 Turchil [the family] *Turchetillus.*
 A turcois [stone] *cyanus.*
 Torcois blue, *turcosinus, a, um.*
 Turcomania [part of *Asia*] *Cilicia,*
Armenia major.
 A turd, *merda, da; f.*
 Turdy, *merdosus, a, um; adj.*
 Turene [in *Limofin*] *Turena.*
 A turf, *cepes, gleba, cepes bitumino-*
sus, gleba seffilis.
 A green turf, *cepes vivus.*
 A little turf, *glebula, la; f.*
 Turfy, *cespititius, a, um; adj.*
 Turgid, *turgidus, a, um; adj.*
 Turin [in *Savoy*] *Augusta Taurino-*
rum.
 A Turk, *Turca, ca; c.*
 Turkey, *Turcarum imperium.*
 Turkey, } *adj. Turcicus, a, um.*
 Of Turkey, }
 A turkey-carpet, *tapes Babylonicus*
 or *Phrygius.*
 A turkey, } *gallo-favo, gallus*
 Turkey-cock, } *Africanus.*
 A turkey-hen, *gallina Indica or*
Numidica.
 Turkey colour, *color Venetus.*
 Turkey-wheat, *frumentum Turcicum.*
 Turks-cap [herb] *martagen.*
 A turkoile, } *cyanus.*
 Turkish-stone, }
 Turmeric, *turmerica, ca; f.*
 To turmoil, *corpus laboribus fran-*
gere.
 A TURN or LATH, *torrus, 2.*
 A turn or circuit, *circuitus, 4.*
 A turn or taking a turn [in walking]
ambulatio, deambulatio, inambula-
tio, onis; f.
 A turn or course, *vicissitudo, inis; f.*
vicis, is; f. * I will serve in your
 turn, *pro te tua munera mibo.*
 * Now 'tis my turn, *mea nunc*
sunt vices.
 By turns, *vicissim, alternatim.*
 At every turn, *identidem; adv.*
 A good turn, *beneficium, i; n.* * I'll
 do you as good a turn another
 time, *reddam vicem si reposces.*
 * They have a mind to do him a
 good turn, *huic prodesse volunt.*
 An ill turn, *injuria, a; f.*
 In the turn of a hand, *momento tem-*
poris.
 A turn round, *vertigo, inis; f. gyros,*
i; m.
 To take a turn, *ambulo, are.* * They
 take a turn with us in the palace,
ab illis uno basilicae spatio honesta-
mur. * When they have taken
 two or three turns, *cum aliquot*
spatia confecerint.
 To turn [become] *fio, evado.*
 To turn [convert] *hominem pravis*
opinionibus additum orthodoxe re-

situere, ad religionem legibus stabili-
tam revocare.
 To turn [make good] *aliquem ab*
rerum omnium licentia ad hono-
stam vite rationem traducere, ad
dei cultum a vite pravitate conver-
tere.
 To serve one's turn, *satisfacio, ere.*
 * It will serve my turn, *mibi sat*
est. * This excuse will not serve
 your turn, *ademptam hanc quo-*
que tibi causam vides. * He hath
 enough to serve his turn, *cui re-*
rum sufficit usus. * It is for your
 turn, *ex usu tuo est.*
 To turn, *verto, flecto, ere; ast.* * They
 turn white into black, and black
 into white, *recta prava faciunt, ni-*
gra in candida vertunt. * Turn the
 thief, *tenete furem.* * He knows
 not which way to turn him, *quo*
se vertat non habet. * He turns as
 the wind turns, *utcumque est ventus*
exin velum vertitur.
 To turn [neut.] *convector, conver-*
tere se.
 To turn about [neut.] *circumago, cir-*
cumagor.
 To turn against, *obverto, ere.*
 To turn head against, *oppugno, ob-*
nitor.
 To turn aside, } *averto, deduco, 3.*
 Turn away, }
 To turn apostate, *de fide desistere.*
 To turn back, *reverto, revertor.*
 To turn bankrupt, *cedere foro, deco-*
quere.
 To turn cat in pan, *stylum inver-*
tere.
 To turn his coat, *tergiversor, scena*
servire, transfugere.
 To turn his course another way,
cursum alio inclinare or dirigere.
 To turn the edge of, *aciem retun-*
dere or obtundere.
 To turn his forces upon one, *alicui*
cornua obvertere.
 To turn fool, *ineptio, stultum agere.*
 To turn from, *diverto, digredior.*
 To turn in, *inverto, ere.*
 To turn into latin, *latine reddere.*
 To turn in at a place, *diverto, 3.*
 To turn in a lath, *torno, are.*
 To turn merchant, *mercaturam fa-*
cere or exercere.
 To turn often, *verso, are.*
 To turn over, *revolvo, 3.* * I must go
 turn over a new leaf, *alieno more*
vivendum est mihi.
 To turn out, *everto, 3.* * They turn
 him out of the town, *ex oppido*
illum ejiciunt. * He made them
 turn the king out of commons,
multitudinem perpulit ut imperium
regi abrogaret.
 To turn out of the way, *diverto.*
 To turn round, *roto.* * He turns
 round, *flectitur in gyrum.*
 To turn one's stomach, *movere nau-*
seam.
 To turn sides, *transfessionem facere.*
 To turn to, *adverto.* * It will turn
 to some mischief, *in aliquod ma-*
lum evadet or erumpet. * They ei-
ther turn to rain or wind, aut in
aquam aut in ventum resolvuntur.
 To turn tail, *tergiversari.*
 To turn topsy-turvy, } *subverto, 3.*
 Turn upside down, } *a funda-*
mento usque movere.
 To turn up the sleeve, *manicam re-*
cingere.
 To turn up the ground, *humum pro-*
scindere.

To turn up and down, *revolvere*, *ere*.
 To turn upward, *resupino*, *are*.
 Turned, *versus*, *mutatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Turned back, *reflexus*, *a*, *um*.
 Turned upside down, *inversus*.
 I turned, *converti*, *pret.* of *convertio*. *
 Fortune soon turned, *celeriter fortuna mutatur*. * You have turned him out of doors, *eum exturbasti ex aedibus*. * He hath turned tail on the old cause, *discessit à pristina causâ*. * He hath turned all things upside down, *omnia miscuit & sursum deorsum versavit*.
 A turnep or turnip, *rapum*, *i*; *n*.
 A turner, *torio*, *onis*; *m*.
 Turners' work, *toruma*, *atis*; *n*.
 A turner round, *circumactor*, *3*. *m*.
 A turney, } *concurfus*, *basiludi-*
 Tournament, } *um*, *ludus Trojae*.
 To turney, *Trojam ludere*.
 Turning, *versatilis*, *volutabundus*.
 A turning, *versio*, *convolutio*, *3*. *f*.
 A turning away, *aversio*, *onis*; *f*.
 A turning about, *circumrotatio*, *circumgyratio*, *onis*; *f*.
 A turning back again, *reversio*, *3*. *f*.
 A turning from, *diversio*, *3*. *f*.
 A turning inside out, *inversio*, *3*. *f*.
 A turning [winding] *inflexio*, *3*. *f*.
inflexus, *4*. *m*.
 A turning up of ground, *ocatio*.
 A hollow crooked turning, *anfractus*, *sinus*, *us*; *m*.
 Full of hollow and crooked turnings, *anfractuosis*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A turning-wheel, *torus*, *i*; *m*.
 A turning [bye-way] *diverticulum*, *i*; *n*.
 The turnings of a hare, *versutia*, *arum*; *f*.
 A turn-back, } *fugitivus*, *tergiversa-*
 Turn-coat, } *tor*, *transfuga*.
 A turnspit, *puer veruversorius*.
 A turnsole [flower] *heliotropium*, *i*; *neut*.
 A turnpike, } *lorica*, *a*; *f*.
 Turnstile, }
 A turnip, *napus*, *i*; *m*. *rapum*, *i*; *n*.
 A turnip-bed, *napina*, *a*; *f*.
 Turpentine, *terebinthina*, *a*; *f*.
 Venice turpentine, *terebinthina Veneta*, *lachryma abiegna*, *resina oleosa*.
 The turpentine-tree, *terebinthus*.
 Turpentine, } *terebinthinus*, *a*, *um*;
 Of turpentine, } *adj*.
 Turpitude, *turpitudine*, *inis*; *f*.
 A turquois, *cyaneus*.
 A turrel [used by coopers] *terebra*.
 A little turrel, *terebellum*, *i*; *n*.
 A turret, *turris*, *is*; *arx*, *cis*; *f*.
 A little turret, *turricula*, *a*; *f*.
 A turtle, } *turtur*, *aris*; *m*.
 Turtle-dove, }
 Tury [in Normandy] *Turiacum*.
 Tuscany [part of Italy] *Tuscia*, *Thuscia*, *Hebruria*, *a*; *f*.
 Tuscan, } *Tuscus*, *Hebrusius*, *a*,
 Of Tuscany, } *um*; *adj*.
 Tush! *phy!*
 A boar's tush or tusk, *dens apri exertilis*, *fulmen*.
 A man's tushes, *molaris*, *3*. *pl.* *m*.
 Tusks, *dentes exerti*.
 To tussle, *incomis*, *3*. *corrugo*, *are*.
 Tut! *vah!* *interj*.
 Tutelar, } *tutelar*, *re*; *adj.* *3*
 Tutelary, } *art*.
 Tut-mouth'd, *branchus*, *dentes habens prominulos*.
 A tutour, *tutor*, *oris*; *m*.
 A tutouress, *tutrix*, *icis*; *f*.
 Tutfan [an herb] *androsamum vulgare*.

Tutty, *tutia*, *pompholyx*.
 A tutty [nosegay] *fasciculus*.
 Tuver [part of Muscovy] *Tuveria*.
 Tuy [in Galicia] *Tude*.
 Twain, *bini*, *duo*.
 Twait, *arvum ex arbusculo*.
 A twang, *clangor*, *oris*; *m*.
 A twang [in delivery] *prævus accentus*.
 To twang, *clango*, *ere*.
 To twattle, *garrir*, *ire*.
 Twayblade [herb] *bifolium*, *i*; *n*.
 To tweag, *summis digitis premere*, *comprimere*, *vellicare*.
 Twedale [part of Scotland] *Tuedalia*, *Vallis ad Tuedam*.
 Twede river [in the North] *Tueda*, *Tuesis*.
 A tweeze, } *ferramenta chirurgica*,
 Tweezers, } *theca cultraria*.
 The twelfth, *duodecimus*; *adj*.
 Twelfth-day, } *Epiphania*, *a*; *f*.
 Twelfth-tide, }
 Twelve, *duodecim*.
 A twelve-month, *annus*, *i*; *m*. *bis-*
ni menses. * They are a twelve-month in getting on their cloaths, *dum moluntur dum comuntur annus est*. * By this time twelve-month, *ante annum elapsum*.
 Of twelve, *duodenarius*.
 Twelve times, *duodecies*; *adv*.
 Twenty, *viginti*; *adj.* *undecl*.
 Of twenty, *vicenarius*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Twenty years space, *vicennium*, *i*; *n*.
 Twenty times, *vigesies*; *adv*.
 The twentieth, *vicesimus*, *vigesimus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A twentieth, *vicesima*, *a*; *f*.
 A twibill, *bipennis*, *is*; *f*.
 TWICE, *bis*; *adv*. * I am twice as strong as I was before, *bis tanto valeo, quam valui prius*. * Once or twice, *semel aut iterum*. * Twice as many as, *duplices quam*. * To be deceived once is ill, twice foolish, *primum quidem decipi incommodum est, iterum stultum*.
 A twig, *ramus*, *i*; *m*. *virga*, *a*; *f*.
 A vine-twig, *sarmentum*, *i*; *n*.
 A willow-twig, } *vimen*, *inis*; *n*.
 Wicker-twig, }
 A lime-twig, *aucupatorium*, *i*; *n*.
 Twig, } *virgeus*, *a*, *um*;
 Made of twigs, } *adj*.
 Twiggy, } *sarmentosus*, *virgo-*
 Full of twigs, } *sus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Twigild, *solutio dupla*.
 Twilight, *crepusculum*, *i*; *n*.
 Twilight, } *crepus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Of twilight, }
 A twin, *gemellus*, *i*; *m*.
 A she-twin, *gemella*, *a*; *f*.
 Twin-like, *gemellaris*, *re*; *adj*.
 To bring forth twins, *gemellos eniti partus*.
 A twin [fish] *pelamis*.
 To twine, *torqueo*, *ere*; *act*.
 To twine thread, *filum duplicare*, *conduplicare*.
 To twine about, *amplector*, *eris*.
 Twine, *filum retortum* or *duplex*.
 Twined, *tortus*, *a*, *um*.
 A twiner, *tortor*, *oris*; *m*.
 A twinge, *vellicatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 To twinge, *vellico*, *are*.
 Twinhamburne [in Dorsetshire] *Interamnina*.
 Twining, *sequax*, *gen.* *acis*; *adj*.
 A twining, *amplexatio*, *3*. *f*.
 To twinkle [as the eye] *nictio*, *1*. *n*.
 To twinkle [as a star] *scintillo*, *1*. *n*.
 A twinkle, } *nictatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 Twinkling, }

A twinkling of the stars, *scintillatio*.
 The twinkling of an eye, *momentum*, *i*; *n*.
 In the twinkling of an eye, *in oculi nictu*.
 To twirl, *circumroto*, *are*.
 Twirled, *circumrotatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Twirling, *vertiginosus*, *a*, *um*.
 To twist, *torqueo*, *ere*; *act*.
 To twist the cord, } [at racket] *mol-*
 Twist a ball, } *liore affricu pilæ*
funem crispare, *vibrare*, *leviter per-*
stringere.
 The twist, *femen*.
 Twisted, *tortus*, *contortus*, *a*, *um*. *
 They are twisted together, *inter se implicata sunt*.
 A twister [instrument] *versorium*,
 [torsionis instrumentum].
 A twister, *tortor*, *restio*, *restarius*.
 A twisting, *tortus*, *4*. *m*. *torso*, *3*. *f*.
 To twit, *exprobro*. * They twit one another in the teeth, *uterque alteri obicit*.
 A twit, } *exprobratio*, *onis*; *f*.
 Twitting, }
 A twitch, *vellicatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 A little twitch, *vellicatiuncula*, *a*; *f*.
 To twitch, *vellico*, *are*; *act*.
 To twitch with pincers, *morsicare ungulâ*.
 A pair of twitchers, *vollellæ*.
 A twitching, *vellicatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 The twitching of an horse's back, *incorporatio equi*.
 To twitter, *tremo*, *ere*; *neut*. * I am in a twittering case, *inter sacrum saxumque flo*.
 Twittle-twattle, *vaniloquium*, *i*; *n*.
 Two, *duo*, *duar*, *duo*; *adj.* *pl.* * Two to one is odds, *noli pugnare duobus*. * He hath two strings to his bow, *duabus anchoris nititur*. * Two knaves well met, *Cretenfis Cretensem*. * Two eyes see better than one, *plus vident oculi quam oculus*. * When two Sundays come together, *ad Græcias calendas*.
 Two by two, } *bini*, *a*, *a*;
 By two and two, } *adj*.
 Of two colours, *bicolor*, *oris*; *adj*.
 Two-fold, *duplex*, *icis*; *adj*.
 Two days space, *biduum*, *i*; *n*.
 Two-peony grals [herb] *numularia*.
 Two years space, *biennium*, *i*; *n*.
 Two hundred, *ducenti*, *a*, *a*.
 Two hundred times, *ducenties*; *adv*.
 The two hundredth, *ducentessimus*.
 Twomond [in Ireland] *Tuomondia*,
Thuetmonia.
 A twy-bill, *bipennis*, *scuris anceps*.
 Twy-blade [herb] *ophrys bifolia*.
 Tychenbergh [upon the Elb] *Tychapolis*.
 To tye, *vincio*, *ligo*. See Tie.
 A tye-top, *corona florea*, *sertum coronarium*, *colla e floribus*.
 A tyger, *tigris*, *idis*; *f*.
 Of a tyger, *tigrinus*, *a*, *um*.
 A tying, *ligatio*, *onis*; *f*.
 A tying to, *alligatio*, *3*. *annexus*, *4*.
 A tying together, *connexio*, *3*. *f*.
 Tyler's lowie, *afellus arvensis*.
 The tympane [of a printing-press] *tympanum*.
 The tympany, *tympanites*.
 A type, *typus*, *figura*.
 Typical, *typicus*, *a*, *um*.
 Typically, *typice*; *adv*.
 Typographical, *typographicus*, *a*, *um*.
 Tyranny, *tyrannis*, *idis*; *f*.
 To tyrannize over one, *tyrannicè servire in aliquem*, or *tyrannidem exercere*.
 A a a Tyrannous.

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Tyrannous, } *tyrannicus, a, um* ;
 Tyrannical, } *adj.*
 Tyrannously, *tyrannice* ; *adv.*
 A tyrant, *tyrannus, i* ; *m.*
 A petty tyrant, *regulus, i* ; *m.*
 To play the tyrant, *tyrannidem ex-*
ercere.
 A tyrant-killer, *tyrannicida, æ* ; *c.*
 Tyrnaw [in Hungary] *Tyrnavia.*
 Tyrol [part of Germany] *Tirolis.*
 Tyrone [in Ireland] *comitatus Tyro-*
nenfis.
 Tyrrhene, } *Tyrrhenus, Heltruscus,*
 Tyrrhenian, } *a, tim* ; *adj.*
 Tythable, *unde decima solvuntur.*
 Tythe, } *decima, ærum* ; *f. pl.*
 Tythes, }
 To tythe, *decimo, are* ; *act.*
 A tyther, } *de imator, oris* ;
 Tythe-gatherer, } *masc.*
 Tything [adj.] *decimatorius, a, um.*
 A tything, *decimatio, onis* ; *f.*
 A-tything [part of an hundred] *de-*
curia, æ ; *f.*
 A tything-man, *decurio, onis* ; *m.*

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Vabres [city in France] *Vabrense*
castrum.
 Vacancy [of place] *vacuitas, atis* ;
vacantia, æ ; *vaatio, onis* ; *f.*
 Vacancy [leisure] *otium, quies à ne-*
gotiis.
 Vacant [empty] *vacans, vacuus.*
 Vacant [at leisure] *ctiosus, ferians.*
 Vacant hours, *horæ subsecivæ.*
 To be vacant [empty] *vaco, i.*
 To be vacant [at leisure] *otior, ferior.*
 To vacate a place, *vacuo, i.*
 Vacated, *vacuatus, a, um.*
 A vacation, *vacatio, otium.*
 Vacation [out of term] *justitium.*
 Harvest vacation, *messis, is* ; *f.*
 A making vacation, *relaxatio, 3. f.*
 A vaccary, } [cow-house] *lovis,*
 Vachary, } *is* ; *n.*
 Vacillation, *vacillatio, onis* ; *f.*
 Vacuity, *vacuum, i* ; *n.*
 To vade or decay, *marcesco, exaresco.*
 Vaded, *aridus, maridus* ; *adj.*
 Vadsen [in Swedeland] *Vad-ena.*
 Vag [a river in Hungary] *Vagus.*
 A vagabond, *vagus, 2. erro, 3. m.*
 To play the vagabond, *circumero.*
 Vagabonds, *circumcelliones, feri ob-*
sesores.
 Base vagabondry, *judicimonium.*
 A vagary, *vagatio, 3. error, 3. m.*
 To vagary, *vagor, pator, i. n.*
 Vagrancy, *vagatio, 3. f.*
 Vagrant, *errabundus, a, um* ; *adj.*
 A vagrant, *erro, onis* ; *m.*
 A vail, *velum, flamineum.*
 Of a vail, *velaris, re* ; *adj.*
 To vail, *velo, are.*
 To vail his bonnet to one, *pileum*
alicui demittere, fasces submittere, ape-
rire caput.
 Vailed, *velatus, a, um.*
 Vails, *accessorium præter ipsam mer-*
cedem ; servorum lucellum.
 VAIN [adj.] *vanus, inanis.*
 In vain, *frustra* ; *adv.* * All's in
 vain, *conclamatum est.* * It's in
 vain to entreat, *nihil est preci lect-*
relictum.
 To labour in vain, *operam ludere.*
 To be vain, *turgeo, 2. vanâ gloriâ*
inflari.

Vain-glory, *fastus, gloria inanis.*
 Vain-glorious, *levis, inanis gloria*
appetens.
 A vain-glorious fellow, *homo glorio-*
sus, Thra'one jactantior.
 Vain-glorious behaviour, *crissarum*
elatio, pennarum extensio.
 Vain-gloriously, *inaniter, turgidè.*
 Vainly, *leviter, inaniter, vanè.*
 Vainness, *animi levitas.*
 Vain-speaking, *vaniloquentia.*
 Vaison [in Provence] *Vasio, Forum*
Vocontiorum.
 A vaivod, *præfectus, gubernator.*
 Valais [part of Switzerland] *Va-*
lesia.
 Valchenberg [in Lower Germany]
Coriovallum, Falconis mons.
 Valcheren [an island of Zeland]
Valachria.
 Valcourt [in the Low Countries]
Vallocuria.
 Vale river [in Cornwall] *Fala.*
 Valenmouth [in Cornwall] *Voliba.*
 A vale, *vallis.* See Valley.
 Valediction, *valedictio, onis* ; *f.*
 A valedictory oration, *oratio vate-*
dictoria.
 Valence [in the Dauphinate] *Val-*
entia.
 Valence [the family] *De Valentia.*
 Valenchiennes [in Hainault] *Va-*
lentiana, Scaldis Pons.
 Valencia [in Spain] *Valentia, æ* ; *f.*
 Valenza [in Spain] *Valentia, æ* ; *f.*
 Valentine [a man's name] *Valentinus.*
 A valentine, *socius seu socia connubi-*
alis ; maritus imaginarius, seu ma-
rita imaginaria.
 Valerian [herb] *valeriana.*
 A valet, *servus, famulus, i* ; *m.*
 A valet de chambre, *famulus cubi-*
cularis.
 The Valette [in Malta] *Valetia.*
 Valiant, *fortis, magnanimus, strenuus.*
 Valiant at arms, *bellicosus* ; *adj.*
 Extremely valiant, *præstrenuus, ani-*
mi ingentis, generosus.
 Valiantly, *fortiter, magnanimiter.*
 Valiantness, *fortitudo, inis* ; *magna-*
nimitas, atis ; *f.*
 Valid, *firmus, ratus* ; *adj.*
 Validity, *firmitas, auctoritas, 3. f.*
 Valiza [a mountain in Thrace] *Rho-*
dope.
 Valladolid [in Spain] *Vallisoletum,*
Pintia.
 The vallance of a bed, *conoseum,*
lecti armamenta.
 A valley, *vallis, is* ; *f.*
 A little valley, *vallicula, æ* ; *f.*
 Of a valley, *vallestris, is* ; *adj.*
 A vallor, } *forma casearia.*
 A vallow, }
 Valognes [in Normandy] *Valonia.*
 Valois [in France] *Valesia.*
 Valour, *virtus, 3. f.* * Valour can
 do little without discretion, *parvi*
sunt arma foris nisi est consilium
domi.
 Valourous, *virilis, lis* ; *adj.*
 Valourously, *viriliter* ; *adv.*
 Valpon [in Hungary] *Valpo, Val-*
cum.
 Valteline [part of the country in-
habited now by the Grijons] Val-
lis Tellina.
 Valuable, *valens, charus, pretiosus* ;
adj.
 Valuation, *æstimatio, indicatio, 3. f.*
 Valuation of goods, *census, 4. m.*
 VALUE, *valor, oris* ; *m. pretium, i* ;
n. * It makes books be of some
 value, *libris pretium facit.* * See

what a value I have for the man,
vide quid homini tribuam.
 To value, *ælimo, i. cen'eo, 2.* * I
 value you not thus much, *non hu-*
jus te facio. * I value your letters
 very highly, *magni sunt mihi tuæ*
literæ. * What do you think I
 value that at ? *quanti me illud*
æstimare putas ?
 Not to value of a rush, *teruncii fa-*
tere.
 A like value, *æquipollentia, æ* ; *f.*
 To be of equal value, *æquivalco, 2.*
 Of no value, *utilis, frivolus* ; *adj.*
 To be of no value, *vilescio, 3.*
 Of great value, *momentosus* ; *adj.*
 Of so great a value, *tanti* ; *adj. gen.*
 Of more value, *pluris* ; *adj. gen.*
 Of less value, *minoris* ; *adj. gen.*
 Valued, *æstimatus, census, a, um.*
 A valuer, *æstimator, censor, 3. m.*
 A valuing, *æstimatio, 3. f.*
 A vambrace, *armatura brachii.*
 A vamp, *pars calcei superior.*
 To vamp boots, *creas addito novo*
pede resarcire.
 A vamp-plate, *chirotheca militaris.*
 A van, *vannus, i* ; *m.*
 To van, *evanno, repurgo, are.*
 The Vandals, *Vandali, orum* ; *m.*
 Vandeles [in Durham] *Vindiglessus.*
 A vane, *triton.*
 A van-guard, *acies prima, exercitus*
frons.
 To vang for one, *pro aliquo suscipere.*
 To vanish [neut.] *vanesco, evanesco,*
3. disparco, 2.
 A vanishing, *disparitio, 3. f.*
 Vanity, *vanitas, inanitas, futilitas,*
atis ; *f.*
 Vannes [in Bretagne] *Venetia, æ* ; *f.*
 To vanquish, *vinco, devinco, 3. su-*
p'ro, debello, i.
 To vanquish in reasoning, *confuto, i.*
resello, 3.
 Vanquishable, *vincibilis, superabilis,*
le ; *adj. 3. art.*
 Vanquished, *debellatus, superatus, vic-*
tus, a, um.
 To confess himself vanquished, *her-*
bam porrigere.
 A vanquisher, *victor, debellator, oris* ;
m. victrix, icis ; *f.*
 A vanquishing, *devictio, onis* ; *f.*
 A vant or font, *baptisterium, i* ; *n.*
 Vantage, *quæstus, us* ; *m.*
 Small vantage, *lucellum, i* ; *n.*
 A vantage or overplus, *auctarium, ac-*
cessio.
 The vantage of bread, *panes accessorii.*
 To give vantage, *collarium super-*
addere.
 A vant-courier, *præcursor, oris* ; *pro-*
dromus, i ; *m.*
 A vapour, *vapor, exhalatio, fluor vo-*
laticus.
 To send out vapours, *exhalo, evaporo,*
are ; *act.*
 To vapour in words, *ferocio, ire.*
 To vapour in high company, *volito.*
 Full of vapours, *vaporosus* ; *adj.*
 Vapouring, *ferox, feroculus* ; *adj.*
 The Var [a river between France
 and Italy] *Varus.*
 Varadin [in Hungary] *Varadinum.*
 Vardigrease, *æruo, inis* ; *f.*
 A vardingale, *sola orbiculata.*
 Varendorp [in Westphalia] *Varen-*
dorpium.
 Varennes [in France] *Varenna.*
 Variable [adj.] *varius, inconstans,*
levis, instabilis, desultorius.
 To be variable, *de statu demigrare,*
animo fluctuare.

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Variableness, *levitas, mutabilitas*, 3. f.
inconstantia, 1. f.
 Variance, *altercatio, contentio*, 3. f.
 To be at variance, *altercor, litigo*, 1.
 Variation, *variatio, onis*; f.
 Variation of notes in singing, *modorum transmutatio*.
 To vary, *vario, muto*, 1.
 To vary [neut.] *discrepo, dissideo*.
 To vary [be at variance] *altercor, litigo*, 1.
 Variety, *varietas, diversitas*, 3. f.
 Various, *diversus, a, um*; adj.
 Variously, *diversi, variè*; adv.
 A varlet, *lixa, servus, medastinus*.
 Varna [in Bulgaria] *Varna, Dionysopolis*.
 Varnish, *gummi juniperi, sandyx, sandarach, vernix*.
 To varnish, *fucare sandarachâ, purpurificare, purpurisso inficere, vernice illinere*.
 Varnished, *fucatus, a, um*.
 Varvels of a hawk, *pittacia, a. n. pl.*
 Vasiligrod [in Muscovy] *Vasiligroda*.
 A vassal, *manceps, isis*; c.
 Vassalage, *mancipium, i*; n.
 Vasserburg [in Bavaria] *Vasserburgum*.
 Vasse [in Champagne] *Vasseium*.
 Vast, *vastus, ingens*; adj.
 A vast room, *vastum inane*.
 Vastan [in Sweden] *Vastena*.
 A vat, *cupa, æ*; f. *labrum, i*; n.
 A little vat, *vasculum, i*; n.
 A barley-vat, *ptisanarium*.
 A cheese-vat, *forma casearia*.
 A dying-vat, *cortina, abenum tinctorium*.
 A vat-maker, *doliarius, i*; m.
 The Vatican [in Rome] *Mons Vaticanus*.
 Vätzen [in Hungaria] *Vacia*.
 Vaudemont [in Lorrain] *Valdemonium*.
 Vaudrevange [in Lorrain] *Valderfinga*.
 Vauge [a mountain in Lorrain] *Vogeus, Vogajus*.
 A vault, *forix, icis*; *arcus, us*; m.
 A flat vault like an oven back, *caminus*.
 A vault for a dead corpse, *sepulchrum cameratum*.
 To vault; *camero, concamero, arcuo*.
 To vault [tumble] *transulto, are*.
 To vault off a horse, *desilio, ire*.
 To vault on, *insilio, ire*.
 Vaulted; *arcuatus, concameratus*.
 A vaulter [tumbler] *transultator, oris*; m. *transulatrix, icis*; f.
 A vaulting, *arcuatio, concameratio, onis*; f.
 A vaulting [tumbling] *transultatio, onis*; f.
 Vaulting, *saltatorius, defultatorius*.
 Vaulx, } [the family] *De Vallibus*.
 A vaunt or boasting, *jaftatio, gloria-tio, ostentatio, venditatio*, 3. f. *ja-tantia*, 1. f. *crepitus*, 4. m.
 To vaunt or boast, *glorior, ostento, i. crepo, jacto, vendito*, 1.
 To vaunt over, *insulto, are*.
 A vaunter, *jaftator, gloriator*, 3. m.
 Vaunting, *gloriosus, a, um*; adj.
 Vaunting words, *ampullæ, arum*; f. *sesquipedalia verba*.
 A vaunting, *jaftatio, gloriatio*, 3. f.
 A vaunting over, *insultatio*, 3. f.
 Vauntingly, *jaftanter*; adv.
 The vaunt-guard, *frons exercitus*.
 The vaunt-mure, *antemurale, lorica castrorum*.

The Vaure [in Languedoc] *Vaurinum*.
 The vaward, *prima acies*.
 Uberlinghen [in Germany] *Uberlinga*.
 An ubiquitarian, *ubiquitarius*.
 Ubiquity, *ubiquitas*, 3. f. *omnipres-entia*, 1. f.
 An udder, *uber, eris*; n.
 Udenheim [in Upper Germany] *Neomagus*.
 Udine [in Friuli] *Udinum*.
 Veal, *vitulina caro*.
 A veal, *vitulus, i*; m.
 To veal, } about, *gyror, i. circumagor*.
 To veer, } *eris*.
 To veer a course, *rudentem trans-ferre, in orbem vertere*.
 A veer, *navigatio in pyrum acta*.
 A veater, *pyrator, oris*; m.
 A veering, *gyratio, circumactio, onis*; fem.
 Vecht [a river in Westphalia] *Vidrui*.
 Veer [in the Low Countries] *Cam-paveria*.
 Vegetable, *vegetabilis, virens*; adj.
 Vegetal, } [adj.] *vegetus, vividus*.
 Vegete, } *a, um*.
 Vegetation, *vegetatio*, 3. f.
 Vegetative, *vegetativus, seminalis*.
 Vegia, } [in an isle of the same
 Veglia, } name under the *Vene-tians*] *Curritia*.
 Vehemency, *vehementia*, 1. *vis*, 3. f.
 Vehement, *vemens, fervidus, rapi-dus, arduus*; adj.
 To be vehement, *exardeo, exardesco, ere*; neut.
 Vehemently, *tantoperè*; adv.
 A vehicle, *vehiculum, i*; n.
 A vein, *vena, æ*; f.
 A little vein, *venula, fibra, æ*; f.
 A vein in writing, *stylus, i*; m.
 A pleasant vein, *lepos, oris*; m.
 A vein in lead, *molybdana*.
 A vein of silver, *crudaria*.
 Veiny, } *venosus, a, um*;
 Full of veins, } adj.
 To open a vein, *venam pertundere*.
 The cutting of a vein, *phlebotomia*.
 Veles Malaga [in Granada] *Sexi-tanum*.
 Veletri [in St. Peter's Patrimony] *Velitric*.
 Vellam, } *membrana, pergamenta*.
 Vellum, }
 Of vellum, *membraneus, a, um*.
 Velleity, *velleitas, atis*; f.
 Vellification, *vellificatio*, 3. f.
 A velling, *cespitis exaratio*.
 Velvet, *holericum, heteromallum*.
 Mock velvet, *heteromallum gossypi-num*.
 Branched velvet, *heteromallum pal-matum*.
 Unshorn velvet, *heteromallum villo-sum*.
 A velvet bonnet, *redimiculum*, 2. n.
 A velvet-maker, *holericarius*, 2. m.
 Velveted, *holericatus*.
 The Veluwe [part of Holland] *Veluvia*.
 Venafro [in Terra di Lavoro] *Va-nasrum*.
 Venal, } *venabilis, le*; adj. 3
 Vendible, } art.
 To vend, *vendo, distrabo, ere*.
 Vendibly, *vendibiliter*; adv.
 A vending, *venditio, onis*; f.
 Vendosme [in France] *Vindinum, Vindocinum*.
 Venerable, *venerabilis, le*; adj.
 Veneration, *veneratio, onis*; f.

Venery, *venus, eris*; f.
 Venerous, } *venereus, a, um*; adj.
 Venerual, }
 Venetian, *Venetus, æ, um*; adj.
 A venew, *locus vicinus*.
 Vengeance, *vindicta*, 1. *ultio*, 3. f.
 Vengeance [cruelty] *diritas*, 3. f.
 With a vengeance, *dirè*; adv.
 Vengeable, *dirus, a, um*.
 To venge, *ultiscor*. See Revenge.
 Venial, *venialis, condonabilis*; adj.
 Venice [in Italy] *Venetia, arum*; f.
 Venico, } *Venetus, æ, um*;
 Of Venice, } adj.
 A venie [thrust] *scitio, onis*; f.
 Venison, *ferina, caro ferina*.
 Venlo [in Guelderland] *Venloa*.
 Venom, *venenum, virus*.
 To venom, *veneno, are*.
 Venomed, *venenatus, a, um*.
 Venomous, *venenosus, virosus*; adj.
 Venomousness, *virus, tabes*.
 To vent [sell] *vendito, vendendo*.
 To vent [smell] *olfacio, ere*.
 To vent [as dogs] *subodoror, i*.
 To vent [as an otter] *interspiro*.
 To vent forth, } *spiraculum ape-*
 Give vent, } *rira*.
 To take vent, *emanare, vulgari*.
 A vent, } *spiraculum, i*; n.
 A vent hole, }
 A vent [scent] *odor, oris*; m.
 A vent [uttering] *vendendi copia*.
 Having vents, *respirans*.
 Vented; *olfactus, a, um*.
 A brother by the same venter, *fra-ter uterinus*.
 A brother by the second venter, *fra-ter consanguineus*.
 A ventiduct, *ventiductus*, 4. m.
 Venting, *sugax, gen. acis*; adj.
 Venting by sale, *vendax, aris*; adj.
 A venting, *respiratio, interspiratio*.
 A venting [scenting] *odoratio*, 3. f.
 Ventilation, *ventilatio, onis*; f.
 Ventosity, *ventositas, atis*; f.
 The ventricle, *ventriculus, i*; m.
 A venture [undertaking] *ceptum, inceptum, ausum, i*; n.
 A venture [chance] *fors*, 3. f.
 A venture [hazard] *periculum*, 2. n. *casus*, 4. m. *alea*, 1. f.
 At a venture, *temerè, in incertum*.
 To VENTURE, } in *di-*
 To put to the VENTURE, } *crimen*
 mittere. * He ventures his life, *capitis periculum addit*. * Venture not all upon one bottom, *uni na-vi ne committas omnia*. * I will put it to the venture, *Deo fortunæ-que committam*.
 To venture [neut.] *audéo*, 2. *pericu-lum facere*. * They durst not ven-ture out of the harbour, *ex portu prodire non ausi sunt*. * You ven-ture hard for it, *esam è nassâ petis*.
 A venturer, *periculator*, 3. m.
 Venturous, *audens, audax, fidens*.
 Venturously, *fidenter, audenter, au-dacter*; adv.
 A venue [stab] *petitio, onis*; f.
 Venus, *Venus, eris*; f.
 Venus's basin [herb] *dispacus major*.
 Venus's comb, *pecten Veneris*.
 Venus's hair, *adanthum*.
 Venus's looking-glass, *speculum Ve-neris*.
 Venus's navelwort, *umbilicus Veneris*.
 Venus's shell, *concha Veneris*.
 A veny, *leve vulnus punctione gladii inflicium*.
 Vera [in Granada] *Virgi*.
 Veracity, *veracitas, atis*; f.
 A verb, *verbum*.
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Verbal, *verbalis, verbis factus*.
Verbally, *verbo tenus, intra verba*.
Verbatim, *idem or totidem verbis*.
Verbose, *verbosus*.
Verbosity, *verbositas*.
Vercelli [in Piedmont] *Vercellæ*.
Verdant, *viridis, viridescens*.
A verderer, *saluarius*.
A verdict, *sententia, æ; f.*
The verdict of a jury, *suffragium duodecim virorum juratorum*.
To pass a verdict, *judico, sententiam ferre*.
A verdict brought in against any one, *tabella damnatoria*.
Verdigrise, *æruo, 3. æruca, 1. f. flos æris*.
Verdure, *viriditas, 3. f. viror, 3. m.*
Verdun [in Lorraine, &c.] *Veroduna, Verodunum*.
The Vere [in Zealand] *Veria, Camperveria*.
The verge [bounds] *limes, itis; m.*
A serjeant's verge, *gestamen lictoris*.
A verger, *lictor, viator*.
Veria [a river in Sicily] *Chrysa, Helicon*.
Verie, *valde*. See very.
Very much, *plurimum; adv.*
To verify, *verifico, confirmo, i. ratum facere*.
Verified, *confirmatus, ratus*.
A verifier, *confirmator, assertor*.
A verifying, } *verificatio, onis; fem.*
A verification, }
Verily, *verè, certe, quidem*.
Yea verily, *maximè; adv.*
Verity, *veritas, atis; f.*
Verjuice, *omphacium*.
Vermandois [part of Picardy] *Vermamduorum regio*.
Vermeland [part of Swedeland] *Vermelandia*.
Vermilion, *minium, i; n.*
Vermilion, *adj.*
Of vermilion, } *miniacus, miniatus.*
Vermilion-red, }
To paint with vermilion, *miniare*.
Vermin, *vermes, pediculi*.
To be full of vermin, *vermiflor*.
Vernacle, } *vermiculus, a, um; adj.*
Vernacular, }
Vernal, *vernalis*.
Vernish, *vernix*. See Varnish.
Vernon [in Normandy] *Vernonium*.
Vernuil [in Normandy] *Vernulium*.
Veron [in France] *Vellainodunum*.
Verona [in Venice] *Verona, æ; f.*
A verrel or ferrel of iron, brass, &c. *canthus, i; m. annulus ferreus, æneus, &c.*
Versailles [in France] *Versallæ*.
Versatile [easily turned, or suitable to any thing] *versatilis, le; adj.*
A verse, *versus, us; m. carmen, inis; n.* * One writeth in verse, another in prose, *numeros ille, hic pedes scribit*.
Verse [opposed to prose] *oratio numerosa or numeris stricta*.
A little short verse, *versiculus, i; m. ale*.
A half verse, *hemistichium*.
A verse of a chapter, *versus, comma*.
To versify, } *versifico, carmen pan-*
Make verses, } *gere.*
A versifier, } *versificator, oris; po-*
Verse-maker, } *ita, æ; m.*
A versifying, *versificatio, onis; f.*
A versicle, *versiculus, i; m.*
A version, *versio, onis; f.*
Vert [green] *viridis, de; adj.*
Vert-grease, *flos æris*.

Vertical, *verticalis, le; adj.*
The vertical point, *zenith*.
The vertigo [dizziness in the head] *vertigo, inis; f.*
Vertiginous, *vertiginosus; adj.*
Vertue, *virtus, utis; f.*
Vertue [strength] *vis, facultas, 3. f.*
By vertue of, *i.*
A vertuoso, *solita & elegantis alicujus artis peritus*.
Vertuous, *probus, virtute præditus*.
Vertuously, *probe*.
Vervein [herb] *verbena, æ; f.*
The vervels of a hawk, *accipitris pinnacia*.
Vervins [in Picardy] *Verbinum*.
Verulam [once in Hertfordshire] *Verulamium, Verolanium*.
A verule, *canthus*.
VERY [adv.] *admodum, adprimè, multum, valde*. * We are now very easy, *admodum sumus defatigati*. * They took it very grievously, *illud valde graviter tulerunt*. * In one thing he was not very well advised, *in una re paulo minus consideratus fuit*. * He is very diligent about his household affairs, *est in re familiari non parum diligens*. * A good man and very honest, *vir bonus & cum primis honestus*. * Being a very fine gentleman of Rome, *cum imprimis laetus esset eques Romanus*. * That is very false, *illud procul vero est*. * I beg of you very earnestly, *à te maximopere quæso, majorem in modum peto*. * There is very great cause of chiding, *vehemens ad objurgandum causa est*. * I am very glad, *vehementer gaudeo*. * I was very much afraid you had been gone, *nimis metuebam malè ne abijisses*. * He was very sick, *graviter aegrotavit*.
VERY [true, even, self, &c.] *merus, vel, etiam, ipse*. * Very slaves to the paunch, *mera abdominis mancipia*. * This is a very sycophant, *purus hic sycophanta est*. * To make all look like the very sea, *repræsentare faciem veri maris*. * That way the very consulship may be dispraised, *ipso modo vel consulatus vituperabilis est*. * In the very nick of time, *in ipso temporis articulo*. * The very same day, *eo ipso die*. * A very youth, *admodum adolescens*. * A very knave, *homo istus ex fraude & mendacio factus*.
A vesicle, *vesicula, æ; f.*
Vesly- [in France] *Villium*.
Vesoul [in Burgundy] *Vesulium*.
Vespers, *preces vespertinæ*.
Vesprim [in Hungary] *Vesprimium*.
A vessel, *vas, vasis; n.*
A little vessel, *vasculum, i; n.*
A vessel of plate, *vas argenteum*.
A vessel to sail in, *navigium, i; n.*
An earthen vessel, *vas fictile*.
A wine vessel, *dolium*.
A vest, *vestis, is; f.*
Vestal, *vestalis, le; adj. 3 art.*
To veil, *vestio, amicio, ire; act.*
Vested, *vestitus, amictus*.
A vesting, *amictus, us; m.*
A vestment, *vestimentum, indumentum, i; n.*
A vestry, *vestiarius, sacrum, i; n.*
A vestry-keeper, *aditus, i; m.*
A vesture, *vestis, 3. f. vestitus, 4. m.*
Vetch [a kind of pulse] *vicia*.
Bitter-vetch, *robur*.

Crimson-grass-vetch, *catanance*.
Hatchet-vetch, *securidaca*.
Hedge-vetch, *vicia maxima dumetorum*.
Horshoe-vetch, *ferrum equinum*.
Kidney-vetch, *anthyllis*.
Liquorish-hatchet-vetch, *bedysarum glycyrrhizæ*.
Milk-vetch, *asragalus sylvaticus*.
Milk-vetch of Portugal, *asragalus Lusitanus*.
Small yellow vetch, *aphaca*.
A place sowed with vetches, *viciarium*.
Veteravia [part of Franconia] *Veteravia*.
Veterious, *veterinosus*.
A veterus [drowsy disease] *veterinus*.
A vew, *intuitus*. See view.
To VEX [act.] *vexo, inquieto, exagito, crucio, 1.* * This vexes him, *hoc malè habet virum*. * I'll vex every vein in your heart, *ego jam te commotum reddam*.
To vex [neut.] *doleo, 2. anger, 3.*
Vexation of mind, *inquietudo, sollicitudo, 3. f.*
Vexatious, *litigiosus, a, um; adj.*
Vexed, *vexatus, cruciatus*. * I am vexed at the heart, *diserucior animi*.
A vexer, *vexator, perturbator, interpellator, oris; m.*
Vexime, } [in South-Gotland]
Vexio, } *Vexia*.
Vexing, *molestus, importunus*.
A vexing, *inquietudo, vexatio, 3. f.*
* I dare not for vexing him, *non ausim ne illum commotum reddam*.
Vexford [in Ireland] *Vexfordium*.
The Vexin [part of France] *Vexinum*.
Vezely [in Burgundy] *Vezeliacum*.
Ugly, *deformis, inhonestus, turpis*.
To make ugly, *foedo, dehonesto, deturpo*.
Uglyly, *foedè, turpiter; adv.*
Ugliness, *foeditas, turpitude, 3. f.*
A viage, *iter*. See Voyage.
A vial, *phiala*.
A vial-maker, *ampullarius, i; m.*
A big-bellied double vial, *ampulla*.
Of a vial, *ampullaceus*.
Viana [in Navarre] *Viana*.
A viand, *viaticum*.
Viands [viaticals] *dapes, um; f. pl. fercula lautiora*.
Vianen [in Holland] *Viana*.
Viborg [in Swedeland] *Viburgum*.
To vibrate, *vibro, are; act.*
A vibration, *vibratio, onis; f.*
Vic [in Lorraine] *Vicum*.
A vicar, *vicarius, i; m.*
A vicar-general, *vicarius grandis*.
Vicari [in Sicily] *Hyccarum*.
A vicaridge or vicarship, *vicariatus, us; m.*
A vicaridge-house, *domus parochi, ædes curionis, flaminia*.
Vicarious, *vicarius, a, um*.
VICE, *vitium, i; n.* * Vice corrects sin, *Claudius accusat mæchos*. * Where vice goes before vengeance follows after, *raro antecedentem scelus deseruit pede pœna claudo*.
A vice [engine] *cochlea, æ; f.*
A vice [jester] *minius, 2. jannio, 3. m.*
A vice-maker, *organarius*.
A vice-admiral, *vices thalassarchæ obtinens, legatus classis*.
A vice-chancellor, *vicecancellarius, procancellarius, i; m.*

A vice.

A vice-count, *vicecomes*, *itis*; m.
 A vice-dukedom, *viceeducatus*.
 A vicegerent, *legatus*, *vicarius*.
 Vicenza [in Lombardy] *Vicentia*.
 Vich, } [in Catalonia] *Vicus*.
 Vique, }
 A viceroy, *prorex*, *-egis*.
 To viciate, *vitiare*, *corrumpere*. See *Vitiate*.
 Vicinity, *vicinia*, 1. f. *vicinium*, 2. n.
 Vicissitude, *vicissitudo*, *inis*; f.
 Vicio [in Leinster] *Viclovium*.
 A vicount, *vicecomes*, *itis*; m.
 A vicountess, *vicecomitissa*.
 A vicouny, *vicecomitatus*, 4. m.
 A victim [sacrifice] *victima*, 1. f.
 A victor, *victor*, m. *victrix*, f.
 Victory, *victoria*, *palma*.
 The reward of victory, *palmarium*.
 A token of victory, *trophæum*.
 Of victory, *victorialis*, *le*; adj.
 Victorious, *victoriosus*.
 Victual, } *victus*, *us*; m. *edulium*.
 Victuals, } *i*; *esculenta*, *orum*; n.
 To victual, *commensu instruere*.
 To victual himself, } *esto*, *are*.
 Fall to his victuals, }
 To sell victuals, *cauponor*.
 Of victuals, *cibarius*, *annonarius*.
 A victualler, *caupo*.
 A victualling house, *popina*.
 To frequent victualling houses, *popinor*.
 Vidin [in Servia] *Viminacium*, *Bydona*.
 A vie, *sponsionis auctus*.
 To vie, *sponsionem augere*.
 To vie with, *amulor*.
 Vienna [in Germany] *Vienna*, *Ala Flaviania*, *Fuliodona*, *Vindobona*.
 Vienne [in France] *Vienna*.
 The Vies [in Wilt] *Divisa*, *Diviso*.
 A view, *visus*, *conspetus*, *intuitus*, 4. m.
 A view or prospect of a place, *loci alicujus prospectus*.
 In one view, *uno aspectu*, *conspetu* or *oculorum jactu*.
 In the view of the world, *palam*, *in conspectu* or *oculis omnium*.
 To have a thing in view, *aliquid prævidere*, or *in oculis habere*; *aliquem sibi finem proponere*.
 Things which fall under one's view, *res quæ sub aspectum alicujus veniunt* or *cadunt*.
 The view of a deer, *vestigia cervi agitati reiens impressa*.
 To go to the view of a beast [in hunting] *manè prodire ad prospectandam feram*.
 To view or take a view of, *lustror*, *speculor*, *inspicio*, 1. *inspicio*, *circumspicio*, *exi*, 3. *aliquid oculis lustrare* or *permetiri*.
 To view or examine diligently, *investigo*, *scrutor*, *exploro*, *indago*, 1. *exquiro*, *-fui*, 3.
 Viewed, *spectatus*, *lustratus*.
 Having viewed, *intuitus*, *a*, *um*.
 A viewer, *conspettor*, *speculator*, m.
 Viewing, *speculabundus*, *a*, *um*.
 A viewing, *speculatio*, *conspectio*, 3. f.
 Vigevano [in Millain] *Vigebanum*.
 Vigilancy, *vigilantia*, *excubatio*.
 Vigilant, *vigil*, *vigilax*; adj.
 Very vigilant, *pervigil*; adj. 3 art.
 To be very vigilant, *vigilo*, *excubo*, 1. *pervigilium agitare*.
 Vigilantly, *vigilanter*, *expergitè*.
 A vigil, } *vigiliæ*, *arum*; f. pl.
 Vigils, }
 Vigour, *vigor*, *oris*; m.
 Without vigour, *languidus*, *emortuus*.
 Vigorous, adj. *vegetus*, *frenuus*, *ater*, *alacer*.

Vigorously, *acriter*, *alacriter*; adv.
 Vigorousness, *alacritas*, *atis*; f.
 Vile, *vilis*, *abjectus*, *ignobilis*; adj.
 Vile [filthy] *ordidus*, *sourus*; adj.
 Vile [wicked] *flagitiosus*, *sceleratus*.
 To be vile, *vileor*.
 To grow vile, *vileto*, *ere*; neut.
 Vilely, *vilitèr*, *pravè*, *impurè*; adv.
 Vileness, *vilitas*, *pravitas*, 3. f.
 To vilify, *vilificare*, *traducere*.
 Villa-Nova [in Algarve] *Portus Herculis*.
 Villa-Viciosa [a port in Portugal] *Veca*.
 Villach [in Karnten] *Villachum*.
 A village, *villa*, f. *vicus*, *pagus*, m.
 A little village, *villula*, *læ*; f.
 Village, adj. } *villaticus*, *paganus*.
 Of a village, } *a*, *um*.
 Village by village, *pagatim*; adv.
 A villager, *vicanus*, *paganus*.
 A villain, *nebulosus*, 3. *sceleratus*, 2. m.
 A villain [bondman] *mancipium*, *villicus*, *servitium rusticum*.
 Villainy, *flagitium*, 2. *scelus*, 3. n.
 Purposed villainy, *dolus malus*.
 Villainage, *clientela*, *læ*; f.
 Tenants in villainage, *colonarii*.
 Tenure in villainage, *colonarium*.
 Villainous, *sceleratus*, *sceleratus*.
 A villainous act, *facinus*, *oris*; n.
 Villainously, *sceleratè*, *sceleratè*, *nefarie*.
 Ville-hon [in Normandy] *Fuliodona*.
 Ville-Franche [in Bourbon] *Villa Franca*.
 Ville-Franche de Conflent [in Languedoc] *Villa Franca Confluentum*.
 Villemur [in Languedoc] *Villemurium*.
 Villeneuve [in Languedoc] *Villa nova*.
 Vilne [in Lithuania] *Vina*.
 Vills [a river in Bavaria] *Quintanica*.
 Vincent, } [a man's name] *Vincen-*
 Vin, } *tus*.
 Vincible, *vincibilis*, *le*; adj.
 To vindemize, *vindemio*, *are*.
 To vindicate, *vindico*, *are*; act.
 A vindication, *vindicatio*, *oris*; f.
 Vindicative, *vindicta cupidus*.
 A vine, *vitis*, *tis*; f.
 A little vine, *viticula*, *læ*; f.
 The parly-vine, *vitis selinoides*.
 A wild vine, *labrusca*, *cæ*; f.
 A vine that runs up trees, *vitis arbutiva* or *maritata*.
 A vine-branch, *sarmentum*, *palmes*.
 A vine-cutting, *insitum malleoli*.
 A vine dresser, *vinitor*, *oris*; m.
 The vine-fly, *ips*.
 A vine-leaf, *pampinus*, *i*; m.
 Of a vine-leaf, *pampineus*, *a*, *um*.
 Full of vine-leaves, *pampinosus*.
 A vine-freter, *convolvulus*.
 A vine-shoot, *viticulum*, *i*; n.
 A vine-bud, *gemma*, *æ*; f.
 A vine-knife, *sarpa*, *æ*; f.
 Vine, adj. } *vineaticus*, *viteus*, *a*, *um*.
 Of a vine, }
 To grow to a vine, *vitresco*, *ere*.
 To prune a vine, *pampino*, *are*.
 The pruning of a vine, *pampinatio*.
 To plant new vines, *novello*, *are*.
 Coming of a vine, *vitigenus*, *vitigenus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Vinegar, } *acetum*, *vinum acidum*.
 Vineger, }
 Vinegar-dregs, *oxygion*.
 Syrup of vinegar, *oxysaccharum*.
 Vinegar and water mixt, *oxycratum*, *poica*.
 Vinegar, adj. } *acetarius*, *a*, *um*.
 Of vinegar, }
 A vinegar-glass, *acetabulum*, *i*; n.
 A vinegar-man, *acetarius*, *ii*; m.
 A vine-yard, *vineæ*, f. *vinetum*, n.
 Vinerous, *difficilis*, *morosus*, *austerus*.

A vinet [in printing] *topium limbolarium*, *encarpus limbolarius*, *helix limbolaria*.
 Vinewed, } *mucidus*, *a*, *um*.
 Vinowed, }
 To grow vinowed, *mucefco*, *ere*.
 Somewhat vinowed, *rancidulus*.
 Vinowedness, *mucor*, *oris*; m.
 Vinchotton [in the Low Countries] *Vinchota*.
 Vinstringen [in Lorrain] *Vinstringa*.
 A vintage, *vindemia*, *æ*; f.
 Vinimiglia [in Liguria] *Vintimilium*.
 A vintner, *œnopolæ*, 1. *caupo*, 3. m.
 A vinty, *œnopolium*, *i*; n.
 A viol, *phiala*, *læ*; f.
 A viol [musical instrument] *fides*, *chelys*, *nablium*.
 The finger-board of a viol, *magas*, *chelys*.
 Violable, *violabilis*, *le*; adj.
 To violate, *violor*, *viti*, *temero*, 1.
 Violated, *violatus*, *temeratus*.
 Not violated, *inviolatus*.
 A violater, *violator*, *temerator*, m.
 A violating, } *violatio*, *temeratio*.
 Violation, } *onis*; f.
 Violence, *violencia*, *æ*; *vis*, gen. *vis*, acc. *vim*, abl. *vi*; f.
 To take by violence, *arripio*, 3.
 To use violence toward, *vim inferre*.
 VIOLENT, *violentus*, *a*, *um*; *violens*, *tis*; adj. * No violent thing is of long continuance, *nullum violentum est perpetuum*.
 To lay violent hands on himself, *vim sibi inferre*.
 A violent breaking in, *irruptio*, f.
 A violent course, *curfus rapidus*.
 Violently, *violenter*, *rapidè*; adv.
 Violently wronged, *graviter oppressus*.
 A violet, *viola*, *læ*; f.
 The blue violet, *viola martia flore cæruleo*.
 The bulbous violet, *leucoium*.
 The damask violet, *viola matronalis*.
 Dame's violet, *hesperis*.
 Purple violet, *malarion*.
 The white violet, *viola martia flore albo*.
 Violet, adj. } *violaceus*, *a*, *um*.
 Of violets, }
 A violet-bed, *violarium*, *i*; n.
 Violet colour, *janthinus*, *violaceus*.
 A violin, *parvum nablium*, *cithara minor*.
 A violist, *citharissa*, *æ*; m.
 A viper, *vipera*, *echidna*, *extetra*, f.
 A little viper, } *viperula*, *æ*; f.
 Young viper, }
 Viperous, } *viperulus*, *viperinus*.
 Of a viper, } *a*, *um*; adj.
 Viper's buglois, *echium*, *alcibiaticum*.
 Viper's grass, *scorzonera Hispanica*.
 Vipont, } [the family] *De Veteri*
 Vipount, } *Ponte*.
 A virago, *virago*, *inis*; f.
 Vire [in Normandy] *Viria*.
 A virgin, *virgo*, *inis*; f.
 Virgin, adj. } *virginus*, *a*, *um*; *virgin-like*, } *virginalis*, *læ*.
 Virgin's-bower [herb] *clematis*.
 Virgin-honey, *mel virginicum*, *mel acapnon*, *mel non pressum*, *protropium*.
 Virgin-parchment, *membrana de pelle abortivi*.
 Virgin-wax, *cera pura*.
 Virginals, *clavescymbalum*.
 Virginity, *virginitas*, *atis*; f.
 Virginia [in America] *Virginia*.
 Virgo [one of the 12 signs] *Virgo*.
 Virile, *virilis*, *masculus*.
 Virility, *virilitas*, *atis*; f.
 Virton [in Luxemburg] *Virtonium*.
 Virtue,

Virtue, *virtus*. See *Vertue*.
 Virulent, *virulentus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Virulency, *virus*.
 The visage, *facies*, *ei*; *f.* *vis*, *oris*; *n.* *vultus*, *us*; *m.*
 A long visage, *os torum*, *vultus* *trivius*.
 A vizard, *larva*, *persona*, *a*; *f.*
 To put on a vizard, *larva*, *are*.
 Vizarded, adj. } *larvatus*, *per-*
 Having a vizard, } *natus*.
 Viscosity, *viscosus*, *3.* *f.* *lentor*, *m.*
 A viscount, *vicescomes*, *itis*; *m.*
 Viscous, adj. *viscosus*, *viscidus*, *len-*
tus, *tenax*.
 A vise or vice, *cochlea*, *a*; *f.*
 Viseo [a city in Portugal] *Viseum*.
 A visor of a helmet, *casidis conspi-*
cillum; *galeæ tegmen*, *speculare*, *buc-*
cula.
 Visibleness, *visibiles*, *a*; *s*; *f.*
 Visible, *visibilis*, *conspicuus*; adj.
 Visibly, *visibiliter*, *conspicue*; adv.
 The grand visier, *summus imperato-*
ris Turcici consiliarius, *praefectus*
prætorii.
 A vision, *visio*, *onis*; *f.* *visum*, *i*; *n.*
 A vain vision or phantasm, *phantas-*
ma, *atis*; *n.* *spectrum*, *2.* *n.*
 A visionist, *visorum inanum fictor*.
 A visit, *efficius ad aliquem aditus*.
 To visit, *visito*, *1.* *inviso*, *ere*.
 To visit now and then, *interviso*.
 A visiter, *visitator*, *oris*; *m.*
 A visiting, } *visitatio*, *onis*; *f.*
 Visitation, }
 A visitation or inspection, *spectatio*,
inspectio, *lustratio*, *3.* *f.*
 Visual, *visualis*, *le*; adj.
 Vital, *vitalis*, *le*.
 The vitals, *vitælia*, *um*; *n.*
 Viterbo [in St. Peter's Patrimony] *Viterbium*.
 To vitiate, *vitio*, *depravo*, *are*.
 Vitiating, *vitiat*, *corruptus*, *a*, *um*.
 A vitiating, *vitatio*, *onis*; *f.*
 Vitious, *vitiosus*, *pravus*, *a*, *um*.
 Vitiously, *vitiose*, *prave*; adv.
 Vitiousness, *pravitas*, *atis*; *f.*
 Vitray [in Bretagne] *Vitriacum*.
 To vitrify [act.] *vitrum facio*.
 To vitrify [neut.] *vitrum fio*.
 Vitriol, *vitricum*, *chalcantum*.
 Red vitriol, *cadmia*, *lapis calaminaris*.
 Oil of vitriol, *oleum vitrioli*.
 Like vitriol, *vitriolicus*, *a*, *um*.
 Vitry [in Campania] *Legio Viatrix*.
 Vivacious, *vivax*, *vividus*; adj.
 Vivacity, *vivacitas*, *atis*; *f.*
 Vivarez [part of France] *Tragus Vivariensis*.
 The vives in horses, *cyclus*, *parotides*, *scrofulæ*.
 Having the vives, *guttur*.
 Viviers [in France] *Vivarium*, *Alba Helviorum*.
 To vivify, *vivifico*, *are*.
 Viviparous, *viviparus*, *a*, *um*.
 A vixen, *vulpes*, *scæmina jurgiosa*.
 The Ukraine [part of Poland] *Ucrania*.
 Uladislav [in Poland] *Uladislavia*.
 Ulaerdingen [in Holland] *Phladirringa*.
 An ulcer, *ulcus*, *eris*; *n.*
 To ulcerate, *ulcero*, *are*.
 Ulcerating, *ulcerativus*, *a*, *um*.
 An ulcerating, } *ulceratio*, *onis*; *f.*
 Ulceration, }
 Ulcerous, *ulcerosus*, *ulcerum scatens*.
 The Vlie or Vly [in Holland] *Flevum*.
 Ulm [in Germany] *Ulmæ*.
 Ulster [in Ireland] *Ultonia*.
 Ulterior, *ulterior*, *us*; adj. comp.
 Ultimate, *ultimus*; adj. superl.

Ultzen [in the dukedom of Lunenburg] *Ultæa*.
 An umber [fish] *thymus*, *thymallus*, *umbra fluviatilis*.
 Umbilical, *umbilicalis*, *le*; adj.
 The umbles of a deer, *cervi intestina* or *turbilia*.
 An umbrage, *umbra*, *umbraculum*.
 An umbrage [shew] *species*, *5.* *suspicio*, *onis*; *f.*
 An umbrella, *umbella*, *a*; *f.*
 Umbriatico [in the lower Calabria] *Umbriaticum*.
 An umpire, *arbiter*, *sequester*, *i*; *m.*
 Of an umpire, *arbitrarius*, *a*, *um*.
 Umpirage, *arbitratus*, *us*; *m.*
 Umstrid, *varicius*.
 Un---. See In---.
 Unable, *impotens*, *tis*; adj.
 To make unable, *debilito*.
 Made unable, *debilitatus*.
 Unable to take pains, *laborando ineptus*.
 Unableness, *debilitas*, *impotentia*, *f.*
 Unably, *debiliter*, *impotenter*; adv.
 Unacceptable, *ingratus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unaccessible, *inaccessus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unaccompaniable, *incomparabilis*; adj.
 Unaccustomed, *insuetus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unaccustomedness, *insolentia*, *a*; *f.*
 Unacquainted, *ignotus*, *insolitus*.
 Unacquainted with, *ignotus*, *ignarus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Unadvised, *imprudens*, *gen.* *tis*; *inconsideratus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Unadvisedly, adv. *imprudenter*, *temerè*.
 Unadvisedness, *imprudencia*, *a*; *temeritas*, *atis*; *f.*
 Unagreeing, *discord*, *dis*; adj.
 Unagreeing [sub.] *discordia*, *a*; *f.*
 Unalienable, *inalienabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unallowable, *improbatus*; adj.
 Unallowed, *improbatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unalterable, *immutabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unalterably, *immutabiliter*; adv.
 Unamazed, *intonitus*, *intrepidus*.
 Unamazedly, *intrepidè*; adv.
 Unamendable, *immendabilis*; adj.
 Unanimity, *unanimitas*, *atis*; *f.*
 UNANIMOUS, *unanimus*; adj.
 Unanimously, *unanimiter*; adv.
 Unanswerable, *irrefragabilis*, *irrefutabilis*, *le*; adj. 3 art.
 Unappeasable, *implacabilis*, *le*.
 Unapproachable, *inaccessus*; adj.
 Unapprehended, *non comprehensus*.
 Unapt, *ineptus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Unaptly, *ineptè*; adv.
 Unaptness, *ineptitudo*, *inis*; *f.*
 To unarm, *dearmo*, *exarmo*, *1.* *armis nudare*.
 Unarmed, *inermis*, *me*; adj.
 Unarrayed, *nudus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Unarrested, *non apprehensus à listribus*.
 Unattainable, *quod quis assequi non possit*.
 Unassured, *intertus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Unasswaged, *infractus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unavailable, *nihil conducent*.
 Unavoidable, *inevitabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unavoidably, *inevitabiliter*; adv.
 Unawakable, *non vigilandus*.
 Unawaked, *inexperectus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unawares, *incautus*, *insciens*; adj.
 Unawares [unlook'd for] *inopinatus*, *inexpectatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unawares, } *ex improviso*.
 Of unawares, }
 To take unawares, *inopinato supervenire* or *deprehendere*.
 Taken unawares, *deprehensus*.
 A taking of one unawares, *deprehensio*.

To unbarb a horse, *equum phaleris spoliare*.
 Unbarbed, *phaleris spoliatus*.
 To unbar, *peffulum reducere*.
 Unbarred, *peffulo reducto*.
 An unbarring, *peffuli reductio*.
 Unbecoming, *indecent*, *indecorus*.
 Unbefriended, *cui nullus opitulatur*, or *it suppetias*; *qui neminem habet fautorem*; *cui nemo studet*.
 Unbegotten, *ingenitus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unbelief, *infidelitas*, *atis*; *f.*
 Unbelievable, *incredibilis*, *le*; adj.
 To unbeliever, *fidei renuntiare*.
 An unbeliever, *infidelis*, *tis*; *c.*
 Unbelieving, *incredulus*; adj.
 An unbelieving, *incredulitas*, *3.* *f.*
 Unbeloved, *inamatus*, *a*, *um*.
 To unbend, *remitto*, *3.* *relaxo*; *1.*
 An unbending, *remissio*, *onis*; *f.*
 Unbent, *remissus*, *laxus*, *a*, *um*.
 To unbenum, *suporem fugare*.
 An unbenuing, *suporis fugatio*.
 To UNBESEEM, *dedece*, *ere*; *n.*
 Unbeseeming, adj. *indecorus*, *incon-*
veniens. * The most unbeseem-
 ing a man, *ab homine alienissimum est*. * If any thing be unbeseem-
 ing in others, let us avoid it in
 ourselves, *si quid in aliis dedecet*,
vitemus et ipsi.
 Unbeseemingly, *indecenter*, *indecorè*.
 Unbeseemingness, *indecentia*, *a*; *f.*
 To unbefot, *erudio*, *ire*.
 To unbewitch, *fascino liberare*.
 Unbidden, *invocatus*, *injussus*.
 To unbind, *dissolvo*, *exsolvo*, *3.* *act.*
 An unbinding, *exolutio*, *onis*; *f.*
 To unbishop, *aliquem titulo episcopi spoliare*, *presulem in presbyterum demutare*.
 Unblameable, *inculpatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unblameably, *inculpate*; adv.
 Unblameableness, *incriminatio*, *onis*; *innocentia*, *a*; *f.*
 To unblind, *visum restituere*.
 Unblinded, *luci redditus*.
 An unblinding, *reductio velaminis*.
 To unblock a passage, *iter obstructum aperire*.
 Unblocked, *apertus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unbloody, *incruentus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unboiled, *incoctus*, *a*, *um*.
 To unbolt, *obtem reducere*.
 Unboned, *exossatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unbooted, *ocreas exutus*.
 Unborn, *ingeneratus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unbought, *inemptus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unbound, *vinculis exsolutus*.
 Unbounded, *interminatus*, *a*, *um*.
 To unbow, *corrigo*, *ere*.
 Unbowable, *corrigibilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unbowed, *correctus*, *a*, *um*.
 An unbowing, *correctio*, *onis*; *f.*
 To unbowel, *exentero*, *are*; *act.*
 An unbowler, *exenterator*, *oris*; *m.*
 Unbowelled, *exenteratus*, *a*, *um*.
 An unbowelling, *exenteratio*, *3.* *f.*
 To unbrace, *fibulas solvere*.
 Unbraced, *fibulis solutus*.
 An unbracing, *fibularum solutio*.
 Unbreakable, *infrangibilis*, *le*; adj.
 To unbridle, *frænis exsolvere*.
 Unbridled, *effrænis*, *infrænis*; adj.
 Of an unbridled appetite, *infræna-*
tus, *a*, *um*.
 Unbridledness, *licentia*, *a*; *f.* *effra-*
natio, *onis*; *f.*
 Unbroken, *infractus*, *irruptus*.
 Unbroken [untamed] *indomitus*.
 To unbuckle, *fibulas dissolvere*.
 Unbuckled, *dissolutus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unbuilt, *inadificatus*, *nondum adifi-*
catus.

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To unbung, *relino, ire.*
 To unburden, *exonero, deonero, levo.*
 To unbury, *sepulchro eruer.*
 Unburied, *insepultus, a, um.*
 Unburned, *accusus, a, um.*
 To unbutton, *fibulas solvere.*
 Unbuttoned, *fibulis solutus.*
 An unbuttoning, *fibularum solutio.*
 Uncalled, *invocatus.*
 Uncapable, *incapax, acis; adj.*
 Uncapable of learning, *indocilis.*
 Uncapableness, *incapacitas.*
 To uncase, *capsâ eximere, exuere.*
 Uncased, *capsâ exemptus, exutus.*
 Uncatched, *non captus.*
 Unceasable, *indefinens, perpetuus.*
 Uncertain, *incertus, ambiguus, dubius, a, um; adj.*
 Very uncertain, *perincertus.*
 To be uncertain, *animo pendere.*
 To make uncertain, *in dubio relin-
quere.*
 Made uncertain, *in dubio relictus.*
 Uncertainly, *incertè, dubiò.*
 Uncertainness what to do, *suspensio.*
 Uncertainty, *dubitatio, incertitudo.*
 Unceasing, *indefinens, perpetuus.*
 Unceasingly, *indefinenter, perpetuò.*
 To unchain, *catenis exolvere.*
 Unchained, *catenis exolutus.*
 Unchangeable, *immutabilis, le; adj.*
 Unchangeably, *immutabiliter.*
 Unchangeableness, *immutabilitas.*
 Uncharitable, *charitate destitutus.*
 To uncharm, *exantato.*
 Uncharmed, *exantatus, a, um.*
 Unchast, *impudicus, a, um.*
 Unchastly, *impudicè; adv.*
 Unchastness, *impudicitia, æ; f.*
 Unchewed, *non masticatus.*
 Unchipped, *indistrictus, a, um.*
 Uncircumcised, *præputiatus.*
 Uncircumcision, *præputium, i; n.*
 Uncircumspect, *improvidus, incautus, a, um; adj.*
 Uncircumspectly, *adv. improvidè, in-
cautè.*
 Uncivil, *incivilis, inurbanus; adj.*
 Uncivilly, *inciviler, inurbanè.*
 To behave one's self uncivilly, *rusticè se gerre.*
 Unciad, *investitus; nudus.*
 An uncle by the father's side, *patrui, i; m.*
 A uncle by the mother's side, *avunculus, 2. m.*
 A great uncle, *proptatrus.*
 To unclasp, *spbincterem solvere.*
 Unclasped, *spbinctere soluto.*
 An unclasping, *spbincteris solutio.*
 Unclean, *immundus, impurus; adj.*
 Somewhat unclean, *fordidulus.*
 To be unclean, *soedo, ère.*
 To make unclean, *conspurgo, inquino, soedo, are; act.*
 Unclean of life, *impudicus; adj.*
 Uncleanly, *fordidè, immunditer.*
 Uncleanliness, *immunditia, æ; im-
mundities, ei; f.*
 Uncleanliness of life, *impudicitia.*
 Uncleansed, *non repurgatus.*
 Uncleft, *indivisus, solidus; adj.*
 To uncloath, *exuo, ère; spolio, are.*
 Uncloathed, *exutus, spoliatus.*
 An uncloathing, *spoliatio, 3. f.*
 To unclothe, *resigno, are.*
 Unclosed, *resignatus, a, um.*
 An unclosing, *resignatio, onis; f.*
 Uncomb'd, *impexus, a, um.*
 Un-come-at-able, *quod quis consequi
non possit.*
 Uncomely, *indecorus, inventus.*
 Uncomelily, *adv. indecenter, indecèrè.*
 Uncomeliness, *deformitas, 3. f.*

Uncomfortable, *mœstus, solatio orbis.*
 Uncomfortably, *mœstè; adv.*
 Uncomfortableness, *mœstitia, 1. f.*
 Uncommodious, *incommodus; adj.*
 Uncommodiously, *incommodè; adv.*
 Uncommunicable, *incommunicabilis, le; adj. 3. art.*
 Uncompanionable, *insoctabilis.*
 Uncomplete, *non completus, imper-
fectus.*
 Uncompounded, *incompositus, simplex, adj.*
 Uncompoundedness, *simplicitas, 3. f.*
 Unconceivable, *incomprehensibilis.*
 Unconceivableness, *incomprehensibili-
tas, 3. f.*
 Uncondemned, *indemnatus.*
 Uncongealable, *incongelaibilis; adj.*
 Unconquerable, *invincibilis; adj.*
 Unconscionable, *immanis, injustus.*
 Unconsequently, *insequenter; adv.*
 Unconstancy, *inconstantia, æ; f.*
 Unconstant, *inconstans, instabilis, le-
vis; adj. * You are as uncon-
stant as the wind, versutior es
quàm rota figuraris.*
 To be unconstant, *sibi diffidere, non
constare.*
 Unconstantly, *inconstanter, leviter; adv.*
 Unconstrained, *non coactus.*
 Unconstrainedly, *ultro; adv.*
 Unconsumable, *quod consumi non potest.*
 Unconsumed, *inconsumptus.*
 Uncontaminated, *intaminatus.*
 Uncontemned, *indestectus; adj.*
 Unconvenient, *inconveniens; adj.*
 To uncord, *funes dissolvere.*
 Uncorded, *funibus solutus.*
 Uncorporal, *incorporeus, a, um; adj.*
 Uncorporeal, *adj.*
 Uncorrected, *impunitus; adj.*
 Uncorrupted, *incorruptus, illibatus; adj.*
 Uncorrupt, *adj.*
 Uncorruptible, *incorruptibilis; adj.*
 Uncorruptly, *intemeratè; adv.*
 To uncover, *detego, retego, revolo.*
 Uncovered, *detectus, revelatus.*
 An uncovering, *resectio, revelatio, 3. f.*
 To uncouple, *disjungo, 3. separo, 1.*
 Uncourteous, *inurbanus, immitis.*
 Uncourteously, *inclementer, asperè, illiberaliter; adv.*
 Uncourteousness, *inhumanitas, 3. f.*
 Uncouth, *incognitus, novus, terribilis; adj.*
 An uncouth place, *solitudo, 3. f.*
 To uncowl, *cucullum demere, 1.*
 Uncrafty, *incallidus.*
 Uncredible, *hyperbolicus.*
 To uncrown, *coronam detrahere.*
 To uncrumple, *rugas explicare.*
 An uncrumpling, *rugarum explicatio.*
 Unction, *unctio, 3. f.*
 Unctuous, *unctuosus, 3. f.*
 Unctuous, *pinguis; adj.*
 Unctuousness, *pinguedo, inis; f.*
 Unctuousity, *adj.*
 Uncunningly, *ruditer; adv.*
 Uncurable, *insanabilis, immedicabilis, le; adj. 3. art.*
 Uncured, *incuratus; adj.*
 Uncured fish, *pisces nondum sale con-
diti.*
 To uncure a horse, *lupatum equo de-
mere.*
 Uncurious, *incurius; adj.*
 Uncuriously, *incuriusè; adv.*
 Uncut, *imputatus, intonsus; adj.*
 To undaub, *calcem parieti detrahere.*
 Undaunted, *interritus, impavidus.*
 To undeceive, *quempiam errore exsol-
vere, expedire; alicui errorem eripere.*
 Undecent, *indecent, indecorus.*

Undecently, *indecenter, indecorè.*
 Undecided, *indecisus, indeterminatus.*
 Undecked, *inornatus, impolitus.*
 Undeclined, *indeclinatus; adj.*
 Undec [in heraldry] *undatus, sinuo-
sus.*
 Undefaceable, *indelebilis; adj.*
 Undefended, *indefensus; adj.*
 Undefiled, *impollutus; adj.*
 Undefrayed, *non dissolutus.*
 UNDER, *sub, subter, infra, prepos.*
 * Under Augustus, *imperante Au-
gusto.* * Under pain of death, *sub
mortis pœnâ.* * Under the
walls, *subter mœnia.* * All under
one, *undè operâ.* * It falleth under
the consideration of profit, *in ra-
tionem utilitatis cadit.* * Under
your favour, *pœc tuâ dixerim.* *
He is under water all but the
head, *extat capite solo ex aquâ.*
 Under shew, colour or pretence,
*sub specie or nomine, per speciem,
causam, simulationem; simulatione,
prætextu, obtentu.* * War is con-
cealed under the name of peace,
sub nomine pacis bellum latet. *
They villainously betrayed me un-
der a shew of friendship, *per simu-
lationem amicitie me nefariè prodi-
derunt.* * He took it from him
under colour of his office, *id ei
per potestatem abtulit.*
 Under [in number or price] *infra,
minor, &c.* * In winter set fewer
eggs, yet not under nine, *ova sub-
jicito hyeme pauciora, non tamen in-
fra novena.* * They that were
under seventeen years old, *qui mi-
niores essent annis septendecim.* * Of
the Macedonians under three hun-
dred were missing, *Macedonum mi-
nus quàm trecenti desiderati sunt.*
 * So you sell her not under what
she cost me, *dum ne minoris ven-
das quàm ego emi.*
 Under a mulct or penalty, *sub mul-
tâ; multâ dictâ, denunciâtâ or in-
terpositâ.*
 Under pain of death, *sancitione ca-
pitis or pœnæ capitalis, denuncia-
tione necis in reos, sub mortis pœnâ.*
 Under, *inferior, us; adj. comp.*
 To be under, *subesse.*
 To bring under, *subigo, 3. in potesta-
tem redigere.*
 Brought under, *subjectus, subjugatus.*
 To keep under, *supprimo, cohibeo.*
 Kept under, *suppressus, a, um.*
 To tread under foot, *concilio, pessun-
do, are.*
 Under-age, *minorenium, 2. n.*
 Under age, *minorennis, ne; adj.*
 One under age, *ephebus, 2. m.*
 An under-beam, *capreolus.*
 To under-bid, *minoris licitari.*
 To under-bind, *subligo, are.*
 An under-binder, *suffibulator, 3. m.*
 An under-binding, *suffibulatorium.*
 Underbound, *suffibulatus; part.*
 An under-butler, *suppromus.*
 An under-caterer, *obsequatoris vica-
rius.*
 To under-flow, *subfluo, ère.*
 Under foot, *pessum; adv.*
 To tread under foot, *proculco, are.*
 To under-gird, *subligo, are.*
 An under-girdle, *succinctorium.*
 Under-girt, *succingus, julligatus, a,
um.*
 To undergo, *subeo, ire.*
 Under ground, *subterraneus.*
 Under-hand, *clanculum; adv.*
 To work under-hand to bring a man
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to be condemned, *coire quo quis condemnatur*.
 To deal underhand, *prævaricor*.
 The underhatches of a ship, *fori*.
 To underlay, *suffundo*.
 To underlay a shoe, *calceum imparem suffulcire*.
 Underlaid, *fundatus, a, um*.
 Underlay'd as a shoe, *suffultus*.
 An underlay, } *calcei suffultura*.
 Underlaying, }
 An underling, *subditus, ti; m*.
 Underlying, *subjacens; suppositus*.
 To undermine, *subruo, ère*.
 Undermined, *subrutus, a, um*.
 An underminer, *subrutor, oris; m*.
 An undermining, *suffusio, cuniculorum actio*.
 Undermost, *imimus, imus, a, um*.
 Underneath, *infra, juxta; prep*.
 To underpin, *substruo, ère*.
 An underpinning of an house, *substructio*.
 An under-price, *licitatio justo minor*.
 Underpropped, *suffultus, a, um*.
 An underpropping, *suffultura, i. f*.
 Weakly underpropped, *tibicine fult-neo subnixus*.
 A ship under sail, *navis expansis velis*.
 To undersell, *minoris vendere*.
 To underset, *suppono, ère; act*.
 An under-sheriff, *subvicecomes*.
 An underfitter [inmate] *inquilinus*.
 To UNDERSTAND, *intelligo, ère; act*. * As I understand the business, *ut istam rem video*. * You understand me, *scis quid dicam*.
 To understand amiss, *erro*. * You understand it wrong, *non rectè accipis*.
 To understand somewhat, *subintelligo, ère; act*.
 To give to understand, *certum facere*. * I will let you understand, *certiorem te faciam*.
 Given to understand, *certior factus*.
 An understander, *intellector, 3. m*.
 Understanding, *sciers, gnarus; adj*.
 An understanding, *intelligentia, intellectio, onis; f*.
 The understanding, *intellectus*.
 Of understanding, *intellectivus, a, um; intellectualis, le; adj*.
 Understandingly, *scilenter; adv*.
 Understood, *intellectus, a, um*.
 I UNDERSTOOD, *intellexi, pret. of intelligo*. * He understood by them, *ab iis cognovit*. * As soon as he understood it, *hoc ubi comperit*.
 Easy to be understood, *intelligibilis, le; adj. 3 art*.
 To UNDERTAKE, *suscipio, sumo, ère; act*. * But if I undertake it, *quod si semel aggredior*.
 To undertake for, *spondeo, præsto*.
 Undertaken, *suscipus*.
 A thing undertaken, *susceptum*.
 An undertaker, *aggressor, oris; m*.
 An undertaker for another, *sponsor, oris; m*.
 An undertaker of publick works, *redemptor operum*.
 An undertaking, *susceptio, ausum*.
 I undertook, *suscepi, pret. of suscipio*.
 An undervalue, *pretium justo minus*.
 An under-vassal, *mancipium, i; n*.
 Underwald [one of the Swisse Cantons] *Sylvania*.
 I underwent [of undergo] *subibam, of subeo*.
 An underwood, *sylva cadua*.
 Underwritten, *subscriptus, infrascriptus, a, um; adj*.
 Under-years, *minorennum, i; n*.

Undeserved, *immeritus, a, um*.
 Undeservedly, *immerito, injuriâ*.
 Undeserving [adj.] *indignus*.
 Undeservingly, *immerenter; adv*.
 Undeterminable, *indeterminabilis*.
 Undeterminately, *indefinitè; adv*.
 Undetermined, *indeterminatus*.
 Undevout, *irreligiosus, a, um*.
 Undevoutly, *irreligiosè; adv*.
 I undid [of undo] *perdidit*.
 Undied, *non tinctus, coloris nativi*.
 Undigested, *indigestus, a, um*.
 Undigestible, *indigestibilis, le; adj*.
 Undigestive, *inconcoctilis, le; adj*.
 Undiligent, *indiligens*.
 Undischarged [as a duty] *non propositus*.
 Undischarged reckoning, *rationacula non expuncta*.
 Undiscreet, *inconsideratus, a, um; imprudens, gen. tis; adj*.
 Undiscreetly, *inconsideratè; adv*.
 Undiscreetness, *inconsiderantia*.
 Undisplayable, *inexplicabilis; adj*.
 Undisposed, *malè dispositus*.
 Undissolvable, *indissolubilis; adj*.
 Undissolvably, *indissolubiliter; adv*.
 Undissolved, *indissolutus, a, um*.
 Undistained, *intemeratus, a, um*.
 Undistinct, *indistinctus, indijeretus*.
 Undistinctly, *indistinctè; adv*.
 Undistinguished, *indistinctus, a, um*.
 Undisturbed, *imperturbatus, a, um*.
 Undividable, *individuus, a, um; indivisibilis, le; adj*.
 Undividably, *indivisibiliter; adv*.
 Undivided, *indivisus, a, um*.
 Undivineable, *quod conjecturâ assequi non licet*.
 To UNDO, *telam retexere, factum infectum reddere*.
 To undo [slacken] *remitto, ère*.
 To undo [untie] *solvoo, disingo, 3. religo, are; act*.
 To undo [ruin] *perdo, ère; act*.
 * He will undo his father, *ad opiam rediget patrem*.
 Undone, *infectus, a, um*.
 Undone [slackened] *remissus, a, um*.
 Undone [untied] *resolutus, a, um*.
 Undone [ruined] *perditus, a, um*.
 * Undone as you would undo an oyster, *ne salus quidem ipsa servare potest*. * I am undone, *perii, nullus sum, actum est*. * He is half undone, *alâ non nisi unâ nititur*. * If it be so I am utterly undone, *quod si sit pereò funditus*.
 An undoer, *perditor, oris; m*.
 Undoing, *resolutivus, a, um*.
 An undoing, *abrogatio, onis; f*.
 An undoing [slackening] *remissio*.
 An undoing, } *resolutio, onis; f*.
 Untying, }
 An undoing [ruining] *perditio, 3. f*.
 To one's utter undoing, *perniciose*.
 Undoubtable, *indubitabilis, le; adj*.
 Undoubtably, *indubitanter; adv*.
 Undoubted, *indubitatus, a, um*.
 Undoubtedly, *indubiè; adv*.
 Undrainable, *non exsiccabilis*.
 To undress, *vestes exuere*.
 Undressed, *vestibus exutus*.
 An undresser, *vestium exutor*.
 Undried, *insiccatus, a, um*.
 Undue, *indebitus, parum legitimus*.
 Unduly, *indebitè, pravè; adv*.
 Undulate, *undulatus, a, um*.
 Undutiful, *contumax, refractarius*.
 Uneasy, *difficilis, molestus; adj*.
 Uneasily, *difficiliter, molestè; adv*.
 Uneasiness, *difficultas, atis; molestia, æ; f*.
 Uneatable, *edulio non aptus*.
 Uneffectual, *inefficax, gen. atis*.

Uncloquent, *indifertus, infacundus, a, um*.
 Uncloquently, *indifertè, infacundè*.
 Unendowed, *indotatus, a, um*.
 Unequal, *inæqualis, le; adj. dispar, gen. aris; adj. 3 art*. * Unequal marriages seldom prove happy, *si qua vobis aptè nubere, nube pari*.
 Unequality, *inæqualitas, atis; f*.
 Unequally, *inæqualiter, dispariter*.
 Uneestimable, *inestimabilis, le; adj*.
 Uneth [scarce] *ægrè, vix; adv*.
 Uneven, *inæqualis, le; adj. 3 art*.
 An uneven way, *via salebrosa*.
 Unevenly, *impariter; adv*.
 Unevenness, *disparitas, atis; f*.
 Unevitable, *inevitabilis, le; adj*.
 Unexampled, *inauditus, ne fando quidem auditum, cujus exemplar desideratur*.
 Unexceedable, *insuperabilis, le*.
 Unexcusable, *inexcusabilis, le; adj*.
 Unexcusably, *inexcusabiliter; adv*.
 Unexecuted, *infectus, a, um*.
 Unexpected, *insperatus, a, um*.
 Unexpectedly, *inopinatè; adv*.
 Unexperienced, *inexpertus, a, um*.
 Unexpert, *imperitus, a, um; rudis*.
 Unexpertly, *imperitè, ruditer; adv*.
 Unexpoundable, *inexplicabilis; adj*.
 Unexpressible, *inenarrabilis, le*.
 Unexpressibly, *inenarrabiliter; adv*.
 Unexpugnable, *inexpugnabilis, le*.
 Unextermineable, *inextirpabilis, le*.
 Unextinguishable, *inextinguibilis*.
 Unfeigned, *sincerus*. See Unfeigned.
 Unfaithful, *infidus, infidelis; adj*.
 Unfaithfully, *infideliter, perfidè*.
 Unfaithfulness, *infidelitas, 3. perfidia, æ, f*.
 Unfailable, *infallibilis, le; adj*.
 Unfashioned, *informis, me; adj*.
 To unfasten, *refigo, gère; act*.
 Unfastened, *refixus, a, um*.
 Unfeathered, *implumis, me; adj*.
 Unfeatly, *improprie; adv*.
 Unfed, *impasius, a, um*.
 Unfee'd, *munere non donatus*.
 Unfeigned, *sincerus, fidus, verus*.
 Unfeignedly, *sincerè; adv*.
 Unfeignedness, *sinceritas, 3. f*.
 Unfenced, *inermis, immunus*.
 Unfertile, *infœcundus; adj*.
 Unfertility, *infœcunditas, 3*.
 To unfetter, *compedibus exolvere*.
 Unfettered, *exsolutus*.
 Unfillable, *inexplebilis, le; adj*.
 Unfinished, *imperfectus; adj*.
 Unfit, *ineptus, indocilis; adj*.
 Unfit to learn, *indocilis, le; adj*.
 Unfit for labour, *impotens, debilis*.
 An unfit thing, *inconveniens*.
 It is unfit, *dedecet, parum convenit*.
 Unfitly, *indecorè, improprie; adv*.
 Unfitness, *incongruitas, 3. f*.
 Unfitting, *indignus, indecorus*.
 To unfix, *refigo, gère; act*.
 Unfixed, *refixus*.
 To unfold, *explico, are; act*.
 Unfoldable, *explicabilis, le; adj*.
 Unfolded, *explicatus*.
 An unfolding, *explicatio, 3. f*.
 Unforcible, *inexpugnabilis, vi non cegendus*.
 Untorned, *indigestus, a, um; infermis, me; rudis, de; adj*.
 To unfortify, *mœnia diruere*.
 Unfortified, *non munitus*.
 Unfortunate, *infortunatus, infelix, infaustus*.
 Unfortunate days, *dies nefasti*.
 Unfortunately, *adv. infortunatè, inauspicatè*.
 To unfold sheep, *stabulis demittere*.
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Unfound, *indēprehensus*, a, um; adj.
 Unfriendly, *parum amicus*.
 Unfrequency, *infrequentia*, a; f.
 Unfrequent, *infrequens*, rarius; adj.
 Unfrequented, *non frequentatus*, desertus.
 Unfruitful, *infœcundus*, *sterilis*.
 Unfruitfully, *infœcundè*, *sterilitèr*.
 Unfruitfulness, *infœcunditas*, *sterilitas*, atis; f.
 To unfurnish, *spolio*, nudo, i. *imparatum reddere*.
 Unfurnished, *imparatus*, a, um.
 An unfurnishing, *spoliatio*, onis; f.
 To ungage, *repignero*, are.
 Ungaged, *repetitus ab oppigneratione*.
 Ungaged [not measured] *virgâ chorometricâ non exploratus*.
 An ungaging, *repignatio*, onis; f.
 Ungain [awkward] *absurdus*, *scœvus*, *ineptus*, *sinister*; adj.
 Ungainful, *inutilis*, le; adj. *non quaesuosus*.
 Ungainfully, *inutilitèr*, *incommodè*; adv.
 Ungainly, *ineptè*, *scœvè*; adv.
 Ungarnished, *inornatus*, a, um; adj.
 Ungathered, *illectus*, a, um; adj.
 Ungentile, *illiberalis*, le; adj.
 Ungentilely, *illiberalitèr*; adv.
 Ungentileness, *illiberalitas*, atis; f.
 Ungentle, *immitis*, *inclemens*; adj.
 Ungentleness, *inclementia*, a; f.
 Ungently, *inclementèr*; adv.
 Ungenoar [in Hungary] *Ungaria*.
 To ungild, *aurum detrahère*.
 Ungilt, *auro detractò*, *auro privatus*.
 To ungird, *discingo*.
 Ungirt, *discinctus*, a, um. * Ungirt, unblest'd, *malè cinctus*, *malè sanctus*.
 To ungirth, *cingulum equo detrahère*.
 To unglue, *deglutino*, are.
 Ungodly, *impius*, *sceleratus*; adj.
 Ungodly, } *impiè*; adv.
 Ungodlily, }
 Ungodliness, *impietas*, atis; f.
 Ungored, *imperfossus*, a, um; adj.
 Ungovernable, *imperium detrectans*, *intractabilis*.
 Ungracious [adj.] *impius*, *sceleratus*, *gratiâ destitutus*.
 An ungracious wretch, *scelus*, 3. n.
 Ungraciously, *impiè*; adv.
 Ungraciousness, *impietas*, atis; f.
 To ungrapple, *harpaginibus liberare*.
 Ungrateful, *ingratus*, *inofficiosus*.
 Ungrat. fully, *ingratè*; adv.
 Ungratefulness, *ingratitude*, onis; f.
ingrati animi vitium.
 To ungravel, *scrupulum eximere*.
 Ungravell'd, *scrupulo exempto*.
 To ungrease, *unguine expurgare*.
 Ungreased, *unguine expurgatus*.
 An unguent, *unguentum*, i; n.
 Unguiltiness, *innocentia*, a; f.
 Unhabitable, *inhabitabilis*, non habitabilis, le; adj. 3 art.
 Uninhabited, *incultus*, *vastus*, *desertus*, a, um; adj.
 To unhast, *manubrium detrahère*.
 Unhasted, *manubrio detractò*.
 An unhasting, *manubrii detractio*.
 To unhallow, *profano*, are.
 Unhallowed, *profanatus*, a, um.
 An unhallowed thing, *profanatum*.
 An unhallowing, *profanatio*, onis; f.
 To unhalter, *laqueo expedire*.
 Unhalted, *laqueo expeditus*.
 Unhandsome, *invenustus*, *inconcinuus*, a, um; adj.
 It is unhandsome, *turpe est*.
 Unhandsomely, *turpiter*, *incommodè*.
 Very unhandisomely, *perincommodè*.

To do a thing unhandsomely, *parum artificialiter opus exequi*; *rudi* [or *crassâ*] *Minervâ*.
 Unhandsomeness, *deformitas*, atis; f.
turpitudine, onis; f.
 To unhang, *cremassere eximere*.
 Unhanged, *cremassere exemptus*.
 To unhang a room, *aulæum tollere*.
 Unhappy, *infelix*, *infaustus*.
 Unhappily, *infelicitèr*; adv.
 Unhappiness [shrewdness] *pravitas*, 3. *malitia*, a; f.
 Unharmful, *innoxius*, a, um; adj.
 To unharnefs, *hæcio exuere*.
 To unharbour a stag, *cervum cubilibus exigere*.
 Unharnessed, *hæcio exutus*.
 To unhasp, *refero*, are.
 Unhasped, *referatus*, a, um.
 Unhealable, *insanabilis*, *immedicabilis*, le; adj. 3 art.
 Unhealed, *incuratus*, a, um.
 Unhealthy, } *insaluber*.
 Unhealthful, }
 Unhealthiness, } *insalubritas*, atis; f.
 Unhealthfulness, }
 Unheard of, *inauditus*, a, um.
 Unheeded, *inobservatus*, a, um.
 Unheedful, *incautus*, a, um.
 Unhidden, *revelatus*, *reclusus*.
 To unhinge, *cardine eximere*, *movere*.
 Unhinged, *cardine evulsus*, *motus*.
 Unholfome, *insaluber*. See unwholfome.
 Unholy, *profanus*, a, um.
 Unhonest, *improbus*, a, um; adj.
 Unhonestly, *improbè*; adv.
 Unhonesty, *improbitas*, atis; f.
 To unhood, } *develo*, *capitium alii*.
 Unhoodwink, } *cui demere*.
 To unhook a door, *cardine emovere*.
 To unhook breeches, *enodo*, i.
 Unhooked, *enodatus*, a, um.
 Unhoopable, *nullis limitibus stringendus*.
 Unhoped, *insperatus*, a, um.
 Unhopeful, *nullius neque rei neque spei*.
 To unhorse, *equo dejicere*, *ex equo deturbare*.
 Unhorsed, *equo deturbatus*.
 To unhorse, *caligas exuere*.
 Unhospitable, *inhospitalis*, le; adj.
 Unhumane, *inhumanus*, a, um.
 Unhumanely, *inhumanè*; adv.
 Unhurt, *illæsus*, a, um; adj.
 Unhurttable, *invulnerabilis*, le; adj.
 Unhusbanded, *incultus*, a, um.
 To unhusk, *siliquâ excutere*.
 Unhusked, *siliquâ excussus*.
 An unicorn, *unicornis*, is; *monoceros*, atis.
 Uniform, *uniformis*, *sibi constans*.
 Uniformity, *uniformitas*, atis; f.
 Uniformly, *constantèr*, *uniformitèr*.
 Unimaginable, *mente* [or *cogitando*] *non assequendus*.
 Unimitable, *inimitabilis*, le; adj.
 Uninhabited, *incultus*, *desertus*.
 Unintelligible, *inexplicitus*.
 Uninthrall'd, *sui juris*, *nemini obnoxius*.
 Untreatable, *inexorabilis*, le; adj.
 To unjoin, *disjungo*, *sejungo*, 3.
 Unjoined, *disjunctus*, *sejunctus*.
 To unjoint, *artus dissectare*.
 Unjointed, *artibus dissectus*.
 An union, *unio*, onis; f.
 Union [agreement] *concordia*, a; f.
consensus, us; m.
 An union, } [in musick] *monas*,
 Unison, } *adis*; *modulus unio-*
nus; *cententus*, us; m.

To unite, *unio*, 4. *aduno*, i.
 United, *unitus*, *adunatus*.
 An uniting, *adunatio*, onis; f.
 An unity, *monas*, *adis*; *unitas*, atis; f.
 Thievish unity, *complicitas*, atis; f.
conscientia furti.
 Unjudged, *injudicatus*, a, um.
 The universe, *universus terrarum orbis*.
 Universal, *universalis*, le; adj.
 Universality, *universalitas*, atis; f.
 Universally, *universalitèr*; adv.
 An university, *universitas*, atis; f.
academia, a; f.
 University, adj. } *academicus*, a,
 Of the university, } *um*.
 An university-man, *academicus*; m.
 Univocal, *univocus*, a, um; adj.
 Univocally, *univocè*; adv.
 Unjust, *injustus*, a, um; adj.
 Unjustice, *injustitia*, a; f.
 Unjustly, *injustè*; adv.
 Unked, *solitarius*, a, um; adj.
 Unkembed, *impexus*, a, um; adj.
 To unkennel, *excitare cubili*.
 Unkind, *durus*, *ingratus*, a, um.
 Unkindly, *duritèr*, *ingratè*; adv.
 Unkindness [taken] *offensa*, a; f.
 Unkindness towards another, *asperitas*, atis; f.
 To unking, *gradu regio dejicere*.
 Unking'd, *gradu regio dejectus*.
 An unkle, *patruus*. See uncle.
 To unknot, *enodo*, are.
 Unknot, *enodatus*, a, um; part.
 An unknotting, *enodatio*, onis; f.
 Unknowingly, *inscientèr*; adv.
 Unknown, *ignotus*, *incognitus*; adj.
 To be unknown, *ignoror*, i. *lateo*, 2.
 * It is not unknown to me, *non me clam est*; *non me fugit*.
 To make unknown, *inobscurare*, i.
 Unkwad, *solitarius*, a, um; adj.
 Unlaboured, *inelaboratus*, a, um.
 Unlaboured [as the ground] *incultus*, a, um; adj.
 To unlace, *astrigmentum exsolvere*.
 To unlade, *exonero*, are.
 Unladen, *exoneratus*, a, um.
 Unlamented, *indeploratus*, a, um.
 Unlaw, *muleta pro delicto contra legem percoluta*.
 UNLAWFUL, *illicitus*; adj. * An unlawful oath is better broke than kept, *ne sint sacramenta pietatis vincula impietatis*.
 Unlawfully, *illicitè*; adv.
 Unlawfulness, *injustitia*, a; f.
 To unlearn, *dedico*.
 Unlearned, *indoctus*, *illiteratus*.
 Unlearnedly, *indoctè*; adv.
 To unleash [let go] the dogs, *canes laxare*, *dimittere ad cursum*.
 To unleave trees, *arbores frondare*.
 To unleave a vine, *pampino*, i.
 Unleaved, *frondatus*, a, um.
 Unleaved as a vine, *pampinatus*.
 An unleaving, *frondatio*, onis; f.
 An unleaving of vines, *pampinatio*, onis; f.
 Unleavened, *non fermentatus*, *azymus*.
 Unless [except] conj. *ni*, *nisi*, *præterquam*.
 Unless [least that] *ne*; conj.
 Unlike, *absimilis*, *dissimilis*, le; adj.
 To be unlike, *differe*, *disso*. * They are not much unlike in matter, *non ita dissimili sunt argumento*.
 Unlikely [adv.] *dissimilitèr*.
 Unlikely [adj.] *non verisimilis*.
 Unlikelihood, *improbabilitas*.
 Unlikeness, *dissimilitudo*.
 Unlimber, *rigidus*.

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Unlimited, *interminatus*.
 To unline, *duplicaturam vestis eximere*.
 Unlined, *simplex, simplex*; adj.
 To unload, *exonero, are*.
 Unloaden, *exoneratus, a, um*.
 An unloading, *exoneratio, onis*; f.
 To unlock, *revero, are*.
 Unlocked, *reversatus, a, um*.
 An unlocking, *reversatio, onis*; f.
 Unlooked for, *insperatus*.
 To unloose, *resolvo, ere*.
 To unloose a team, *jumenta abjurgare*.
 Unloosed, *resolutus, a, um*.
 Unloosing, *resolutivus, a, um*.
 An unloosing, *resolutio, onis*; f.
 Unloved, *inamatus, fastiditus*.
 Unlovely, *inamabilis, le*; adj.
 Unloving, *inhumanus, a, um*; adj.
 Unlucky, *infaustus, a, um*; adj.
 An unlucky boy, *puer malitiosus*.
 Unluckily, *infauste*; adv.
 Unluckily done, *nequiter*; adv.
 Unluckiness, *infelicitas, atis*; f.
 Unluckiness [untowardness] *malitia, nequitia*.
 Unlusty, *marcidus, piger*; adj.
 Unlustiness, *pigritia, æ*; f.
 Unmade, *infectus, a, um*.
 To unmail, *loricam exuere*.
 Unmailed, *loricâ exutus*.
 An unmailing, *loricæ exutio*.
 To unman, *emasculo, are*.
 Unmanly, *muliebris, effæminatus*.
 Unmannerly, *malè moratus, rusticus*.
 Unmannerly [adv.] *rusticè, inurbanè*.
 Unmannerliness, *morum inurbanitas*.
 Unmanured, *incultus*.
 To unmarry, *matrimonium abrogare*.
 Unmarried, *matrimonio solutus*.
 To unmask, *larvam exuere*.
 Unmasked, *larvâ exutus*.
 To unmatch, *disparo, are*.
 Unmatched, *disparatus, dispar*; adj.
 Unmeasurable, *immensus, immodicus, a, um*; adj.
 Unmeasurably, *immensè*; adv.
 Unmeasurableness, *immensitas, 3. f.*
 Unmeet, *indecent, inconveniens*.
 Unmeet for, *impar, aris*; adj.
 Unmeet [unfit] *ineptus*.
 Unmeetly, *indecentè*.
 Unmeetness, *incongruitas*.
 Unmerciful, *inimicus, immitis*.
 Unmercifully, *inimicè, iniquè*.
 Unmercifulness, *inimicitia, atrocitas, crudelitas*.
 Unmindful [heedless] *negligens, incautus*.
 Unmindful, *immemor*.
 Unmindfulness, *oblivio, oblivium*.
 Unmingled, *incommixtus, merus*.
 Unmixed, *sincerus*; adj.
 Unmoderate, *immodicus, a, um*.
 Unmodest, *immodestus, a, um*.
 Unmodestly, *immodestè, a; t.*
 Unmodestly, *immodestè*; adv.
 Unmolested, *imperturbatus*.
 To unmoor a ship, *navem anchoris utrinque dissentam solvere*.
 Unmoored, *navis anchoris utrinque jactis soluta*.
 Unmoveable, *immobilis, fixus*; adj.
 Unmoveable goods, *bona soli*.
 Unmoveableness, *immobilitas, 3. f.*
 To unmould, *resingo*.
 To unstuff, *focale detrudere*.
 Being unstuff'd, *focale detractio*.
 Unna [in Ethiopia] *Unna, Vana*.
 To unvail, *clavam exempto resingere*.
 Unnatural [as a parent to a child, or a child to its parent, when they shew any tokens of cruelty to

each other] *naturali affectu destitutus; implus*.
 Unnatural [not by nature] *præternaturalis, prodigiosus*.
 To make unnatural, *naturali affectu privare*.
 Unnaturally, *impie*; adv.
 Unnaturalness, *impietas, 3. f.*
 Unnecessary, *parum necessarius*; *superfluous*; adj.
 Unnecessarily, *parum necessarius*; *superfluous*; adj.
 Unneedful, *parum necessarius*; *superfluous*; adj.
 Unneth, *agere, ferè, vix*; adv.
 Unnoble, *ignobilis, obscurus*; adj.
 Unnobleness, *ignobilitas, 3. f.*
 Unnumerable, *innumerus*.
 Unnumerably, *innumerabiliter*; adv.
 Unobedient, *refractorius*; adj.
 Unobservant, *inobsequens*; adj.
 Unoccupied, *inexercitatus*.
 Unofficial, *inofficiosus*; adj.
 Unofficialness, *officii neglectus*.
 Unorderly, *inconditus, inordinatus*.
 Unorderly [adv.] *inordinatè, confusè*.
 To unpack, *fascem resolutum explicare*.
 To unpack [neut.] *fascem resolvere*.
 Unpaid, *non solutus, insolutus*.
 Unpainted, *sine fuce, nullis pigmentis adhibitis*.
 To unpair, *disparo, are*.
 Unpaired, *disparatus, a, um*.
 Unparallel'd, *cui nihil extitit par aut secundum, incomparabilis, longe citra æmulum, quem nemo hactenus adumbravit nedum est imitatus, infundus*.
 Unpardonable, *irremissibilis*.
 Unpartable, *inseparabilis*.
 Unpartableness, *indivisibilis*.
 Unpartably, *inseparabiliter*; adv.
 Unparted, *indivisus*.
 Unpassionate, *sedatus, pacatus, tranquillus*.
 Unpastured, *impastus, a, um*.
 Unpatient, *impatiens, tis*; adj.
 Unpatiently, *impatientè*; adv.
 Unpawl the capitan, *remitto or laxa ergatam*.
 To unpawn, *repignero, are*.
 Unpawable, *pretio reddito restitendus*.
 Unpeaceable, *turbulentus*.
 To unpeg, *paxillo exempto solvere*.
 To unpeople, *depopulo, vasto*.
 Unpeopled, *vastatus, desertus*.
 Unperceivable, *impercipibilis, insensibilis*.
 Unperceivably, *impercipibiliter*.
 Unperfect [not complete] *imperfectus*.
 * An imperfect copy, *exemplar imperfectum*. * An imperfect work, *opus imperfectum*.
 Unperfect [not perfectly learnt] *non edoctus, malè doctus*. * An unperfect lesson, *lectio haud diligenter elaborata*.
 To make imperfect, *mutilo*.
 Unperfectness, *imperfectio*.
 Unperformed, *infectus*.
 Unperishable, *in corruptibilis*.
 Unperturbed, *imperturbatus*.
 To unpester, *extrico, expedio*.
 An unpestering, *extricatio*.
 Unpierceable, *impenetrabilis*.
 To unpile, *destruo*.
 To unpin, *aculis exemptis solvere*.
 To unplant a gun, *tormentum mobile rotis eximere*.
 Unplanted, *rotis exemptus*.
 Unpleatable, *difficilis, morosus*; adj.
 Unpleasant, *injucundus, inamœnus, ingratus, a, um*; adj.
 Unpleasant [uncomely] *invenustus*.
 Unpleasant [to the sight] *inamabilis*.
 Unpleasant [to the smell] *insuavis*.

Unpleasant [to the taste] *austerus*.
 Unpleasant [in speech] *illepidus, infacetus*.
 Unpleasantly, *injucundè*.
 Unpleasantness, *injucunditas, 3. f.*
 Unpleasing, *insuavis, ve*; adj.
 Unpleasingly, *suaviter*; adv.
 Unpleasingness, *insuavitas, 3. f.*
 Unploughed, *inaratus, a, um*.
 Unpocketed, *marsupio extractus*.
 Unpolished, *impolitus, rudis*; adj.
 Unpolled, *intonsus, a, um*.
 Unpolluted, *impollutus*.
 Unpossible, *impossibilis, le*; adj.
 To unpouch, *perâ educere*.
 Unpowerful, *impotens, tis*; adj.
 Unpowerfully, *impotentè*; adv.
 Unpregnable, *inexpugnabilis*; adj.
 Unpremeditated, *incogitatus*.
 Unprepared, *imparatus, a, um*.
 Unprisable, *inestimabilis, le*; adj.
 Unprofitable, *inutilis, incommodus*.
 Unprofitableness, *inutilitas, 3. f.*
 Unprofitably, *inutiliter*; adv.
 To unprop, *fulcrum detrudere*.
 Being unropped, *fulcro detractio*.
 Unproper, *improprius, ineptus*.
 Unproperly, *improprie, absurde*.
 Unproperness, *absurditas, ineptitudo, 3. f.*
 Unprosperous, *improsperus, infelix*.
 Unprosperously, *infauste, adversè*.
 Unproveable, *improbabilis, le*; adj.
 Unproved, *nondum probatus*.
 Unprovided, *imparatus, a, um*.
 To take unprovided, *ex improviso opprimere*.
 Unprovident, *improvidus, incautus*.
 Unpunished, *impunitus, a, um*.
 Unpure, *impurus, a, um*.
 Unpurely, *impure*; adv.
 Unquailed, *infraustus, a, um*.
 Unquenchable, *inextinguibilis*; adj.
 Unquenched, *inextinctus, a, um*.
 Unquestionable, *indubitatus*.
 Unquestionably, *indubitanter*; adv.
 Unquiet, *inquietus, inquietus*.
 To make unquiet, *inquieto, turbo*.
 Unquietly, *inquietè, turbidè*; adv.
 Unquietness, *inquietas, inquietudo*; f.
 To unrank, *ordines turbare*.
 Unranked, *turbatus*.
 An unranking, *turbatio, 3. f.*
 To unravel, *extrico, are*.
 Unread, *illectus, a, um*.
 Unready, *imparatus, a, um*.
 Unready [undrest] *vestibus exutus*.
 To make unready, *vestes exuere*.
 A maker unready, *exutor*.
 Unreasonable, *irrationalis, brutus*.
 Unreasonable; *injustus, iniquus*; adj.
 Unreasonable [immoderate] *immodicus, immoderatus*.
 Unreasonableness, *iniquitas, 3.*
 Unreasonableness in demand, *importunitas, 3. f.*
 Unreasonably, *injustè, iniquè*; adv.
 Unrecallable, *irrevocabilis, le*; adj.
 Unrecallably, *irrevocabiler*; adv.
 Unreclaimed, *immanusuetus*.
 Unreclaimedness, *feritas indomabilis*.
 Unrecompensed, *irremuneratus*.
 Unreconcilable, *implacabilis*; adj.
 Unrecoverable, *irrecuperabilis*.
 Unrecoverably, *irrecuperabiliter*.
 Unredcembable, *nullo pretio redimendus*.
 Unreformable, *incorrigibilis*; adj.
 Unregarded, *contemptus, neglectus*.
 Unregardful, *negligens*; adj.
 Unregardfully, *negligenter*; adv.
 Unrelentable, *inflexibilis, le*; adj.
 Unremarkable, *ignobilis, le*; adj.
 Unremediable, *immedicabilis, le*.
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Unremediably, *immedicabiliter*; adv.
 Unremittable, *irremissibilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unremittably, *irremissibiliter*; adv.
 Unrepairable, *irreparabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unrepaired, *irreparatus*.
 Unrepassable, *irremeabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unrepentant, *in delicto contumax*, *in sceleris perseverantiâ obstinatus*.
 Unreproveable, *irreprehensibilis*, *in-culpatus*.
 Unreproveably, *inculpate*; adv.
 Unreproved, *inculpatus*.
 Unresolved, *hæsitans*, *sis*.
 To be unresolved, *hæsitans*, *is*. * I am unresolved, *in dubio est animus*.
 Unrespectful, *inofficiosus*.
 Unrespectfulness, *officii neglectus*.
 Unrest, *inquietas*, *inomnia*.
 Unrestorably, *irreparabiliter*.
 Unreturnable, *irredux*, *irremeabilis*.
 Unrevealable, *non revelabilis*.
 Unrevenged, *inultus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unreverent, *irreligiosus*.
 Unreverently, *irreligiosè*, *irreverenter*; adv.
 Unrevocable, *irrevocabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unrewarded, *irremuneratus*.
 To unriddle, *ænigma solvere*, *expone-re*.
 Unrighteous, *injustus*, *iniquus*; adj.
 Unrighteously, *iniquè*; adv.
 Unrighteousness, *injustitia*, *a*; *f*.
 Unripe, *immaturus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Unripeness, *immaturitas*.
 To unrivet, *clavum repangere*.
 Unriveted, *repactus*.
 An unriveting, *repactio*.
 To unroll, *evolvere*, *explico*.
 Unrolled, *evolutus*.
 To unroost a bird, *avem à nido ex-agitare*.
 Unroosted, *exagitatus*.
 To unroot, *evadico*.
 To unround, *orbem imminuere*.
 Unruly, *licentiosus*, *disobolus*, *indomitus*.
 To be unruly, *nullis legibus teneri*, *suapte ingenio vivere*.
 Unruly, *licenter*, *in ordine*.
 Unruliness, *licentia*.
 To unsaddle, *ephippium equo detra-here*.
 Unsaddled, *inephippiatus*.
 Unsafe, *intutus*.
 Unsaid, *indictus*.
 Unsailable, *innavigabilis*.
 Unsalted, *inconditus*.
 Unsalted, *insalutatus*.
 Unsatiableness, *insatiabilis*.
 Unsatiably, *insatiabiliter*.
 Unsatiableness, *insatiabilitas*.
 Unfavoury, *insipidus*, *fatuus*.
 Somewhat unfavoury, *subinsulsius*.
 Unfavourily, *insipide*, *fatue*.
 Unfavouriness, *insipiditas*.
 To unsay, *nego*, *denego*, *inficior*, *palinodiam canere*.
 To unscale, *desquammo*.
 Unscaled, *desquamatus*.
 To unscure, *cochleam tollere*.
 To unseal, *resigno*.
 Unsealed, *resignatus*.
 Unsearchable, *inscrutabilis*.
 Unseasonable, *intempestivus*.
 Unseasonableness, *intempestivitas*.
 Unseasonableness of weather, *cæli intemperies*.
 Unseasonably, *intempestivè*.
 To unsecrete, *adyta alicujus rei rese-rare*, *abditâ expromere*, *in apricum proferre*, *mysteria rei cujuscumque re-velare*, *divulgare*, *eliminare*.
 To unseel the eyes, *oculos disclu-dere*.
 Unseeled, *disclusus*.

Unseemly, *indecorus*.
 It is unseemly, *deditet*.
 Unseemly [adv.], *indecorè*.
 Unseemliness, *indecentia*, *a*; *f*.
 Unseen, *invisus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Unseensible, *insensibilis*, *impercipiibilis*, *le*; adj. 3 art.
 Unseensibleness, *insensibilitas*, 3. f. *su-por*, 3. m.
 Unseparable, *inseparabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unserviceable, *inutilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unserviceableness, *inutilitas*, 3. f.
 Unserviceably, *inutiliter*; adv.
 Unset, *non satus*, *spontè natus*.
 Unsettled, *instabilis*, *le*; adj.
 To make unsettled, *certitudine emo-vere*.
 Unsettledly, *instabiliter*, *incerto ani-mo*.
 Unsettledness, *instabilitas*, 3. f.
 To untew, *diffuso*, *ère*.
 Unsewed, *diffusus*, *a*, *um*.
 To unshackle, *compedibus eximere*.
 Unshaded, *apricus*.
 Unshakeable, *inconcussus*, *immutus*.
 Unshaken, *fixus*.
 To unshale, *siliquis excutere*.
 Unshaled, *siliquis excussus*.
 Unshamefaced, *inverecundus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Unshamefacedly, *inverecundè*; adv.
 Unshamefacedness, *inverecundia*.
 Unshapen, *informis*, *me*; adj.
 To unsheath, *stringo*, *ère*; act.
 Unsheathed, *strictus*, *a*, *um*.
 An unsheathing, *strictio*, 3. f.
 Unshaven, *irrasus*, *intonsus*.
 To unshell a nut, *nucleum juglandis à viridi putamine eximere*, *enucle-are juglandem viridem*.
 Unshod, *discalceatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unshod as a horse, *ferro destitutus*.
 To unshoe, *discalceo*, *are*.
 To unshoe a horse, *ferrum equo de-trahere*.
 An unshoeing, *discalceatio*, 3. f.
 Unshorn, *intonsus*, *indetonsus*.
 To unshut, *aperio*, 4. *discludo*, 3.
 Unshut, *apertus*, *disclusus*, *a*, *um*.
 To buy a thing unsight unseen, *aleam emere*.
 Unsilvered, *argento nudatus*.
 Unskillful, *imperitus*, *ignarus*, *in-ficius*.
 Unskillfully, *inscientè*, *ignarè*.
 Unskillfulness, *imperitia*.
 Unskilled, *inexpertus*.
 To unsloUGH a wild boar, *volutabro exturbare suam sylvestrem*.
 To unsnare, *expedire laqueo*.
 Unsnared, *laqueo expeditus*.
 Unsober, *immodestus*.
 Unsociable, *difficiabilis*.
 Unsodden, *incoctus*.
 Unsoiled, *immaculatus*.
 To unfold, *ferrumen disrumpere*.
 To unsole a shoe, *solaam cakro de-trahere*.
 Unsolid, *insolidus*.
 Unsolidly, *insolidum*; adv.
 Unsound, *insincerus*, *putris*.
 Unsoundly, *insincere*.
 Unsoundness, *putredo*.
 To unsow, *diffuso*. See *unsew*.
 To unspar, *obitem remove*.
 Unspeakable, *inenarrabilis*.
 Unspeakably, *inenarrabiliter*.
 Unspent, *inconsumptus*.
 Unspitted, *verui nondum admetus*.
 Unspitted at, *indespicius*.
 Unspoken of, *inenarratus*.
 Unspotted, *immaculatus*.
 Unstable, *instabilis*, *levis*.
 To be unstable, *vacillo*.

Unstableness, *instabilitas*, *levitas*.
 Unstably, *instabiliter*, *leviter*; adj.
 Unstably, *adv.*
 Unstashed, *inviolatus*.
 Unstayed, *intemperatus*, *intemperans*; adj.
 Unstayedly, *intemperanter*.
 Unstayedness, *intemperantia*.
 Unsteadfast, *inconstans*.
 Unsteadfastly, *inconstanter*.
 Unsteadfastness, *inconstantia*.
 Unsteady, *incertus*, *trepidus*.
 Unsteadily, *incertè*, *trepidè*.
 Unsteadiness, *instabilitas*, *volubilitas*, 3. f.
 Unstirred, *immutus*, *a*, *um*.
 To unstitch, *refuo*, *ère*.
 Unstitched, *restitutus*, *a*, *um*.
 To unstop, *relinco*, *ère*.
 Unstopped, *restitutus*, *a*, *um*.
 An unstopping, *aperio*, 3. f.
 Unstricken, *impercussus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unstrung, *remissus*, *a*, *um*.
 To unstuff, *farcimen detrudere*.
 Unstuffed, *farcimine detracto* or *amisso*.
 Unsubduable, *invincibilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unsubdued, *invictus*, *indomitus*.
 Unsubstantial, *substantiâ expers*.
 Unsuccessful, *improperus*, *malè succe-dens*, *funestos consequens exitus*.
 Unsufferable, *intolerabilis*.
 Unsufferably, *intolerabiliter*.
 Unsufficiency, *inefficacia*.
 Unsufficient, *inefficax*.
 Unsum'd, *haud satis pennatus*.
 Unsum'd, *indivisus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Unsuperable, *insuperabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unsupportable, *intolerabilis*, *le*.
 Unsure, *incertus*, *a*, *um*.
 To be unsure, *ambigo*, *dubito*.
 Unsurely, *dubiè*.
 Unsureness, *dubitatio*.
 Unsurmountable, *insuperabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unsurpassable, *adv.*
 Unsuitable, *incongruus*.
 Unsuitableness, *incongruentia*.
 To unswaddle, *fasciis exolvere*.
 Unswathe, *fasciis exolutus*.
 Unswaddled, *fasciis exolutus*.
 Unswathed, *fasciis exolutus*.
 An unswaddling, *exolutio à fasciis*.
 Unswathing, *exolutio à fasciis*.
 Unsweet, *insuavis*, *ve*; adj. 3 art.
 To unswell, *detumesco*, *ère*.
 Unswelled, *quod detumuit*.
 Unswollen, *quod detumuit*.
 Unsworn, *injuratus*, *a*, *um*.
 Untaken, *indeprehensus*, *a*, *um*.
 Untameable, *indomabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Untamed, *indomitus*, *a*, *um*.
 To untangle, *extrico*, *are*.
 Untangled, *extricatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Untasted, *illibatus*, *intactus*; adj.
 Untaught, *indoctus*, *rudis*; adj.
 To unteach, *dedoceo*, *ère*.
 Unteachable, *indocilis*, *le*; adj.
 To unteach, *interjungo*, *ère*.
 Untemperate, *intemperans*, *immode-ratus*.
 Untemperately, *intemperanter*; adv.
 Untemperateness, *intemperantia*.
 Untemperateness of weather, *cæli intemperies*.
 Untestate, *intestatus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Unthankful, *ingratus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unthankfully, *ingratè*; adv.
 Unthankfulness, *ingratitude*, 3. f.
 To unthicken, *rarefacio*, *ère*.
 To unthicken [neut.], *rarefeco*, *ère*.
 Unthicken'd, *rarefactus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unthought of, *inopinatus*; adj.
 Unthought of before, *non antè cogi-tatus*.
 Unthrif, *prodigalitas*, 3. f.

An unthrift, *prodigus*, 2. m.
 Unthrifty, *prodigus*, *profusus*; adj.
 Unthriftily, *prodigè*, *prodigaliter*; adv.
 Unthriftiness, *prodigentia*, *a*; f.
 To untie, *denodo*, 1. *dissolvo*, *ère*.
 Untied, *denodatus*, *solutus*, *a*, *um*.
 An untying, *solutio*, *dissolutio*, 3. f.
 Until, *donec*, *usque ad*. See Till.
 Until now, *adhuc*, *hactenus*; adv.
 Until then, *eatenus*, *co usque*; adv.
 Until when, *quousque*; adv.
 Untilled, *incultus*, *a*, *um*; P. & A.
 Untimely, *intempestivus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 An untimely birth, *abortio*, 3. f.
 Untimeliness, *præmaturitas*, 3. f.
 Untireable, *indefatigabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Untired, *indefatigatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unto, *ad*. See To.
 Untold, *indictus*, *a*, *um*; P. & A.
 Untolerable, *intolerabilis*, *le*; adj.
 To untomb, *tumulo cruerè*.
 Untouchable, *intangibilis*, *le*; adj.
 Untouched, *intactus*, *integer*; adj.
 Untoward, *protervus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Untowardly, *protervè*; adv.
 Untowardness, *protervia*, *a*; f. *protervitas*, *atis*; f.
 Untractable, *intractabilis*, *le*; *asper*, *a*, *um*; *ferox*, *gen. ocis*; adj.
 Untractably, *asperè*, *ferociter*; adv.
 Untractableness, *ferocitas*, *intractabilitas*, 3. f.
 To untrap a horse, *phaleris equum spoliare*.
 Untrimmed, *incultus*, *inornatus*.
 Untrue, *falsus*; *mendax*, *gen. acis*.
 Untruly, *falsè*; adv.
 To untruss, *manipulum dissolvere*.
 To untruss a point, *distingo*, *ère*.
 Untrussed, *dijunctus*, *dissolutus*.
 An untrussing, *manipuli dissolutio*.
 Untrusty, *infidus*, *malefidus*; adj.
 Untrustiness, *infidelitas*, 3. f.
 An untruth, *mendacium*; n. *fabula*; f.
 To tell an untruth, *mentior*, *mendacium dicere*.
 Full of untruths, *fabulosus*; adj.
 To untuck, *retingo*, *ère*.
 Untuneable, *diffonus*, *discordis*; adj.
 To untwine, *retexo*, *ère*; act.
 To untwist, *resolvo*, *ère*.
 An untwining, } *resolutio*, 3. f.
 Untwisting, }
 An untying, *resolutio*, 3. f.
 Unvadable[unfadable] *immartescibilis*.
 To unvail, *revelo*, 1. *retego*, 3.
 An unvailling, *revelatio*, 3. f.
 Unvaluable, *inestimabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unvanquishable, *invincibilis*; adj.
 Unvanquished, *invictus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unvariable, *invariabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unvaried, *invariatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unverst, *imperitus*, *parum versatus*.
 Unvincible, *insuperabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unviolable, *inviolabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Ununiform, *informis*, *deformis*; adj.
 Unused, } *inutilatus*, *insolutus*, *insuc-*
 Unusual, } *tus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Unutterable, *ineffabilis*, *le*; adj.
 Unwalled, *muri expers*.
 Unwares, *incautè*; adv.
 Unwary, *incautus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unwarily, *incautè*, *inconsideratè*, *temerè*; adv.
 Unwariness, *temeritas*, 3. f.
 Unwashed, *illotus*, *a*, *um*; part.
 Unwasted, *inconsumptus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unwatched, *inobservatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unwatered, *inirrigatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unweariable, *indefatigabilis*, *le*; *assiduus*, *strenuus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Unwearied, *indefatigatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unweariness, *indefatigabilitas*, *assiduitas*, 3. f.

To unweave, *retexo*, *ère*.
 Unwedded, *conjugii exors*; *innuptus*.
 Unweildy, *inhabilis*, *torpidus*, *impo-*
tens; adj.
 To be unweildy, *torpeo*, *ère*.
 To grow unweildy, *torpesco*, 3.
 To make unweildy, *torpesfacio*, 3.
 A making unweildy, *torpesfactio*, 3.
 Unweildily, *torpidè*; adv.
 Unweildiness, *torpor*, 3. m.
 Unwelcome, *malè acceptus*, *ingratus*, *injucundus*, *molestus*, *invisus*.
 Unwholsome, *injaluber*, *gravis*.
 Unwholsomeness of the air, *cæli in-*
temperies.
 Unwillingly, *invitus*, *nolens*.
 To be unwilling, *nolo*, *nolle*.
 Unwillingly, *invitè*, *gravatè*; adv.
 Unwillingness, *repugnantia*, 1. *re-*
luctatio, 3. f.
 To unwind, *retro glomerare*.
 Unwise, *insipiens*, *sultus*; adj.
 Unwisely, *insipientèr*; adv.
 Unwished for, *inexpectatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unwitherable, *immarcescibilis*, *le*.
 Unwithered, *non marcidus*.
 Unwitty, *inargutus*, *insulius*; adj.
 Unwittily, *inargutè*, *insulse*; adv.
 Unwitting to me, *clam me*, *me in-*
scio.
 Unwitting to him, *illo insciente at-*
que ignaro.
 Unwitting, *imprudens*, *incautus*, *insciens*; adj.
 Unwont, } *inolitus*, *insuetus*, *a*,
 Unwonted, } *um*; adj.
 Unwontedness, *insolentia*, *a*; f.
 Unworkman-like, *infaber*; adj.
 Unworkman-like, *infabrè*; adv.
 Unworn, *nondum gestatus*.
 Unworn out, *non tritus*.
 Unworthy, *indignus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Unworthily, *indignè*; adv.
 Unworthiness, *indignitas*, 3. f.
 Unwoven, *retexus*, *a*, *um*; part.
 Unwound, *retro glomeratus*.
 Unwoundable, *invulnerabilis*; adj.
 To unwrap, *evolvo*, *ère*; act.
 Unwrapped, *evolutus*, *a*, *um*.
 An unwrapping, *evolutio*, 3. f.
 To unwreath, *retorqueo*, *ère*; act.
 Unwreathed, *retortus*, *a*, *um*.
 To unwrinkle, *rugas explicare*.
 Being unwrinkled, *rugis explicatus*.
 An unwrinkling, *rugarum explicatio*.
 To unwrith, *corrigo*, *ère*.
 Unwrithen, *correctus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unwritten, *inscriptus*, *a*, *um*.
 Unwrought, *inelaboratus*, *a*, *um*.
 To unyoke, *abjugo*, 1. *dijungo*, *ère*.
 Unyoked, *abjugatus*, *dijunctus*.
 A vocabulary, *vocabularium*, *lexi-*
con; n.
 Vocal [performed by the voice] *vo-*
calis; adj. 3 art.
 Vocation, *vocatio*, 3. f.
 Vocative, *vocativus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 A vociferation, *vociferatio*, 3. f.
 Vogue, *fama*, *existimatio*, *successus*.
 To be in vogue, *invalesco*, *increbres-*
co, 3. *obtimeo*, 2.
 A voyage. See Voyage.
 A voice, *vox*, 3. f.
 A voice [vote] *suffragium*, 2. n.
 * The voices go on either side,
neutrò inclinantur sententiæ.
 To give one's voice for one, *suffra-*
gor, *ari*.
 To give one's voice against, *refra-*
gor, *ari*.
 To assemble the people to give their
 voices, *agere cum populo*.
 Not to be suffered to give one's
 voice, *de ponte dejici*.

To have the most voices, *explere*
suffragia.
 To voice it high and loud, *Stentorem*
imitari.
 A giving one's voice, *suffragatio*.
 Void, *vacuus*, *inanis*, *expers*; adj.
 Void of authority, *irritus*, *a*, *um*.
 A void space, *inane*, *vacuum*; n.
 To void a place, *de loco cedere*.
 To void [cast out] *excerno*, *ère*.
 To be void, *vaco*, *are*; neut.
 To make void, *evacuo*, 1. *exina-*
nio, 4.
 To make void a law, *legem abro-*
gare.
 Voidance, *evacuatio*, 3. f.
 A voidance [at law] *vacatio beneficii*
ecclesiastici.
 Voided, *excretus*, *a*, *um*.
 A voider, *excretor*, 3. m.
 A voider [dish] *copinus ad analecta*
tollenda.
 Voiding, *evacuativus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 A voiding, *excretio*, *excrementum*.
 Voidness, *vacuitas*, *inanitas*, 3. f.
 Voiland [part of Germany] *Voitlan-*
dia.
 The Voilanders, *Narisci*.
 Voitsperg [in Schwaben] *Viana*.
 Vol for Valentine.
 Volatile, *volatilis*, *le*; adj.
 A volley [shout] *acclamatio*, 3. f.
 A volley of shot [for a welcome]
salutatio tormentis displois facta.
 A great volley of small shot, *sclopo-*
rum dato signo displois.
 A vollow, *novale*, *ager requietus*.
 Vologda [in Muscovy] *Vologda*.
 Volterra [in Tuscany] *Volaterra*.
 Volubility, *volubilitas*, 3. f.
 Voluble, *volubilis*, *lubricus*; adj.
 A volume, *volumen*, *inis*; n.
 A portable volume, *enchiridion*.
 Voluntary, *voluntarius*, *spontaneus*.
 Voluntarily, *ultrà*, *spontè*; adv.
 Volunteers, *volentes*.
 Voluptuous, *voluptuarius*; adj.
 Voluptuously, *licentèr*, *luxuriosè*.
 Voluptuousness, *luxuria*, *a*; f.
 Volutation, *volutatio*, 3. f.
 A vomit, *vomitum*, *medicamentum*
emeticum.
 To vomit, *vomo*, *ejicio*, *ère*.
 To vomit again, *retomo*, *ère*.
 To vomit often, *vomito*, *are*.
 To vomit out, } *evomo*, *ère*.
 Vomit up, }
 To vomit upon, *convomo*, *ère*.
 A list to vomit, *nausea*, *a*; f.
 To have a list to vomit, *nauseare*.
 Ready to vomit, *nauseabundus*.
 A vomiter, *nauseator*, 3. m.
 A vomiting, *vomitio*, 3. f.
 The vomiting nut, *nux vomica*.
 Vomitive, *vomitivus*, *emeticus*; adj.
 A voor, *fulcus*.
 Voracious, *vorax*, *gen. acis*; adj.
 Voracity, *voracitas*, 3. f.
 A votary, *devotus alicui*; *cuiquam ob-*
strictus, *deditus*.
 A vote, *suffragium*, 2. n.
 To vote, *suffragor*, *ari*.
 To vouch, *affero*, 3. *vindico*, 1.
 A vouchee, *advocatus*.
 A voucher, *fidejussor*, *venditionis*
autor.
 A vouching, *assertio*, *vindicatio*; f.
 To vouchsafe, *dignor*, *ari*.
 A vouchsafer, *dignator*, 3. m.
 A vouchsafer, *dignatio*, 3. f.
 Having vouchsafed, *dignatus*.
 A vow, *votum*, 2. n.
 Liable to make good his vow, *voti*
reus.

Bound to the performance of his
vow, *damnatus voti*.

To vow, *voveo, devoto, 3re*.

To bind by vow, *devoto, are*.

Of a vow, *votarius, a, um; adj*.

Vowed, *votus, devotus, a, um*.

A vowel, *vocalis, lis; f*.

A voyage, *iter, gen. itineris; n. ex-*
peditio, peregrinatio, onis; f.

A long voyage, *longinqua profectio*.

To go a voyage, *peregrè proficisci*.

A voyaging, *itineratio, onis; f*.

Up [go up] *ascende*.

Up [rise up] *surge*. * Up there,
ejus surge, stato in pedes.

I am up [gone up] *ascendi*.

I am up [risen up] *surrexi*. * Are
you up? *surrexisti?*

I am up [at play] *vici*.

Up betimes, *diluculo experrectus*.

Up an end, *erectus, a, um*.

Up to [prepos.] *tenuis, usque ad*.
* The water was up to the navel,
umbilico tenuis aqua erat.

Up and down [adv.] *sursum deor-*
sum, huc illuc, ultro & citro. * I
have been up and down all Asia,
à me Asia tota peregrata est. * To-
sed up and down for many years
together, *multis exagitatus seculis*.

Up hill, *acclivis, ve; adj*. * That
part of the way is very much up
hill, *ea viæ pars valde acclivis est*.

To barrel up, *cadis condere*.

To blow up, *sufflo, are*.

To blow up with powder, *fulvere*
nitrate diruere, subruere.

To bring up, *educio, are; act*.

To clap up together, *colligo, 3re*.

To clap up in prison, *includo, 3re*.

To drink up, *ebibo, 3re*.

To give up, *dedo, 3re*.

To get up, *consendo, 3re*.

To go up, *ascendo, 3re*.

Gone up, *qui ascendit*.

A going up, *ascensio, onis; f*.

To knit up, *connecto, contraho, 3re*.

To lay up, *repono, condo, 3re*.

To lift up, *tollo*.

To MAKE UP, *compono, conficio, 3re*.

* How many shall we make up?
three? *quanto ludo constabit victo-*
ria? tertione? * We will make
four up, *quaternio ludum absolvet*.

To put up, *excito, are*.

To raise up, *suscito, are*.

To rise up, *surgo, 3re; neut*.

To sit up, *erigere se*.

To sew up, *consuo, 3re; act*.

To stand up, *surgo, stare rectus*.

To stay up, *suffulcio, ire; act*.

To stir up, *incito, suscito, are*.

To take up, *tollo*.

To take up [chide] *increpo, are*.

Up [adv.] *sursum, sursum ver-*
sum.

To upbraid, *exprobro, 1. objicio, 3.*
impropero, 1.

An upbraider, *exprobrator, oris; m*.

An upbraiding, *objectio, exprobratio,*
onis; f.

An upbraiding of the stomach, *re-*
sponsio stomachi.

To uphold, *sustineo, 2. sustento, 1.*

Upholden, *sustentatus, a, um; 3*
part.

Upheld, *sustentatus, a, um; 3*

An upholder, *sustentator, oris; m*.

An upholding, *sustentatio, onis; f*.

An upholster, *tapetarius, plumarius*.

Upland [part of Swedeland] *Upland-*
ia.

Uplands, *montana, terræ mediterraneæ*.

Uplandish, *mediterraneus*.

Upon [See On] *a, ad, in, super, &c*.

* Upon the west, *ab occidente*.

* Upon the left-hand, *ad sinistrum*.

* Upon his coming, *ad ejus ad-*
ventum. * The soldiers were fal-

len upon their knees, *prostruissent*
in genua milites. * Upon whom

the benefit is bestowed, *in quem*
beneficium confertur. * Sitting upon

the cruel arms, *sæva sedens super*
arma. * Upon the green grass,

fronde super viridi. * He thanks

me with letters upon letters, *gratias*
aliis super aliis epistolis agit.

* Upon that very day, *eo ipso*
die. * Upon the first opportu-

nity, *ut prima affuisset occasio*. *
They speak it upon oath, *id ju-*
rati dicunt. * We are upon a

journey into Asia, *nobis iter est in*
Asiam.

To call upon, *invoco, are*.

To fall upon, *incumbo, 3*. * She
fell upon the sword, *incubuit ferro*.

To come upon, *supervenio, ire*.

To go upon, *aggredior, 3re*.

Set upon, *aggredior, 3re*.

To happen upon, *incido, 3re*.

To look upon, *intueor, 3re*.

To put upon, *impono, 3re; act*.

To take pity upon, *misereor, 2*. * I
am resolved to take pity upon

no body, because no body takes
pity of me, *neminis misererem certum*
est, quia mei miseret neminem.

To play upon, *deludo, 3re*.

To rely upon, *innitor*.

To resolve upon, *statuo, certus esse*.

To run upon, *irruo, 3re; neut*.

To seize upon, *occupo, are; act*.

To think upon, *cogito, meditor, 1*.

Upper, *superior, us; adj. compar*.

The upper face of a place, *arca*.

The upper leather of a shoe, *obstra-*
gulum.

The upper part of a thing, *super-*
ficies, ei; f.

To get the upper-hand, *superio, supe-*
rior evadere.

Uppermost, *supremus, summus; adj*.

An upraising, *excitatio, onis; f*.

Upright, *rectus, integer, sincerus*.

Upright in posture, *arrectus, erectus,*
a, um; adj.

Upright dealing, *iustitia, æquitas*.

Uprightly, *recte, integrè; adv*.

Uprightness, *rectitudo, sinceritas, 3. f*.

An uprising, *surrectio, onis; f*.

The uprising of women, *matralia,*
puerperæ excitatio.

An uproar, *insurrectio, onis; f. tu-*
multus, us; m.

To be in an uproar, *tumultuor, 1*.

To make an uproar, *concitare turbas*.

To set all in an uproar, *omnia per-*
mittere.

Upsal [in Swedeland] *Upsala*.

To up-set [among smiths] *laminam*
ferri erectam parte inferiori serve-
factâ tundere quoad crassefecat.

The upshot, *successus, eventus, sum-*
ma.

Upside down, *hystero-proteron, inverso*
ordine, facie inversa.

Upsitting of women, *matralia*.

An upstart, *terræ filius, vir novus*.

Upward, *sursum*.

Bending upward, *reclivis, ve; adj*.

With the face upward, *supinus; adj*.

To turn upward, *resupino, are*.

Urban [a man's name] *Urbanus*.

Urbanity, *urbanitas, atis; f*.

Urbino [in the dukedom of Urbine]

Urbino.

An urchin, *ericius, erinaceus*.

A sea-urchin, *erinaceus marinus*.

An urchin [dwarf] *nanus, i; m*.

The urchin-worm, *echinus*.

Urdhead [in Scotland] *Kerubium*.

Ure river [in Yorkshire] *Urus*.

Ure, *usus, affectus, consuetudo*.

To put in ure, *utor, exerceo*.

Uren [one of the Swisse Cantons]
Taurisci.

The ureter, *ureter, eris; n*.

To urge, *urgeo, 2. impello, 3. incito,*
insio, 1.

Urged, *impulsus, instigatus, a, um*.

Urgel [in Catalonia] *Urgella*.

Urgent, *importunus, a, um; adj*.

An urgent occasion, *necessitas, 3. f*.

Urgently, *necessario; adv*.

An urger, *impulsator, stimulator, 3. m*.

An urging, *impulsus, us; m. incita-*
tio, onis; f.

Urine, *urina, æ; f. lotium, i; n*.

Urine, *urinalis, le; adj. 3*

Of urine, *art*.

Full of urine, *urinâ dissentus*.

To urinate, *oleto, meio*.

An urinal, *vitrum urinale*.

An urion, *argatilis avis*.

An urn, *urna*.

Urry, *lutum lividum à carbonariis*
effusum ad terram latandam accom-
modum.

Ursley, *Ursula, æ; f*.

Ursula, *Ursula, æ; f*.

Urith, *teneri rami coryli ad sepes col-*
ligandas.

Us, *nos; nom. pl. of ego*.

With us, *nobiscum; abl. pl*.

To us, *nobis; dat. pl*.

Usage, *consuetudo*.

Good usage, *tractatio bona*.

Bad usage, *abusus*.

An usance, *mos, moris; m*.

USE [the using of a thing] *usus, us; m*. * He mairs what might be of
any use, *quicquid usui esse potest,*
corrumpit. * Memory decays for

want of use, *memoria minuitur nisi*
exerceas eam. * Use makes per-

fectness, *taurum feret qui vitulum*
tulit.

The use of a thing, *ususfructus*.

Words of common use, *vocabula usi-*
tata; verba consuetata.

Use [custom] *consuetudo, assuetudo,*
inis; f. usus, us; m. mos, moris; m.

* You retain your old use, *anti-*
quum tenes. * It was an use with

us, *solenne nobis fuit*. * It is in

use, *comparatum est*. * After the

common use, *usitatè*.

Out of use, *exoletus, defunctus*.

Use of money, *usura, æ; f. sænus,*
oris; n.

To use, *utor, 3. usurpo, 1*.

To use a woman, *rem habere cum*
fæminâ.

To use extremity, *omnia pro suo jure*
agere.

To use force, *vim adhibere*.

To use one's utmost endeavour, *se-*
duo facere, operam dare.

To use [exercise] *exerceo, 2*. * He
used great severity toward them,
graviter in eos animadvertit.

To use [treat] *tracto, 1*. * He used
him but unkindly, *non humaniter*
tractavit. * If you use her other-

wise than is fit, *si tu illam attigeris*
secum quàm dignum est.

To use [neut.] *soleo, 2. consueo, 3*.

* It is but as I used to do, *sic so-*
leo, solens more meo facio. * You

muse as you use, *animum alterius*
ex

ex tuo spectas. * It is a thing that uses to be, a consuetudine non abhorret.

To make use of, *utor, fruor.* * He have the use of, *made use of their help, eorum operâ usus est.* * It may be made use of in very many things, *transferri in res per multas potest.*

To grow into use, *invaleo, inoleo.*

To be out of use, *desuesco, exolesco.*

Grow out of use, *ere; neut.*

To bring out of use, *desuesfacio.*

Want of use, *desuetudo.*

Things for use, *utensilia, um; n.*

Used, *usurpatus.*

Having used, *usus.*

Used [accustomed] *assuetus.* * We have not been used to these waters, *non aquis assuevimus istis.*

Used [treated] *tractatus.* * I am unworthily used, *indignis ego sum acceptus medis.*

Usedome [in Pomerania] *Ufedomia.*

Ufel [in Sardinia] *Ufellis.*

Ufelul, *alicui rei necessarius, accommodus, usualis, proficiuus, humanis usibus aptus.*

Useless, *nulli usui inserviens, functioni cuilibet inhabilis, nullum præbens commodum.*

An user, *usurpator, occupator.*

Ushant isle [by France] *Anantos, Uxantissima.*

An usher, *anteambulo.*

An usher [serjeant] *lister, viator.*

An usher of a school, *hypodidascalus.*

To usher in, *introduco, ere; act.*

An using, *usurpatio, onis; f. usus, us; masc.*

Usk [in Monmouthshire] *Burrium.*

The river Usk, *Osca, Iſu.*

Usquebagh, *aqua vitæ Hibernica.*

Usual, *usitatus.*

Usually, *usitatè, plerumquè.*

Used [in Bleking] *Usladium.*

An usufructuary, *usufructuarius.*

Usurious, *sænebris.*

To usurp, *usurpo.*

To usurp another's right, *jus alterius invadere.*

Usurpation, *usurpatio, onis; f.*

Usurped, *usurpatus, a, um.*

An usurper, *usurpator, 3. m. usurpatrix, 3. f.*

An usurping, *usurpatio, 3. f.*

Usury, *usura, fœnus.* * To borrow on usury brings sudden beggary, *citius usura cuprit quàm Heracles.*

To lend on usury, *fœnero, ad usuram dare.*

An usurer, *fœnerator, 3. m. fœneratrix, 3. f.*

Utensils, *utensilia, um; pl. n.*

Utility, *utilitas, commodum.*

Utlary, *tabula proscriptoria.*

Utlepe, *carceris expugnatio.*

Utmost, *extremus, a, um.*

To do one's utmost, *pro viribus niti.*

Utopian, *imaginaris, extramundanus.*

Utrecht [in Holland] *Utricesum, Trajectum ad Rhenum or: inferius, Antonina.*

Utter, *exterior, us; adj. comp.*

To utter, *profero, effero, effundo.*

To utter his mind, *eloquor, animi sensa proferre.*

To utter [sell] *vendo.*

To utter by retail, *divendo, distrabo.*

Utterance, *eloquium, eloquentia, prolatio.*

Utterance of ware, *mercium distractio, venditio.*

Of good utterance, *eloquens, disertus.*

Utterable, *effabilis.*

Utter baristers, *licentiat in jure.*

Uttered, *enunciatus, prolatus.*

An uttering, *indicium.*

An uttering of wares, *divenditio.*

Utterly, *penitus, prorsus, planè.*

Uttermoſt, *extremus.*

At the uttermost, *penitus, summè.*

Uttoxeter [in Staffordshire] *Stocetum.*

Vulcan, *Vulcanus.*

A vulcano, *mons ignitus.*

Vulgar, *vulgaris.*

The vulgar, *vulgus, plebs, popellus, turba.*

Vulgarly, *vulgariter, vulgò.*

Vulnerary, *vulnerarius.*

Vulpio [in Servia] *Ulpianum.*

A vulture, *vulturius, vultur.*

Vulture [adj.] *vulturinus.*

Of a vulture, *vulturinus.*

The uvula, *uvula, columella.*

The falling of the uvula, *columellæ inflammatio.*

Uxbridge [in Middlesex] *Uxinus fons.*

Uxorious, *uxorius, uxori nimis deditus.*

To vye or contend with, *æmulo, certo, I.*

Vyft [a Scottish island] *Vistus.*

Uzes [in Languedoc] *Uceta, Uxetia, Utica.*

W before A.

To wabble, *motu vacillare.*

To wad or stuff, *infercio, 4.*

A wad, *fascis, fasciculus.*

To waddle, *motitare, provolvi.*

The waddles of a cock, *galli barba or palear.*

The waddles of a hog, *glandulæ collo porci pendentes.*

To wade, *vado, are.*

To wade over, *convado, transvado.*

Wadable, *vadosus; quod vadando transiri potest.*

Waded, *vadatus.*

Wadded, *panno suffarcinatus.*

Wadding for gowns, *pannus villosior ad togas suffarcinandas.*

The Waes [a river in the Low Countries] *Helium.*

Waes [part of Flanders] *Hesia.*

A waser, *crustulum, libum.*

A water-basket, *canistrum.*

A waser-maker, *libarius.*

Waser-making, *crustelaria.*

A waſt [smell] *odor.*

A waſt at sea, *signum: ad auxilium petendum.*

To waſt [smell] *subodoror.*

To waſt [convey] *deduco, protego.*

To waſt over, *trajicio.*

Wasters, *pentones.*

A wag, *lascivus, lepidus, ludibundus, nequam.*

A mad wag, *homo perversus.*

A wag-halter, *trifurcifer.*

To wag, *ago, agito, moto.*

To wag [neut.] *vacillo, motito, tripido.*

To wag the head, *nuto.*

To wag the tail, *ceusco, blandiri caudâ.*

To wage, *pignore certare, ex provocatione contendere.*

To wage law, *litigo.*

To wage war, *bellum gerere.*

Wagening [in Guelderland] *Vaga.*

A WAGER, *pignus, sponsio.*

To lay a wager, *pignus opponere.* * I durst lay a wager, *ausim fatere sponsionem.* * I will lay you any wager, *veniam quocunque vocaris.*

To offer to lay a wager with one, *sponsione provocare.*

Wagerland [part of Holsatia] *Vagrio.*

Wages, *salarium, merces.*

Mariners wages, *naulum.*

Soldiers wages, *stipendium.*

A day's wages, *diarium.*

Of wages, *stipendialis.*

Wagging, *vacillatio, trepidatio, onis; motiuncula, æ; f.*

Waggish, *lascivus, nequam.*

Waggishly, *nequiter; adv.*

Waggishness, *nequitia, æ; f.*

Waggery, *nequitia, æ; f.*

To waggle, *vacillo.*

To waggle up and down, *se huc illuc volvere.*

A waggon, *vehiculum, i; n.*

To carry by waggon, *vehio.*

To drive a waggon, *aurigo.*

Waggonage, *vectura.*

A waggoner, *auriga.*

A wag-tail [bird] *motacilla.*

A waſſ, *pecus erraticum.*

A waſſaring-man, *viator.*

A waight, *pondus.* See Weight.

To wail, *lamentor, ploro.*

Wailed for, *lamentatus.*

To be wailed for, *stebilis, lamentabilis.*

Wailful, *querulus, a, um; adj.*

A wailing, *lamentatio, onis; f.*

Wails [in the skin after beating] *livores tumidi.*

A wain, *plaustrum, vehiculum.*

A wain-driver, *plaustrarius.*

To carry by wain, *vello, veho.*

To wain a child, *ablacto.* See wean.

The wain or wane of the moon, *lunæ declinatio.*

Charles's wain, *ursa, septentrio, arctus.*

Wainage, *peculium servorum.*

Wainſcot, *opus intestinum, lignum provinciale.*

A wainſcot table, *mensa undatim crispa.*

Antique carving in wainſcot, *Archaicæ celsaturæ toreumata.*

To wainſcot, *opere intestino vestire.*

Wainſcotted, *ligno undulato instructus.*

Wainſcotting, *structura ex undulata materia.*

The waist, *cinctura.*

To WAIT, *expecto, opperor.*

WAIT FOR, *præsolor.* * I wait his coming, *adventum ejus expecto.*

To wait, *attendo, inservio, famulo.*

Wait on, *lor.* * He shall wait on you, *habebis ad latus servulum.*

* They were come again to wait, *redierunt ad ministerium.* * Let others come and wait, *alii veniant ad officium.* * They wait on us to the court, *ab illis ad forum deducimur.* * He waited on his master at the table, *adſtabat domino mensis.*

To wait day after day, *diem de die expectare.*

To make one wait, *onus observantiæ alicui imponere.*

To lay wait, *insidior, insidias struere.*

Lie in wait, *ere.*

Lain in wait for, *ex insidiis petitus.*

A lîer in wait, *insidiator.*

Lying in wait, *insidiosus.*

By lying in wait, *insidiosè; adv.*

A lying in wait, *insidiae.*

Waited

Waited on, *comitatus, deductus*.
 A waiter, *affecta, famulus*.
 Waiting, *expectabundus*.
 A waiting, *expectatio, onis*; f.
 A waiting-man, *acolutus, thi*; m.
 A waiting-woman, *pedisequa*.
 The waits, *spondaula*.
 Waiward, *morosus, protervus*; adj.
 A waiward, *demea*.
 Waiwardly, *morose, proterve*.
 Waiwardness, *morositas, protervitas, atis*; f.
 To wake, *expergescio, excito*.
 To wake [neut.] *expergescor, evigilo*.
 * Will ye waken to-day? *essisne hodie evigilaturi?*
 Wakened, *experrectus*. * I was wakened with the head-ach, *excitatus sum dolore capitis*.
 Wakefield [in Yorkshire] *Wakefeldia*.
 Wakeful, *vigil, vigilans*.
 Wakefully, *vigilanter*.
 Wakefulness, *vigilantia*.
 A waking, *evigilatio*.
 A waker, *evigilator*.
 A waker of another, *excitator*.
 Wake-robin [herb] *arum*.
 Wakes, *feriae rusticae, paganalia, templorum enenia*.
 Walcourt [in Luyckland] *Vallocuria*.
 Waldeck [a county and city in Saxony] *Valdecum*.
 Waldhult [in Schwaben] *Valdhusta*.
 The wale of cloth, *linea, æ*; f.
 A wale on the skin, *vibex*. See Wails.
 Wales, *Wallia, Cambria, æ*; f.
 A walk, *ambulacrum, ambulatio*.
 A walk [fish] *turbo*.
 To WALK, *ambulo*.
 FETCH A WALK, *ambulo*.
 To make the walk [compass the deer about] *initis circuitionibus recitiores ferè vias circumscribere*.
 To walk about, *circumambulo*.
 To walk against, *obambulo, are*.
 To walk back, *redambulo, are*.
 To walk before, *præambulo, are*.
 To walk far abroad, *expatior*.
 To walk forth, *deambulo, prodeambulo*.
 To walk in, *ingredior*.
 To walk through, *perambulo*.
 To walk up and down, *inambulo*.
 To walk to get him a stomach, *famem ambulando opponari*.
 A walker, *ambulator, oris*; m. *ambulatix, icis*; f.
 Walking, *ambulatorius, a, um*.
 A walking, *ambulatio, onis*; f.
 A walking-place, *ambulacrum*.
 A little walking-place, *ambulationcula*.
 A course of walking, *spatium, i*; n.
 A walking about, *obambulatio, onis*; f.
 A walking up and down, *inambulatio, onis*; f.
 A walking by night, *noctatio, onis*; f.
 A walking-staff, *scipio, onis*; m.
 Walkren [part of Zealand] *Valacria*.
 A WALL, *murus, i*; m. * They set their ladders and mount the wall, *positis scalis muros ascendunt*.
 The wall of a house, *paries, etis*; m.
 A little wall, *parietulus, i*; m.
 A brick-wall, *paries testaceus*.
 A mid-wall, *paries medianus*.
 A mud-wall, *lutamentum, i*; n.
 A partition-wall, *paries intergerinus*.
 A dry wall, *materia, æ*; f. * Bid them pull down this garden-wall, *hanc in horto maceriam jube dirui*.

Wall, *muralis, te*; adj. 3
 Of a wall, *art*.
 To wall, *munio, ire*.
 Walled, *muro munitus*.
 High-walled, *altis mœnibus cinctus*.
 A wallet, *bisaccus, mantica*.
 A beggar's wallet, *faccus*.
 A wallet-bearer, *faccigerulus*.
 A wall-creeper, *picus martius*.
 Wall-eyed, *glaucomate laborans*.
 A wall-flower, *leucorum parietaria*.
 A wall-louse, *cimex, icis*; m.
 A wall-nut, *juglans, -andis*; m.
 A wall-nut-tree, *fem*.
 Wall-rue, *adanthum album*.
 Wall-wort, *ebulus*.
 The Wall [in Staffordshire] *Etoretum*.
 The wall of Adrian, *Hadriani murus*.
 Wallingford [in Berkshire] *Calena, Caleva, Galeva*.
 Wallisland [among the Alps] *Vallesia*.
 Wallfend [by Newcastle] *Vindobara, Vindomara*.
 The Walloons, *Wallones, Gallibelgæ*.
 To wallop, *bullio, serueo*.
 To wallow, *voluto*.
 Having wallowed, *volutatus*.
 A wallower, *volutator, oris*; m.
 Wallowing, *volutabundus, a, um*.
 A wallowing, *volutatio, onis*; f.
 A wallowing-place, *volutabrum*.
 Wallowingly, *volutatim*; adv.
 Wallowish, *insipidus, fastidiosus*.
 Wallowishness, *insipiditas, atis*; f.
 Walpon [in Hungary] *Valponum*.
 Wallingham [in Norfolk] *Parathalassia*.
 To walt, *vacillo, nuto, i. huc illuc ferri*.
 Walter [a man's name] *Gualterus, i*; m.
 Walwick [in Northumberland] *Gallava, Gallava*.
 Walwyn [a man's name] *Walganus*.
 To wamble, *tumultuo*.
 To wamble [as a pot] *bullio*.
 To wamble to and fro, *vacillo*.
 A wambling in the belly, *borborismus*.
 To wament, *lamento, are*.
 I wan [of win] *vici*.
 Wan, *pallidus, luridus, lividus*.
 Somewhat wan, *subpallidus*; adj.
 To be wan, *palleo, ere*; neut.
 To grow wan, *palleo, ere*; neut.
 Grown wan, *pallidus factus*.
 A looking wan, *pallor, oris*; m.
 A wand, *virga, rudis*. * Under his wand, *sub potestate sua*; illi obnoxius.
 A holy wand, *virga ex agrifolio*.
 A wanded chair, *cathedra viminea semicircularis*.
 To wander, *erro, vago, i*.
 To wander about, *pervago, i*.
 To wander hither and thither, *divagor*.
 To wander over, *pererro, i*.
 To wander under, *suberro, i*.
 To wander up and down, *aberro*.
 Wandered, *avius*.
 Having wandered, *vagatus*.
 A wandering, *erratio, vagatio, 3. f*.
 A wandering through, *peragratio*.
 A wandering housewife, *vagabunda, f. of vagabundus*; (uxor or fœmina understood.)
 Wandle [a river in Surrey] *Vandalis*.

Wandlesbury [by Cambridge] *Van-delibria*.
 The wane of the moon, *lunæ decrementum*.
 In the wane, *decreescens, tis*; adj.
 Waning, *decrementum*.
 The wang tooth, *dens caninus*.
 A waning, *decrementum*.
 Wankle, *vietus, flaccidus, mobilis*.
 Wanly, *pallide, livide*; adv.
 Wann, *pallidus*. See Wan.
 Wanness, *pallor, lutor*.
 WANT, *egestas, 3. f. indigentia, inopia, i. f.* * I find a want of something in them, *in eis aliquid desidero*. * I found by the want of it, *carendo intellexi*. * He felt no want of youth, *adulescentiam non requisivit*.
 A want [deficiency] *defectus, 4. m*.
 Want of knowledge, *inscientia, i. f*.
 Want of parents, *etc. orbitas, 3. f*.
 Want of money, *pecuniæ inopia or difficultas*.
 Want of corn or provisions, *cannonæ or rei frumentariæ difficultas*.
 Want of trade, *mercaturæ or commercii mala facies or infrequentia, intermissio or statio*.
 To want, *carco, egeo, indigeo, ere*; neut.
 Be in want of, *geo, ere*; neut.
 * If you do not want a contented mind, *animus si te non deficit æquus*.
 * He wanted nothing while he lived, *vixit dum vixit bene*. * They are in want of those things which they have most store of, *ea desiderant quibus abundant*. * Not that he wanted wit, *non quod ei deesset ingenium*.
 To want [be deficient, neut.] *desum, deficio*. * There wants not much, *parum abest quin*. * Whilst such booties may be had, there will never want civil wars, *talibus præmiis propositis nunquam defutura sunt bella civilia*. * There wanted but little but they had been surrounded, *tantum non circumbantur*. * There wanted not some that---, *fuere qui*; non defuerunt qui---. * You will never want, *nunquam Hecate fies*.
 To begin to want, *egesco, ere*.
 In want, *egens, egenus*; adj.
 To be in very great want, *summis angustiis premi*.
 A want [mole] *talpa, æ*; f.
 A want-hill, *grumulus*.
 Wantage [in Berkshire] *Vanatinga*.
 A wantey, *subcingulum*.
 Wanting, *indigus, a, um*; adj.
 A wanting, *indigentia, æ*; f.
 Wanton, *lascivus, petulans*; adj.
 A wanton, *procax*.
 A wanton girl, *lepida*.
 Wanton dalliance, *petulantia, æ*; f.
 A wanton trick, *jocus, ei*; m.
 Somewhat wanton, *lascivulus*.
 To cast a wanton eye, *limis obtueri*.
 To make wanton, *mollio, indulgentiâ corrumpere*.
 To play the wanton, *lascivio, 4*.
 Wantonly, *lascive, procaciter*; adv.
 Wantonness, *lascivia, petulantia, i. f. procacitas, 3. f*.
 Playing the wanton, *petulam*; adj.
 A playing the wanton, *petulantia, procacitas*.
 To wantonize it, *lascivio, sibi indulgere*.
 Wantsum river [in Kent] *Wantsumus*.

To wanze away, *contabesco, 3re*.
 A wapentake, *centuria, 2; f*.
 WAR, *bellum, li; n*. * Let us put it to the fortune of war, *Martis experiamur aleam*. * He had a mind to bring it to a war, *rem ad arma deduci studebat*. * He hath served out his time in the wars, *stipendia consecit*. * Peace is to be preferred before war, *cedant arma togæ*.
 Civil war, *bellum civile* or *intestinum*.
 Open war, *Mars apertus*.
 War by sea, *bellum classicum*.
 War [adj.] } *bellicus, a, um*.
 Of war, }
 A man of war, *navis prædatoria*.
 To war, } *belligero, prælior, bellum perere*.
 Make war, }
 To denounce war, } *bellum denunciare* or *indicare*.
 Proclaim war, }
 War-scut, *tributum ad sumptus belli sustinendos exactum*.
 A proclaiming of war, *clarigatio*.
 War [worse] *pejus*.
 War and war, *Mandrabuli in morem*.
 Waradin [in Hungary] *Varadinum*.
 To warble, *modulor*.
 To warble [as a swallow] *trino*.
 Warbled, *modulatè cantatus*.
 A warbler, *modulator, 3. m*.
 Warbling, *rote tremulus, modulatus*.
 A warbling, *modulatio, vocis vibratio; vibratio*.
 To warck, } *doleo, 3re*.
 Wark [ach] }
 Ward, *custodia, 2; f*.
 The ward of a lock, *seræ sinuositas*.
 A ward [minor] *pupillus, 2. m*.
 A ward in a city, *tribus, 4. m. regio, 3. f*.
 Of the same ward, *tribulis, le; adj*.
 Ward by ward, *tributim*.
 Watch and ward, *vigilia, excubie, arum; pl. f*.
 To ward, *custodio, 4. tuor, 2. observo, 1. in specula esse*.
 To ward off a blow, *ictum depellere, defendere*.
 Warded, *custoditus, a, um*.
 Warded off, *defensus, depulsus*.
 Wardeyn [in Transylvania] *Varadinum*.
 A warden, *custos, 3. m*.
 A warden of the ports, *limenarcha, chæ; m*.
 A warden [pear] *pyrum volenum* or *sylvestre*.
 A warden-tree, *volenum, 2. n*.
 Wardhuys [a fort in Norway] *Vardhusia*.
 A wardrobe, *armarium, vestiarius, scrinium, 2. n. synthesis, 3. f*.
 A yeoman of the wardrobe, *vestiarius, 2. m*.
 The master of the king's wardrobe, *a vestiario*.
 A wardmote, *regionis urbana concilium*.
 A wardship, *tutela, 2; f*.
 Ware, *merx, 3. f. mercimonium, 2. n*.
 Small wares, *mercula, mercium particula*.
 To ware one's money, *benè emere, commodè pecuniam erogare, merces emere*.
 A ware-house, *repositorium, receptaculum, 2. n*.
 A ware-house-man, *solidarius, magnarius, 2. m*.
 A ware-house-man, } *repositorii custos*.
 Ware-house-keeper, }
 The ware-band of a milstone, *subscus*.

Ware [take care!] *cave!*
 Ware [a town in Hertfordshire] *Wara, 2; f*.
 Warfare, *militia, 1. f. bellum, 2. n. expeditio bellica*.
 To go on warfare, *militatum ire*.
 A war-horse, *equus agminalis*.
 Warie, *cautus*. See Wary.
 Warily, *cautè, cautim, circumspèctè; adv*.
 Warin [a man's name] *Guarinus*.
 Weariness, *cautela, 1. cautio, 3. f*.
 To warish [deliver] *trado, 3re*.
 Warisht, *ab agitudine liberatus, integrâ utens valetudine, validus, à morbi reliquiis satis tutus*.
 A wark, } *dolor, oris; m*.
 Warck [ach] }
 Warlike, *bellicosus, belliger; adj*.
 Warlikely, *bellicosè; adv*.
 Warlike discipline, *res bellica, disciplina militaris, ratio castrensis*.
 Warm, *calidus, a, um; adj*.
 Warm [brisk] *acris, vehemens; adj*.
 Lukewarm, *tepidus, a, um; adj*.
 To warm, } *calefacio, 3re; act*.
 Make warm, }
 To be warm, *calco, 2*.
 To grow warm, *calefco, 3re; n*.
 To keep warm, *foveo, 3re; act*.
 To make lukewarm, *tepefacio, 3re*.
 To be lukewarm, *tepeo, 3re; n*.
 To grow lukewarm, *tepefco, 3re; n*.
 To warm [neut.] *calefco, calefco, tepesco*.
 Kept warm, *fotus, a, um; parti*.
 Warmed, *calefactus, a, um*.
 Warming, *calefactorius, a, um; adj*.
 A warming, *calefactio, 3. f*.
 A warming-pan, *thalpolectrum, focus lecticarius, lecticarium ignitabulum*.
 Warmly, *calidè, tepidè; adv*.
 Warmness, *calor, tepor, 3. m*.
 Warminster [in Wiltshire] *Verlucio*.
 To warn, *monco, admonco, 3re; hortor, ari*.
 To warn a little, *submonco, 3re*.
 To warn beforehand, *præmonco, 2. n*.
 To warn to appear, *cito, are*.
 Warned, *monitus, a, um*. * Say not but that you were warned, *ne dicas tibi non prædictum*. * I may be warned by what has befallen others, *aliorum exempla commonent*.
 Warned before, *præmonitus, a, um*.
 Having warned, *hortatus, a, um*.
 To be warned, *commonescio, eri*.
 A warner, *monitor, 3. m*.
 A warning, *monitio, 3. f. monitus, 4. m. monitum, 2. n*.
 A warning before-hand, *præmonitio, onis; f*.
 The warning of a clock, *præambulum horæ*.
 To warp, *desectio, incurvesco, 3. inclino, 1. contraho, 3*.
 To warp cloth, *ordior*.
 The warp of cloth, *stamen, 3. n*.
 A warpe [sea-word] *belcium*.
 Warped, *distortus, a, um; P. & A*.
 A warping, *deflexio, 3. f*.
 Warr, *bellum*. See War.
 A warrant, *cautio, 3. f*.
 A justice's warrant, *mandatum quo quis convenitur*.
 To grant one a warrant, *actionem dare*.
 To warrant, *fidem dare, autoritate sustentare*.
 To warrant in law, *fidejubeo, 2*.
 I warrant you, *scilicet, nempe, verò, proculdubio; adv*.
 I'll warrant you, *me vide*.

Warranted, *ratus, autoritate munitus*.
 A warranter, *autor, asipulator, 3. m*.
 A warranting, } *fidejussio, asipulatio*.
 Warrantise, } *3. f*.
 A warranting at law, *authoritas, 3. f*.
 Warranty, *fidejussio, 3. f*.
 Warred, *depugnatus, a, um*.
 A warren, *vivarium, 2. n*.
 Warren [the family] *De Warrena*.
 Warrened, } *conseptus, a, um; adj*.
 Made warren, }
 A warrener, } *vivarii custos*.
 Warren-keeper, }
 The warriangle [hawk] *lanio*.
 A warrior, *bellator, oris; m*.
 Warring, *belligerans, gen. tis; adj*.
 A warring, *concertatio, onis; f*.
 Warrington [in Cheshire] *Rhigodunum*.
 Warsaw [in Poland] *Varsovia*.
 Warsberg [in Halland] *Varburgum*.
 War-scut, *subsidium pro bello*.
 A wart, *verruca, 2; f*.
 A little wart, *verrucula*.
 A warth, *vadum, i; n*.
 Warty [adj.] } *verrucosus, a, um*.
 Full of warts, }
 Warta [a river in Poland] *Varta*.
 Warwick, *Verovicum, Warvicus, Præsidium*.
 Warwickshire, *provincia Warwicensis, Warwici comitatus*.
 Wary, *cautus, circumspèctus, a, um*.
 Wary [thrift] *parcus, frugalis; adj*.
 To wary, *maledico, diris devovere*.
 To be wary, *caveo, 3re; neut*.
 I was [imperf. of am] *eram*.
 A wase [for easing the head in carrying] *cefficillus*.
 Wash off the shoar [in navigation] *prope littus*.
 To WASH, *lavo, are; act*. * To wash a Blackmoor white, *Æthiopem lavare*.
 To wash away, } *abluo, 3re; act*.
 Wash off, }
 To wash out, *eluo*.
 To wash himself in, *demergo, 3re*.
 To wash a horse, *equum aquatum abducere*.
 To wash the mouth and throat, *gargarizo*.
 Washed, *lavatus, lautus, lotus; part*.
 Washed clean, *ablutus, a, um*.
 Washed out, *elutus, a, um*.
 Not washed, *illotus, a, um; part*.
 A washer, *lotor, oris; m*.
 A washer [smith's instrument] *aspergillum fabrilis*.
 A washer-woman, *lotrix, icis; f*.
 A washing, *lotio, onis; f*.
 A washing away, *ablutio, onis; f*.
 A washing away violently, *diluvies, ei; f*.
 A washing the throat, *gargarizatio, onis; f*.
 A washing-place, } *lavatrina, lava-*
 A wash-house, } *crum*.
 Wash for hogs, } *colluvies, ei; f*.
 Washings, }
 A wash, } *asuarium, i; n*.
 Washes, }
 Washy, *fluidus, aqueus, a, um; adj*.
 Washy, *substantia nequiquam solida*.
 A wash-ball, *magma, atis; n*.
 A wash-bowl, *labrum, i; n*.
 A wasp, *vespa, 2; f*.
 A little wasp, *vespula, 2; f*.
 A great wasp, *crabro, onis; m*.
 A wasps nest, *vesparum examen*.
 * You will rave in a wasps nest, *irritabis crabrones*.
 Waspish, *merosus, a, um; adj*.
 A waspish

A waspish dame, *domina proterva*.
 A wastail, *carmen festivum* (circa *Epiphania*) de domo in domum celebrari solitum.
 Thou wast [of am] *eras*.
 The waste of a ship, *laterum navigii septa*.
 WASTE, *desertus, vacuus*; adj.
 A waste, *vacuum*, i; n.
 A waste place, *eremus, desertum*.
 Waste [loss] *damnum, dispendium*, i; n. * Ye add waste to wickedness, *flagitio additis damnum*.
 The waste [of the body] *cingulum*, i; n. * He takes her about the waste, *mediam mulierem complectitur*.
 To waste [act.] *vasto, devasto*, i. * In the night he wasted the fields, *noctu populabatur agros*.
 To waste [spend] *consumo, absumo*, 3. * He wastes his estate, *patri-monio se spoliatur*. * He wastes all in revelling, *sua commessando decoquit*. * He wasted the treasury, *ararium exhauriebat*.
 To waste riotously, *prodigo, nepotor*.
 To waste, } [neut.] *tabesco, ma-*
 Waste away, } *crebro, decrebro*, 3. * I waste away with grief, *interore maceror*. * When once the estate begins to waste, *ubi res semel inclinata est*.
 A waste-coat, *interula, subucula*, i. f. interior thorax.
 Waste-papers, *schedæ rejectaneæ*.
 Wasted, *consumptus, tritus*, a, um.
 Wasted riotously, *profusus*, a, um.
 Wasted away, *emaciat*, a, um.
 Not to be wasted, *inexhaustus*.
 A waster, *populator, vastator*, 3. m.
 A waster [spender] *consumptor*, 3. m.
 A waster, } *nepos, otis*; *profligator*,
 Waste-good, } *oris*; m.
 Wasteful, *profusus, prodigus*; adj.
 Wastefully, *profuse, prodigè*; adv.
 Wastefulness, *prodigalitas, atis*; f.
 Wasting, *effusus, dissolutus*, a, um.
 A wasting, *consumptio, onis*; f.
 A prodigal wasting, *profusio, onis*; f.
 A wasting [spoiling] *vastatio*, 3. f.
 A wasting away, *tabes*, 3. f.
 Wat for Walter.
 A WATCH, *automatum portatile*.
 To put a watch out of order, *horarii motum turbare, inturbare*; *horologii rectum motum confundere*.
 The watch, *excubiæ, arum*; f. *statio vigilum, procubitores*.
 A still night-watch, *nocturnæ vigilie*.
 To watch, *vigilo, evigilo, are*.
 To watch [observe] *observo, are*. * He watches me narrowly, *me intensus observat*. * If they see that any body watches them, *si videant se quempiam assequere*.
 To watch narrowly, *adnoto*, i. *ad-vertito*, 3.
 To watch and ward, *excubo*, i. *excubias agere, in statione esse*.
 To watch a hawk [by whistling] *accipitrem excubare, vigiliis accurare*.
 Watchable, *observabilis, le*; adj.
 Watched, *observatus*, a, um.
 A watcher, *vigilarius*, i; m.
 A watcher [lier in wait] *insidiator*, *oris*; m.
 A watcher [observer] *observator*.
 Watchet-colour [light blue] *fulcæ-ruleus, glaucinus*; adj.
 Watchful, *vigil, lis*; adj.
 Watchfully, *vigiliter*; adv.

Watchfulness, *vigilantia, æ*; f.
 Watching, in *excubiis*.
 Watching all night, *pernox*.
 A watching, *observatio, onis*; f.
 A watching all night, *per noctem, onis*; f.
 A watching and warding, *excubatio, onis*; f.
 A watch-candle, *lucerna lucubratoria*.
 A watch-man, *excubitor, vigil*, 3. m.
 A watch-tower, *specula, æ*; f.
 A watch-word, *teffera, æ*; f. * At a watch-word they fall out of the camp, *signo dato e castris erumpunt*.
 To give the watch-word, *symbolum per ora consequentium ordinum trans-mittere*.
 A watch-maker, *faber automataris, horologarius*.
 WATER, *aqua, unda, æ*; f. * Water is a waster, *aqua dentes habet*. * To throw water into the Thames, *cælo addere sidera, cæli mutuari lumen*.
 A water, *amnis*, 3. *fluvius*, 2. m.
 A little water, *aquila, æ*; f.
 Holy water, *aqua benedicta*.
 A running water, *profluens, tis*; m.
 Salt water, *salum*, i; n.
 Snow water, *unda nivales*.
 A standing water, *stagnum*, i; n.
 To water, *riego, irrigo, are*.
 To make water, *urcio, mingo*, 2.
 To go to make water, *miculum ire*.
 To water hemp, *cannabem materare*.
 To water a horse, *equum adquare*.
 To water beasts, *pecudes potum a-gere*.
 To water [sea-term] } *aquatium ire*,
 Take in fresh water, } *adaquatium*
venire, dulcem aquam convellere in
navem.
 To water [as the mouth] *salivo*, i. *salivam ore concipere, appetentiâ rapi*.
 To make one's mouth water, *salivam alicui movere, desiderium excitare*.
 Watered, *rigatus, a, um*; P. & A.
 Watered as hemp, *materatus, a, um*.
 A water-beetle, *scarabæus aquaticus, hydracanthus*.
 The water-beetle [resembling a heart] *corculus*, i; m.
 Water-born, *natans, aqua natus*.
 A water-course, *aquæductus, us*; m.
 The water-course of a mill, *gurgies molaris*.
 A water-drinker, *aquæ potor*.
 A water-furrow, *fulcus aquarius*.
 Water-line [sea-term] *altum navis, quantum navis aqua est submersum*.
 The water-thrush, *trynga, æ*; f.
 A water-trough [of a bird's cage] *potistris*.
 A watering, *rigatio, irrigatio*, 3. f.
 A watering of a horse, *adaquatio, onis*; f.
 A watering-place, *aquarium*, i; n.
 A watering-pot, *harpagium*.
 Waterish, *aqueus, aquosus, dilutus*.
 Watery, *humidus, a, um*; adj.
 Waterishness, *humor, oris*; m.
 Waterishness of the blood, *serositas, atis*; f.
 Living in water, *aquatilis, le*; adj. 3. art.
 Living by water and land, *amphibius, a, um*; adj.
 Water, adj. } *aquaticus, a, um*.
 Of water, }
 Water-archer [herb] *sagittaria*.

A water-bailiff, *aquarius, i*; m.
 A water-bank, *ripa, æ*; f.
 A water-bearer, *aquator*, 3. m.
 Water-cotton [plant] *alga bomby-cina*.
 Water-gruel, *pulmentarium*, i; n.
 A water-hen, *fulica, æ*; f.
 A water-horse, *hippopotamus*.
 A water-lily, *nymphaea, æ*; f.
 A water-man, *remex, igit*; m.
 A water-man's trade, *navicularia, æ*; f.
 A water-mill, *hydromola, æ*; f.
 The water-moth, *tinea aquatica*.
 A water-nut, *tribulus aquaticus*.
 A water-pale, *cadurcum*, i; n.
 Water-pepper, *hydropiper*.
 A water-pile, *ffluca, æ*; f.
 A water-pot, *hydria, æ*; f.
 A water-pot [in a bird's cage] *potistris*.
 A holy-water-pot, *perirrhanterium*.
 A water-pock, *papula, pustula*, i. f.
 A water-scorpion, *scorpio aquaticus*.
 A water-snake, *natrix, itis*; f.
 The ring'd water-snake, *natrix ter-quata*.
 The creaking water-snake, *natrix rubetaria*.
 A water-shoot, *solo, onis*; m.
 A water-spaniel, *canis anatinus*.
 A water-spider, } *tipula, æ*; f.
 Water-spinner, }
 A water-trough, *aqualiculum*.
 A water-swallow, } *motacilla, æ*; f.
 Water-wagtail, }
 Water-willow, *lysimachia*.
 Waterford [in Ireland] *Watersfordia, Manapia, Tunum*.
 Watling-street [one of the four noted highways made by the Romans] *via consularis*.
 A wattle [hare] *lepus, oris*; m.
 The wattles of a cock, *galli gallinæ barba or palea*.
 A pig's wattle, *glandula de collo pendens*.
 To wattle houses, *cratio*.
 Wattled, *cratitius, a, um*; adj.
 Wattled walls, *parietes cratitii*.
 Wattles, *crates ex assulis ligneis*.
 The wattling of houses, *crates*.
 A wave, *fluctus, us*; m. *unda, arum*; fem.
 A great wave, *fluctus decumanus*.
 A little wave, *undula, æ*; f.
 To wave [sea-term] *navem signo aliquo advocare*.
 To wave up and down, *fluctuo, vacillo, are*.
 To wave an argument, *prætermitto*.
 To wave an offering, *agito, are*.
 Wave-offerings, *dona agitationis or qua agitantur*.
 To wave stuff, *undulo*.
 Wave-like, *undatum*; adv.
 Waved, *prætermissus, a, um*; P. & A.
 Waved, } *undulatus, a, um*.
 Wavy, }
 Full of waves, *undosus, a, um*.
 A waving, *agitatio, onis*; f.
 A waving of arguments, *prætermis-sio, onis*; f.
 A waving of stuff, *undulatio*, 3. f.
 Wavency [in Norfolk] *Arona*.
 To waver, *tremo*, 3. *vacillo*, i.
 To waver [in mind] *ambigo*, 3. *dubito, fluctuo, hæsito*, i.
 Wavering, *tremulus, a, um*; adj.
 Wavering in mind, *ambiguus animi, dubius, inconstans*. * As wavering as the wind, *versutior quam rota figularis*.
 A wavering, *dubitatio, onis*; f.

Waveringly [adv.] *ambiguè, dubiè, inconstanter.*
 To wawl, *caurio, felio, 4. n.*
 Wawmish, *fastidiosus, nauseabundus.*
 Wax, *cera, æ; f.*
 A little wax, *cerula.*
 Ear-wax, *marmoratum aurium.*
 Red-wax, *cera miniata.*
 Sealing-wax, *cera sigillaris.*
 Wax, } *cereus, a, um.*
 Of wax, }
 Wax-colour, *cerinus.*
 A wax-candle, *cercus.*
 A wax-chandler, *cerarius, ceroplastes, lychnopæus.*
 To wax, *cero, intero.*
 To wax [grow] *fio.*
 To wax fat, *pinguesco.*
 Waxed, } *inceratus, cereus, a, um;*
 Waxen, } *adj.*
 Waxed [grown] *factus, a, um.*
 A waxen-kernel, *glans, glandis; f.*
 Waxing, *crecens, tis; part.*
 A waxing [growing] *incrementum.*
 A WAY, *via, æ; f. iter, itineris; n.*
 * I go straightway thither, *eo rectâ viâ quidem illuc.* * Keep on your way, *perge ut cœpisti.* * Which is the way to your house? *quò itur ad ædes tuas?* * See that you look not off any way, *cave oculos quoquam dimoveas.* * A little way off, *exiguo intervallo.* * It is but a little way off, *haud procul abest.* * I was called back again when I was got half the way, *de medio cursu sum revocatus.* * You may see your friend by the way, *à via salutes amicum.* * More ways to the wood than one, *hæc non successit alterâ aggrediamur viâ.* * Ten miles and a way-bit, *decem millaria & quod excurrit.*
 A way [passage] *aditus, meatus.*
 By the way, or by the bye, *obiter, casu, intransitu or transfursu, præter rem or propositum.*
 By the way, or on a journey, *in via; à viâ; per viam.*
 A foot-way, *femita, æ; f.*
 A horse-way, *actus, us; m.*
 A great-road-way, *veha, æ; f.*
 The king's high-way, *via regia or prætoria.*
 A beaten-way, *via trita, callis.*
 A broad-way, *platea, æ; f.*
 A by-way, *via devia.*
 A cross-way, *trivium, i; n.*
 A way in a ship, *agea.*
 A WAY [manner] *ratio, 3. f. modus, 2. m.* * He is much taken with the ways of those countries, *multum earum regionum consuetudine movetur.* * I am for the old way, *antiquum volo.* * That is the only way to prevent it, *id ut ne fiat hæc res sola est remedio.* * I went my own way, *meo instituto usus sum.* * I know which way it used to be done, *quo pacto id fieri solebat calleo.* * Every man hath his way to himself, *suus cuique mos.* Which way, } *quâ.* * I know not What way, } *which way to turn me, quò me vertam nescio.*
 This way, *hæc; adv.* * This is a great deal the nearer way, *sanè hæc multo propius ibis.*
 That way, *illac; adv.* * I am moved that way, *in eam partem moveor.* * Go that way a little, *secede hinc issorsum paulisper.*
 Every way, *quaquaversus; adv.*
 Which way soever, *quascunque.*

A great way, *longè; adv.*
 A little way, *haud procul; adv.*
 A long way about, *dispendium.* * I am sent a long way about, *magno circuitu mittor.*
 In the way, *obviam, obvius.* * If it come in my way, *siquid usus venerit.*
 Another way, *aliò; adv.* * I am going another way, *aliò mihi iter est.* * He goes another way, *mutat iter.*
 Out of the way, *avius, a, um; adj.*
 * Be not out of the way, *ne abeas longius.* * He is far out of the way, *longè errat.* * I think it not out of the way, *non alienum puto.* * He keeps out of the way, *conventus hominum fugit.*
 To be in the way, } *rectè procedere.*
 On the way, } * He is on his way, *cursum instituit.*
 To be out of the way, } *aberro, i.*
 Go out of the way, } *in devia loca devolvere.*
 To turn out of the way, *de curriculo deflectere.*
 To go one's way, *abeo, 4. discedo, 3.*
 * Go your way home, *abi domum.*
 * Let her go her way hence, *hæc hinc facejat.*
 To give way, *cedo, de viâ decedere.*
 * The law itself gives way to it, *lex ipsa permittit.* * We must give way to fortune, *dandus est locus fortunæ.* * I gave way that he should have his mind, *sivi animum ut expleret suum.*
 To shew the way unto, *viam præmonstrare.*
 To set in the way, *in viam ducere.*
 A setting in the way, *deductio in viam.*
 Leading the way, *prævius, a, um.*
 Half-way, *intermedium, i; n.*
 Without way, *avius, a, um; adj.*
 Many ways, *multifariam; adv.*
 Two manner of ways, *bifariam, dupliciter; adv.*
 Three manner of ways, *tripliciter.*
 All manner of ways, *omnifariam.*
 Wayfaring, *peregrinus, a, um.*
 A wayfaring-man, *viator, oris; m.*
 The wayfaring-tree, *viburnum.*
 To way-lay, *insidior, ari.*
 A way-layer, *insidiator, oris; m.*
 Way-bred [herb] *plantago, 3. f.*
 Way-barley, *hordeum spurium, vulgare.*
 A ways-man, *ædilis, viocurus.*
 Way-thorn, *genista spinosa.*
 Wayward, *morosus, protervus; adj.*
 A waze of straw, *fascis stramineus.*
 Weak, *debilis, infirmus, imbecillis, impotens, languidus; adj.* * The weakest go to the wall, *pisium vita.*
 Weak of courage, *pusillanimus, imbellis, invalidus; adj.*
 Having a weak stomach, *stomachicus, a, um; adj.*
 To be weak, *languéo, elanguéo, 2. n.*
 To weaken, } *debilito, infirmum fa-*
 Make weak, } *cere.*
 Weakened, *debilitatus, infirmatus.*
 To be weakened with sickness, *morbo tentari.*
 A weakening, *debilitatio, infirmatio, onis; f.*
 Weakly, *infirmè, languidè, imbecilliter; adv.*
 Weakness, *debilitas, imbecillitas, infirmitas, atis; f.*
 Great weakness of body, *languor.*

Weakness of age, *senectus victa.*
 Weal, } *res, ei; opes, um; f.*
 Wealth, }
 A common-weal, } *respublica, æ; f.*
 Common-wealth, }
 Wealthy, *opulentus, dives; adj.*
 A wealthy chuff, *aureum pecus, ovis aurea, asinus aureus.*
 Wealthily, *opulentè, lautè; adv.*
 Wealthiness, *opulentia, æ; f.*
 To wean a child, *ablactio, are.*
 To wean a beast, *depello, ère.*
 Weaned, *ablactatus, à mamina depulsus.*
 A weanel, *festus alicujus bestiae nuper ablactatus.*
 A weaning, *ablactatio, onis; f.*
 A weapon, *telum, ferrum, i; n.*
 Weapons, *arma, orum; n.*
 To provide with weapons, *armo, i. armis instruere.*
 Weaponed, *armatus, a, um.*
 Weaponless, *inermis, ine; adj.*
 Wear river [in Durham] *Wyrus.*
 A wear for fish, *scirpiculus, excipulus, nassa.*
 To wear, *tero, attero, detero, 3.*
 To wear cloaths, *vestes gerere.*
 To wear away, *detero, 3.*
 To wear away [neut.] *atteror, decreasco, 3.*
 To wear away [in flesh] *tabesco, 3.*
 To wear out, *consumo, absumo, 3.*
 To wear out land, *defatigare agrum, succum omnem soli exhaustire.*
 A wearer, *tritor, oris; m.*
 A wearing, *habitus, gestus, us; m.*
 A wearing away, *attritus, us; m.*
 Weary, *fessus, lassus, a, um; adj.* * I will go work myself weary, *opus faciam ut defatiger usque.*
 To be weary, *defatiscor, 3.* * They are weary of any age, *is omnis gravis est ætas.* * We are all weary of our lives, *tædet nos omnes vitæ.* * I am weary of walking, *defessus sum ambulando.*
 To grow weary, *lassesco, relanguesco, 3.* * By this time he was grown weary of all, *jam omnium tædebat.*
 To make weary, *lasso, delasso, 1.*
 To weary the ears, *ares radere.*
 To weary with words, *tædio enecare.*
 To weary out with toil, *laboribus frangere.*
 Weary of, *peræsus, a, um; adj.*
 Wearied, *lassatus, fatigatus, a, um.*
 Somewhat weary, *lassulus; adj.*
 Not to be wearied, *indefessus.*
 Weariness, *lassitudo, fatigatio, 3. f.*
 Weariness [loathsomeness] *fastidium, tedium, i; n.*
 Wearish [of taste] *insipidus, fatuus.*
 A wearying, *delassatio, onis; f.*
 Wearisomeness, *lassitudo, tedium.*
 Wearisome, *molestus, a, um; adj.*
 The weasand, *gurgulio, onis; m.*
 To weat the head, *capitis pediculus venari, digitis ab eorum latibulis exturbare.*
 A fleet fore weather-beaten, *classis tempestate vexata.*
 Weather, *tempestas, 3. f. cælum, 2. n.*
 Boisterous weather, *inimicè & turbidum cælum.*
 Fair weather, *serenitas, serenum.*
 Dark gloomy weather, *tempus nubilum, dubium cælum.*
 Ill weather, *tempestas fæda.*
 To weather a cape, *obliquo cursu promontorium præternavigare.*
 To weather a storm, *tempestatem eludere.*

Weather-how [sea-term] *proxime tempestatem.*

To weather a hawk, *accipitrem liberioris celi hultu afficere, reficere, exhilarare.*

A weather, *vervex, etis; m.*

A bell-weather, *vervex sectarius.*

Weather, } *vervecinus, a, um; m.*

Of a weather, } *adj.*

A weather-cock, *triton, ventilogium.*

A weather-glass, *vitreum futuræ tempestatis index.*

Weather-wise, *tempestatis futuræ ex valetudine præsciens.*

To weave, *texo, telam ordiri.*

To weave in, *intexo, ere.*

To weave together, *contexo, ere.*

Weaved, *textus, a, um; part.*

The weaver, } *[fish] araneus, i; m.*

Wiver, }

A weaver, *textor, oris; m.*

A woman-weaver, *textrix, icis; f.*

A linnen-weaver, *textor linarius.*

A silk-weaver, *sericarius, i; m.*

A weaver's trade, *textrina.*

A weaver's shop, *textrinum.*

A weaver's beam, *liciatorium, jugum.*

A weaver's shuttle, *radius textorius, pannelum.*

A weaver's sly, *pecten, inis; n.*

A weaving, *textura, æ; f.*

A weaving together, *contextura.*

Wea-worth you, *væ tibi.*

A web, *tela, æ; f.*

A web of lead, *charta plumbea.*

A web in the eye, *suffusio, onis; f.*

Webloy [in Herefordshire] *Weableia.*

A webster, *textor, oris; m.*

To wed, *matrimonium contrahere, uxorem ducere.*

Weddable, *nubilis, le; adj. 3 art.*

Wedded, *conjugatus, a, um.*

Wedded to his own will, *obstinatus, a, um; adj.*

A wedding, *nuptiæ, conjugium.*

Wedding [adj.] } *nuptialis, le.*

Of a wedding, }

A wedding-ring, *annulus pronubus, annulus sponsalis.*

A wedding-song, *epithalamium.*

A wedge, *cuneus, i; m.*

A wedge of metal, *lingula, massa, palaca.*

A little wedge, *cuneolus, i; m.*

To cleave with a wedge, *discuneare.*

Cleft with a wedge, *discuneatus.*

Wedge-wise, *cuneatim; adv.*

Made wedge-wise, *cuneatus, a, um.*

Wedlock, *matrimonium, i; n.*

Wednesday, *dies Mercurii, feria quarta.*

Weldon on the street [in Northamptonshire] *Bannaventa, Ifannavaria.*

Wee or we, *nos.*

Wee ourselves, *nos ipsi, ipsi, nosmet, nosmet ipsi.*

A wee-bit, *via quod excurrit.*

A weed, *habitus, 4. m. vestis, 3. f.*

A friar's weed, *habitus monachi.*

Choke-weed, *ervangina.*

Rope-weed, *volubilis, is; f.*

Sea-weed, *alga, æ; f.*

A weed [growing] *herba erratica, herba mala, granum noxium.*

To weed, *sarrio, 4. sarculo, 1.*

A weeder, *sarritor, sarculator, 3. m.*

A weeding, *sarritura, sarculatio.*

A weeding-hook, *marra, sarculum.*

A week, *septimana, hebdomada.*

Of a week, *hebdomadarius, a, um.*

A worker by the week, *mercenarius in septimanam conductus.*

The week or wick of a candle, *myxos.*

The week or wick of a torch, *elychnium.*

Weekly, *septiduanus, a, um; adj.*

Weekly [adv.] *singulis septimanis.*

A weel [to take fish] *nassa, excipulus.*

A little weel, *scirpiculus.*

A weel [whirlpool] *vortex, icis; m.*

To over-ween, *sibi placere.*

To ween, *arbitror, opinor, 1.*

A weening, *opinatio, opinio, 3. f.*

To WEEP, *fleo, 2. lachrymo, ploro, 1.*

* He wept for joy; *illi præ latitiâ lachrymæ profluebant.*

* To make one weep; *lachrymas alicui elicere, movere, extirare.*

* These things make me weep; *lachrymas hæc mihi eliciunt.*

* It made the people weep, *fletum populi movit.*

To weep for, *desco, 2. lamentor, 1.*

To weep tears, *lachrymas profundere.*

To weep together, *collachrymo, 1.*

A weeper, *plorator, oris; m.*

Weeping, *plorabilis, lachrymosus; adj.*

Ever weeping, *plorabundus; adj.*

A weeping, *lachrymatio, ploratio, 3. f.*

fletus, 4. m. * He was not able to speak for weeping, *vox ejus lacrymis impediabatur.*

* Leave your weeping, *lachrymas mitte.*

* The old man fell a weeping and all, *senex collachrymavit.*

Weepingly, *lachrymose; adv.*

A weefel, *musfela, æ; f.*

Weefel-red, *musfelinus, a, um.*

A weefel's nest, *musfelarium, i; n.*

Weet, *agilis, pernix; adj.*

A weevil, *curculio, onis; m.*

A weif, *derelictum, i; n.*

A weigh of cheese, *casei pondus continens libras 256.*

To WEIGH, *pendo, 3. pondero, libro, 1.*

To weigh [consider] *estimo, penso.*

* Let us weigh the thing as it is in itself, *rem ipsam putemus.*

* He weighs it not a pin, *is nihili pendit.*

* He weighs all his designs alone by himself, *sine arbitris singula animi consulta pensat.*

To weigh anchor, *anchoram levare.*

To weigh down, *opprimo, ere; act.*

To weigh with the hand, *manu perpendere.*

To weigh [neut.] *pendeo.*

* How many pounds do you think you weigh without your cloaths? *quo pondio te esse censet nudum?*

* Your letters weigh very much with me, *tue literæ maximi sunt apud me ponderis.*

To weigh down, *præponero.*

To weigh up [with an engine] *tollo, levare.*

Weighed, *libratus, ponderatus, a, um; part.*

* The cause shall be weighed according to truth, *ex veritate causa pendetur.*

Weighed-down, *degravatus, a, um.*

A weigher, *pensator, librator, libripens, 3. m.*

Weighing, *examinans, trutinans; adj.*

Weighing [as a thing in scales] *gravans; adj.*

A weighing, *libratio, trutinatio, 3. f.*

A careful weighing, *pensatio, pensitatio, 3. f.*

A weighing down, *oppressio, depressio, onis; f.*

A weight, *pondus, eris; n.*

Even weight, } *æquilibrium, i; n.*

Gold weight, }

A matter of weight, *aliquid magni momenti.*

* This is of no weight,

hoc nihil habet momenti. * This is of much the greatest weight with me, *illud mihi multo maximum est.*

A little weight, *pondusculum, i; n.*

Over-weight, *additamentum, superpondium, i; n.*

A pair of weights, *trutina, æ; f.*

Gold weights, *trutina monetaria.*

Weighty, *gravis, ponderosus; adj.*

Somewhat weighty, *graviusculus.*

To grow weighty, *graveco, ere.*

To grow more weighty, *ingraveco.*

To make weighty, *degravo.*

To make more weighty, *prægravo.*

Weightily, *graviter; adv.*

Weightiness, *gravitas, atis; f.*

Weilburg [in Weteraw] *Vilburgum.*

To weild, *rego, 3. gubernare, 1.*

Weildy, *agilis, le; adj. 3 art.*

Weilond river [in Lincolnshire] *Weilondus.*

Weir or waer, *alga marina.*

Weisford [in Ireland] *Wasfordia, Menapia.*

Weismar [in Germany] *Wismaria.*

Weissel [a river in Poland] *Visula.*

Weissenburg [in Transylvania] *Alba Julia.*

Weissenburg [in Bavaria] *Vissenburgum.*

Weissenburg [in Alsatia] *Alba Sebusiana.*

Weland river [in Northamptonshire] *Welandus.*

Welch, *Cambrobritannicus; adj.*

Welch-hard, *juncus aquaticus Cambrobritannicus.*

Welch-men, *Wallenses, sum.*

WELCOME, *gratus, optatus, a, um; adj.*

* Made mighty welcome, *regio apparatu acceptus.*

* You are welcome, *salvum te advenire gaudemus.*

* I was made very welcome, *acceptus sum huic etque ampliter.*

* Welcome is the best cheer, *super omnia vultus accessere boni.*

To welcome, *gratulari, 1. comiter excipere.*

Welcome-to-our-house [herb] *tithymalius, cyparissias.*

Welcomed, *exceptus, salutatus.*

Welcoming, *gratulandus, a, um; adj.*

A welcoming, *gratulatio, onis; f.*

To weld [among smiths] *ferrum candens coagmentare, velles ignitos malleo adunare.*

Weld, *herba lucea.*

Welfare, *salus, utis; f. incolumitas, atis; f.*

A welk [fish] *turbo, inis; m.*

The welkin, *æther, 3. expansum, 2. n.*

WELL [adv.] *bene, rectè, probè.*

* He rewards him well for his pains, *benignè operam compensat.*

* He gives more than he is well able, *benignior est quàm res patitur.*

* If any thing happen any other wise than well, *siquid adversi accidat.*

* He plays well on the fiddle, *scienter pulsat fides.*

* They do not well see, *parùm prospiciunt.*

* We may well wonder at them, *eorum mirari convenit.*

* The business goes on well, *prosperè procedit opus.*

* I do not well understand, *non satis intelligo.*

* You look well, *facies loquitur te bene valere.*

* You fare well by yourself, *tibi bene est soli.*

* You do not look well about you, *indiligens nimum es.*

* I am glad

glad you like it so well, *tantopere à te probari vehementer gaudeo*. * He thinks no body can do so well as himself, *nihil nisi quod ipse facit rectum putat*. * Do you think it well done of you? *satin' id tibi placet?* * Well begun is half ended, *dimidium facti qui bene cepit habet*.
 To be well, *bene se habere*. * All is well, *omnis res est jam in vado, in portu navigo*. * Is all well? *satin' omnia ex sententiâ?* * That's well, *bene habet*. * It is not well, *malè se res habet*. * Yet it's well for me, *ego tamen beatus*. * All is well that ends well, *exitus acta probat*.
 Very well [adv. superl.] *optimè, pulcherrimè*. * I remember very well, *facile memini*. * I have slept very well, *placide dormivi*. * I do not very well know the way, *non satis teneo viam*. * As you know very well, *quod te non fugit*.
 Exceeding well, *imprimis, benè*; adv.
 Well! age! * Well! I'll come, *age! veniam*.
 Well, go to! *aja, age!*
 Well in health, *sanus, a, um*; adj.
 To be well in health, *valco*. * Terentia was not very well, *Terentia minus bellè se habuit*. * I was well in body, but sick in mind, *à morbo valui, ab animo ager fui*.
 Well in years, *etate provectus*.
 Well in one's wits, *compos animi, apud se*.
 Well to pass, *opulentus, a, um*; adj.
 Well now, *his factis, posthac, ex*.
 Well then, *inde*.
 As well, *tam, æquè*. * You might even as well, *nihilò plus agas quàm si*. * You brought them up as well as you could, *illos pro re tolerabas tuâ*. * I will bear it as well as I can, *ut potero feram*. * It happened as well as could be, *melius fieri haud potuit quàm factum est*.
 Well a day! }
 Well a dear! } *heu!* interj.
 Well a way! }
 Well-advised, *consultus, a, um*; adj.
 Well-beloved, *charus, a, um*; adj.
 Well born, } *ingenius, nobilis*.
 Well descended, } *lis, summo loco natus*.
 Well done! *euge! belle!* interj.
 Well-favoured, *pulcher, cultus, a, um*; *amabilis, le*; adj.
 Well handled, *accuratus, a, um*.
 Well met, *optatò advenis*.
 Well nigh, } *ferè, penè, propè*; adv.
 Well near, }
 A well-willer, } *amicus, i*; *fautor*.
 A well-wisher, } *oris*; m.
 Well-willing, } *benivolus, a, um*; *adi*.
 Well-wishing, }
 A well-willing, *benivolentia, æ*; f.
 A well, *fons, 3. puteus, 2. m.*
 A little well, *fonsiculus*.
 Well, adj. } *fonsalis, putealis, le*.
 Of a well, }
 A well-cover, *puteal, alis*; n.
 A well-digger, *putearius, i*; m.
 A well-hook, *harpago, inis*; f.
 A well-mouth, *crepida, inis*; f.
 A well-head, } *scaturigo, 3. f.*
 A well-spring, }
 Wells [in Somersetshire] *Wella, Theodorodunum, Ecclesia fontanensis*.
 Wells [in Austria] *Fal iana*.
 Of Wells, *Wellensis, se*; adj. 3 art.

Welsh; *Cambrobritannicus*.
 The Welsh-men, *Cambrobritannii*.
 A Welsh-hawk, *sparus*.
 The welt of a garment, *simbria, æ*; *f. limbus, i*; m.
 The welt of a shoe, *calcei lacinia*.
 A little welt, *laciniola, æ*; f.
 To welt, *pratezo*.
 Welted, *pratextus, laciniatus*.
 To welter, *voluto, are*.
 A weltering, *volutatio, onis*; f.
 Welth, *copia*. See Wealth.
 A welting, *pratextura, æ*; f.
 A weni, *macula, æ*; *labe, is*; f. *vitium, i*; n. *defectus, us*; m.
 A wemb, *venter, ventriculus*.
 A wen, *struma, æ*; f.
 A wen under the throat, *scrofula*.
 Full of wens, *strumosus, a, um*; adj.
 A wench, *puella, ancilla, æ*; f.
 A little wench, *adolescentula, æ*; f.
 A game some wench, *juvenca, æ*; f.
 A singing wench, *psalteria, æ*; f.
 A witty wench, *nasatula, æ*; f.
 To wench, *scortor, ari*.
 A wench, *scortator, oris*; m.
 Wenching, *mulierosus, a, um*; adj.
 A wenching, *scortatus, us*; m.
 To wend, *eo, 4. gradior, 3. gradum facere*.
 Wenden [in Liefland] *Venda*.
 Wendenburg [mountains incircling Bohemia] *Suditi, Sudeti*.
 I WENT [of go] *ibam*. * He newly went out of doors, *modo exibat foras*. * How long is it since you went in? *quamdudum introisti?* * I never went away any whither, *nec verè usquam discedebam*. * They went to Athens, *Athenas commigravere*. * He went in again, *recepit se intrò denuo*. * As he went by even now he told me, *prateriens modo mihi inquit*. * The report went from one to another, *rumor viritim percrebuit*. * They went about to hinder, *impedire obnitchantur*. * It went to the heart of me, *percussit mihi animum*. * The business went on well for me, *benè prosperèque hoc operis processit mihi*.
 I wept [of weep] *plorabam*. * I wept abundantly, *equidem vim lacrymarum profudi*.
 Wept for, *ploratus, stetus, a, um*.
 To be wept for, *flebilis, le*; adj.
 Weiben [in Gulick] *Moradunum*.
 Were [river in Durham] *Vedra, Verus*.
 A were or wair, *flagnum, i*; n.
 We were [of am] *eramus*.
 As it were, *quasi, tamquam*; conj.
 Weregild, *capitis compensatio, compensatio pro cæde hominis*.
 Werish or unlavoury, *inconditus, inspidus, insulsus, a, um*; adj.
 Wernue [in Flanders] *Ferne*.
 To worry, *exagito*. See Worry.
 Werwick [in Cumberland] *Pirofudum*.
 The wesand, *trachea*.
 Wesel [in Lower Germany] *Wesalia, Alifum*.
 Weser [a river in Germany] *Visurgis*.
 Wesho [in Swedeland] *Vexio*.
 The west, *occidens, tis*; *occasus, us*; *inasc*.
 The west-wind, *zephyrus, favonius*.
 West-south-west, *africus, 2. lib, 3. m.*
 Western, } *occidentalis, le*; adj.
 Westwly, } 3 art.

A western, } [bird] *cypselus, hirundo*.
 Westborn, } *do riparia*.
 Westbury [near Bristol] *Westburia*.
 West-Chester [in Cheshire] *Devana, Cestria*.
 Westerwick [in Swedeland] *Vestavicum*.
 West-Friesland [in the Low Countries] *Frisia Occidentalis*.
 Westmanie [part of Swedeland] *Westmania*.
 Westminster [in Middlesex] *Westmonasterium*.
 Westmoreland, *Westmaria*.
 The people of Westmoreland, *Dannii*.
 Westphalia [part of Germany] *Westphalia*.
 West-Wales, *Demetia*.
 Westy [giddy] *scotomaticus, vertigine laborans*.
 WET, *humidus, uliginosus, madens, humectans, madidus*. * With a wet finger, *minimo negotio*. * You have a wet eel by the tail, *anguillam caudâ tenes*.
 To wet, *humefacio, madesacio, ère*; *act*.
 To wet [neut.] *humefco, madesco*.
 To be wet, *mado, 2. neut*.
 To be thorough wet, *permadesco*.
 To grow wet, *humefco, ère*; neut.
 Wetted, } *humectatus, a, um*; *part*.
 Made wet, }
 A wetter, *madesactor*.
 A wetting, *madesactio*.
 Wet, } *humiditas, atis*; f. *humiditas, atis*; f. *humiditas, atis*; f.
 Wetness, } *mor, oris*; m.
 Weteraw [part of Germany] *Veterravia*.
 A wether, *vervex*. See Weather.
 Wever [a river in Cheshire] *Weverus*.
 A wevil, *curculio, onis*; m.
 Wexford [in Ireland] *Vexfordia*.
 Weymar [in Germany] *Vimaria*.
 Weymouth [in Dorsetshire] *Vimutium*.
 A whale, *balæna, cetus*.
 A river whale, *silurus*.
 A whale-bone, *os cetaceum*.
 The whales guide [fish] *cetorum dux, musculus*.
 The whame, *asylus*.
 A whapple-way, *via plausstro non pervia*.
 Wharf river [in Yorkshire] *Guarfa, Verbela*.
 A wharf, *portus, us*; m.
 Wharfage, *portorium*.
 Free wharfage, *immunitas à portorio*.
 A wharfinger, *custos portus*.
 A wharle, *spondylus, rhombus*.
 A little wharle, *verticillum*.
 WHAT, *quid*; interrog. * What say you, *Gnatho? quid tu ais, Gnatho?* * What of that? *quid tum pessa?* * Take heed what you do, *vide quid agas*. * What is your name? *quid (or quod) est tibi nomen?* * I feared what it would come to, *verebat quorsum evaderet*. * What have you thrust me out of doors for now? *nunc me qua causâ extrusisti ex adibus?* * What not yet neither? *an nondum etiam?*
 What [adj.] *qui, quis, qualis, &c.* * What so great labour was that? *qui tantus fuit labor?* * What a madness is it? *quis furor est?* * Try what a friend I am, *qualis sim amicus periculum facias*. * What man

man is that? *quid hoc hominis est?*
 * What philosopher can you find that is so manner'd? *quotus enim quisque philosophorum invenitur qui sit ita moratus?* * For what small offences are children angry? *pueri quàm pro levibus noxiis iras gerunt!*
 * What a great matter was it to spare a dying man? *quantum erat perituro parcere?* * What hurt can they now do to Marius? *quid jam isto Mario nocere possunt?* * What a great one he is! *ut magnus est!*
 * But what a thing is this? *hoc verò ejusmodi est?*

WHAT [that which] *quod*. * I will do what I can, *quod potero faciam*. * I will now do contrary to what uses to be done in other cases, *jam enim faciam contra atque in cæteris causis fieri solet*. * They do contrary to what they promise, *contra faciunt quàm pollicentur*. * Mind what you are about, *hoc agite amato*. * He is now very modest to what he was e'er while, *modestior nunc quidem est quàm dudum fuit*. * What was left he cast out of the cup, *reliquum è poculo eiecit*. * Write what is done in the country, *res rusticas scribe*. * Every one of us should be willing to do what lies in him to cure this mischief, *huic malo pro se quisque nostrum mederi velle debemus*.

WHAT [partly] *quà*. * What with the greatest offices, and what with the friendship of princes, *quà officiis maximis, quàm amicitia principum*. * What one, what another, they keep me doing, *hinc illinc exhibent mihi negotium*.

What manner of, *ejusmodi*.
 What manner of man, *qualis*.
 What country-man, *cujas, atis*.
 What [in number of order] *quotus*.

Whatsoever, *quicunque, qualiscunque, qualis qualis, quicquid*.
 * Whatsoever your name be, *quicquid est nomen tibi*. * Whatsoever it shall be, of whatsoever thing, of whatsoever kind, *quicquid erit, quacunque de re, quocunque de genere*.

To what place, *quà*; adv.
 To what place soever, *quocunque*.
 In what place, *ubi*; adv.
 In what place soever, *ubicunque*.
 By what place, *quà*; adv.
 By what place soever, *quacunque*.
 At what time, *quandò*; adv.
 At what time soever, *quandocunque*; adv.

For what cause, *quomobrem, qua re*.
 A whaul-eye'd horse, *glauciolus*.
 Whay, *serum lactis*.
 Clarified whay, *serum cum herbis frigidioribus recoctum*.

Whay colour, *albidus, a, um*; adj.
 Whayie, *serofus, a, um*; adj.
 Whayieness, *serofitas, atis*; f.
 A wheal, *pustula, æ*; f.
 A little wheal, *papula, æ*; f.
 Red wheal, *papula, æ*; f.
 Full of wheals, *papulosus, pustulatus, a, um*; adj.

A wheal-worm, *acaris, plactula*.
 Whealy-castle [in Cumberland] *Calatum, Gallacum*.
 Wheam, *compastilis, le*; adj. ven-
 Wheem, *to non pervius*.
 Wheamow, *agilis, le*; celer; adj.

Wheat, *triticum, i*; n. * No wheat without it's chaff, *nullum triticum sine paleis*.

Buck-wheat, *tragopyrum, i*; n.
 Beech-wheat, *phagopyrum, i*; n.
 Indian-wheat, *frumentum Indicum*.
 Red wheat, *triticum ariflis circumvallatum*.

White wheat, *siligo, spica mutila*.
 A wheat cake, *farreum, i*; n.
 Wheat-ear [bird] *œnanthe*.
 Wheat-flower, *pollen, inis*; n.
 Wheat-grass, *gramen triticeum*.
 A wheat-plumb, *prunum cereum*.
 Wheat, adj. *farreus, triticeus, a, um*; adj.

Of nine wheat-flower, *siliginus*.
 Wheatley-bridge [in Oxfordshire] *Veteleganus pons*.

A wheden, *insipiens, bardus, butco*.
 To wheedle, *illicio, circumvenio*.
 Wheedling, *fallax, pellax, acis*; adj.
 A wheedling, *fallacia, blanditia*; f.

A wheel, *rota, æ*; f.
 A little wheel, *rotula, æ*; f.
 A spinning-wheel, *girgillus, rhombus*.
 A turner's wheel, *tornus*.
 A torturing-wheel, *equuleus*.

A water-wheel, *haustrium*.
 A water-mill wheel, *tympanum*.
 A cart-wheel, *orbita, æ*; f.
 The wheel of a crane, *tympanum versatile*.

A wheel or rather weel [to catch fish] *nassa*.

A potter's wheel, *rota figularis*.
 A weaver's wheel, *harpedone*.
 The wheel of a pulley, *trachlea*.
 Wheel, *rotalis, le*; adj.
 Of a wheel, *3 art.*

To turn a wheel, *torqueo, 2*.
 To work with a turner's wheel, *torno, 1*.

To WHEEL about, *circumago, 3*.
 To wheel about [neut.] in cohe-
 am decurrendo redire ad prælium,
 Troicâ decursione in hostem invahi.

* As soon as they saw the Macedonians wheel about, *ut Macedonum signa circumagi videre*.
 * They wheel again about and pursue, *rursus conversi insequuntur*. * Fortune quickly wheel'd about, *celeriter fortuna mutatur*.

Wheelage, *rotarum fabricatio*.
 Wheel-work, *rotarum fabricatio*.
 A wheel-barrow, *sarracum univertum, vehiculum trusatile*.

A wheel-wright, *faber rotarius*.
 Wheeler, *rotatus, in gyrum*.
 Wheeled about, *circumactus*.

A wheeling, *rotatio, onis*; f.
 A wheeling round, *circumactio, circumductio, onis*; f.
 A wheen-cat, *catus femina*.

To wheese, *rauceo, irraucefco, spiritum streperum edere*.
 Wheesing, *raucus, raucifonus*; adj.

A wheesing, *raucitas, 3. spiritus obstreperus*.
 Wheesingly, *raucum, obstreperè*; adv.
 A whent lad, *optimus sanè puer, egregius verò juvenis, fustuarium bene meritis*.

A whelk, *papula, pustula, æ*; f.
 To whelm, *tego, obtego, ere*; act.
 A whelp, *catulus, caniculus, i*; m.

A lion's whelp, *scymnus*.
 Whelp, adj. *catulinus, a, um*; Of a whelp, *3 adj.*
 To whelp, *catulos parere*.
 To cry like a whelp, *glaucito, 1*.

Whelpish, *catulaster, a, um*; adj.

To whelve, *tego, 3. cooperio, 4*.
 WHEN [adv.] *quandò, cum, quum, ubi, &c.* * When will that be? *quandò istuc erit?* * Let him come when he will, *veniet quando volet*. * When you were reading these things, *cum hæc legeres*. * When first he gave his mind to writing, *quum primum animum ad scribendum appulit*. * Send for them when you will, *ubi voles accersere*. * When I heard this, *ubi hoc audiui*. * When they saw the tall ships, *ut celsas videre rates*. * When we were children, *pueris nobis*. * They said they heard old men say so when they were boys, *se pueros à senibus audivisse dicebant*. * When he was full nineteen years old, *expleto anno ætatis undevigesimo*. * Plato was by when that was spoken, *ei sermoni interfuit Plato*. * Expecting when the word should be given, *intenti quum max signum daretur*. * Send me word when I should look for you, *ad quæ tempora te expectem facias me certiorum*.

Just when, *simul ac, simul atque*.
 When as, *quum, quandò*; adv.
 Whenever, *quandocunque*; adv.
 Whence, adv. *3 ubicunque, unde*.
 From whence, *3 unde advenis?* * I asked whence that letter came? *quasivi unde esset epistola?* * Whence it ought to be conceived, *ex quo debet intelligi*. * He desires to be restored to the place from whence he fell, *restitui cupit in eum locum ex quo decidit*.

Whencesoever, *undecunque*; adv.

Where, *ubi*; adv. * Where is my brother? *ubi est frater?* * This very porch where we walk, *periticius hæc ipsa ubi inambulamus*. * I could not imagine where in the world you were, *ubi terrarum esset ne suspicabar quidem*. * If we will there begin to make our narration where it shall be necessary, *si inde incipimus narrare unde necesse erit*. * He set armed men at all the passages where there was any entrance to the farm, *ad omnes introitus quâ adiri poterat ad eum fundum armatos apposuit*.

Where, *3 cum, quod*; conjunct.
 Whereas, *3*. * Whereas we affirm that nothing can be prescribed, *cum nihil præcipi posse dicamus*. * Whereas I had appointed to meet her to-day, say I cannot, *quod constitui me hodie conveniturum eam, non posse dicas*.

Whereabout, *3 ubi, ubi loci*.

Whereabouts, *3*.
 Whereat [at which] *ad quod, quo*.
 Whereby, *per quod, quo*. * Houses whereby we are defended from the sharpness of the cold, *testa quibus frigorum vis pellitur*.

Where-ever, *ubicunque*; adv. * Where-ever she be she cannot be hid long, *ubi est diu celari non potest*.

WHEREFORE, *cur, quare, quomobrem, &c.* * Wherefore should he not carry her away? *quidni illam abducatur?* * Wherefore is Epicurus more happy than Metrodorus, *quæ beatior Epicurus quàm Metrodorus?* * Is there any reason why I should not do it? *nunquid est causa quæ*

quin hoc faciam? * I know not wherefore I should be blamed, *quomobrem accuser nescio.* * I would fain know wherefore; *causam requiro.*

Wherefrom, *ex quo.*

Wherein, *in quo, in quibus.*

Whereinto, *in quod, in qua.*

Whereof, *cujus, quorum, de quo, &c.*

Whereon, *super quod.*

Wheresoever, *ubicunque, ubi ubi.*

Whereto, *ad quod.*

Whereunto, *ad quod.*

Whereupon, *ex quo, unde.*

Wherewith, *quo, quibus, unde.*

Wherewithal, *quomodo.* * Had I wherewithal to do it, *si esset unde id fieret.*

Every where, *passim, ubique.*

No where, *nullibi, nusquam.*

A wherl, *spondylium, verticillum.*

A wherret on the ear, *alapa.*

A back wherret, *alapa pugno intussa.*

To wherret, *alapam infringere, infringere.*

The wherry go nimble, *diarrhæa, profusum.*

A wherry, *scapha, biremis, cymba.*

WHETHER, *seu, siue, utrum, &c.*

* Whether you do use a physician, or whether you do not, you will not recover, *siue adhibueris medicum, siue non adhibueris, non convalesces.* * Whether is that your fault or ours? *utrum ea vestra an nostra culpa est?* * I would know whether you read those things with a mind full of, or free from care, *vellem scire utrum ista sollicito animo an soluto legas.* * Whether had you rather live at Rome or at Mitylene? *Romæ ne an Mitylenis mallet vivere?* * Consider whether ye ought to make any doubt, *videte num dubitandum vobis sit.* * I know not whether it might have been better for the people, *nescio an satius fuerit populo.* * I will go see whether he is at home, *visam si domi est.* * As I was asking the porters whether any ship was come from Asia, *dum percontabor portitores ecqua navis veniret ex Asia.* * You shall do it whether you will or no, *volens volens facies.* * Could she whether I would or no? *num illa me invito potuit?*

Whether [of the two] *uter, a, um; adj.* * Whether is the richer, he that wants, or he that abounds? *uter est ditior, qui eget, an qui abundat?* * I am whether for a penny, *in dubio est animus.*

Whether [to what place] *quod. See Whither.*

To whet [act.] *acuio, exacuio, 3. aciem excitare.*

Whetted, *acutus, exacutus, a, um.*

A whetter, *famiator.*

A whetting [stirring up] *incitamentum, i; n.*

A whetting, *exacuatio, onis; f.*

A whetstone, *cor, cotis.*

To deserve the whetstone, *strenuè mentiri, commenta Palephatæ papyro digna narrare.*

A little whetstone, *colicula.*

The whewhet [fowl] *boscas, anas fistularis.*

Whey, *serum. See Whay.*

WHICH [interrogat.] *quis, uter.*

* Which is he that betrayeth thee? *quis est ille qui te prodit?* * The

seamen were at strife which of

them should be master, *certabant nautæ quis eorum gubernaret.* * I know not which to chuse, *nescio quem cui præferam.* * He knows not which is which, *quid cui distat nescit, eorum discrimen ignorat.* * Which is the more riotous, I or you? *uter luxuriosior, egone an tu?* * Which of these had you rather have? *utrum horum mallet?*

WHICH [a relative] *qui, quæ, quod.*

* He is a fool who being to buy a horse looks not at him, but at his saddle and bridle, *stultus est qui equum empturus non ipsum inspicit, sed stratum & frænum.* * I received that book of yours which you promised me, *librum tuum quem mihi promiseras accepi.*

* When you read ours which differ not much from the Peripatetics, *nostra legens non multum à Peripateticis dissidentia.*

Which way, *quæ; adv.*

Which way soever, *quacunque.*

Whicken, *fraxinus, a, um; adj.*

Whicket for whacket, *par pari, mutua relata est gratia.*

A whiff, *halitus, flatus, us; m.*

To whistle, *vacillo, animo fluctuare.*

To whistle [to make way] *submovere turbam.*

A whiffler [or roving unconstant person] *inconstans, versatilis.*

A whiffler [huckster] *propola.*

A whiffler [to make way] *viator; m.*

Whig or whey, *serum lactis tenue.*

A whig, *homo fanaticus, fastidiosus.*

While, *dum, cum, &c.* * While

Whilst, *you are doubting of these things, ten months are run away, hæc dum dubitas menses abiere decem.* * He lived well while he lived, *vixit dum vixit bene.*

* While these things are getting together, *interea dum hæc coguntur.*

* While I was folding up the letter, *cum complicarem epistolam.* * I was willing to be captain in the civil war, while there was any treating of peace, *ego me ducem in civili bello quoad de pace ageretur volui esse.* * While the money was telling, *ut numerabatur argentum.*

* While I sweat and labour in these things I find no great want of bodily force, *in his desudans atque elaborans, corporis vires non magnopere desidero.* * Never let him hope for that while I am consul, *me consule id sperare desistat.* * While there's life there's hope, *dum spiro spero.*

While [until] *donec, dum, &c.* * He thought it seven years while he saw the money, *nihil ei longius videbatur quam dum illud videret argentum.* * I'll stay here for you while you come out, *ego hic tantisper dum exis te opperiar.*

A while, *adv. paulisper, parum.*

A little while, *pær, aliquantisper.* * He lived too little a while, *parum diu vixit.*

A while after, *paulo post; adv.*

Some while after, *interjecto deinde tempore.*

A while ago, *pridem; adv. intra hos dies.*

A while since, *hos dies.*

A good while, *dum; adv.*

A great while, *dum; adv.*

A good while ago, *jamdudum; adv.*

A little while ago, *modo, nuper; adv.*

But a while ago, *adv.*

After a while, *brevis; adv.*

Within a while, *ad quoddam tempus, in aliquod tempus.*

For a while, *ad quoddam tempus, in aliquod tempus.*

For some while, *ad quoddam tempus, in aliquod tempus.*

The while, *interim, interea; adv.*

Mean-while, ** 'Tis worth the while, opera pretium est.*

A whilk, *cochlea marina.*

Whilst that, *donec, quoad; adv.*

Whilom, *olim, aliquando; adv.*

A whim-wham, *fabula, nania anilis.*

To whimper, *obuagio, 4. renideo, 2.*

Whimsical, *morosus, a, um; adj.*

Whim, *morositas, atis; f. im-*

A whimsey, *petus morosus & anomalus, chimæra.*

A whin, *rhamnus, ni; m.*

The whinder, *boscas.*

Whins [furze] *genista spinosa.*

To whine, *gannio, vagio, 4. ploro, quivito, are; neut.*

Whined, *stabilitè expressus.*

A whiner, *gannitor.*

A whiniard, *gladius, i; ensis, 3. m.*

A whining, *gannitus, 4. m. querela.*

Whining, *queribundus, querulus; adj.*

To whinney, *hinnio, ire; neut.*

To whinney after, *adhinnio, ire.*

A WHIP, *flagellum, i; n.*

A little whip, *flagellulum, i; n.*

To whip [with rods, &c.] *flagello, i. virgis cedere.*

To whip on a piece, *partem oculi admove, adungere.*

To whip [stitch] *prætexo, ui, 3.*

To whip up and down, *disurro.*

To whip up a thing, *corripio.*

To whip out of doors, *proripere se foras.*

To whip out his sword, *stringere gladium.*

To whip a top, *turbinem agere.*

Whipped, *verberatus, a, um.*

Whipped [as a top] *actus, a, um.*

To be whipped, *vapulo, are; neut.*

* He is sure to be whipped, *non feret quin vapulet.* * You will be whipped for it, *constabit tibi flagris aliquot.* * You shall be whipped to death, *ad necem usque operiere loris.* * Must I be whipped for your faults? *meum tergum stultitiæ tuæ subdes succedaneum.*

Worthy to be whipped, *verbero, onis.*

A whipper, *verberator, flagellator.*

The whip-staff of the rudder, *ansa gubernaculi.*

A whipster, *plagosus Orbilius.*

A whipping, *flagellatio, verberatio.*

Whipping-cheer, *verbera, um; n.*

To whip-graff, *in furculata gemma inferere, or decerptum germen inferere.*

A whip-saw, *runcina.*

Whirkned, *strangulatus, suffocatus.*

A whirl, *verticillum, i; n.*

A whirl-about, *vertigo, inis; f.*

To whirl, *torqueo, 2. circumago, 3.*

Whirled, *circumactus, a, um.*

Whirled about, *um.*

A whirler, *circumrotator, oris; m.*

Whirling, *rapidus, a, um.*

A whirling, *circumrotatio, onis; f.*

A whirling in a stream, *gurgis.*

The whirling of the wind, *ventorum fridor.*

A whirlbone, *condylus.*

The whirlbone of the knee, *patella, æ; f.*

A whirlgig, *rhombus, verticulum.*

A whirl-pool, *gurgis, vortex.*

A whirl-pool [a sea-monster] *physter.*

A whirl-wind, *turbo, 3. typhon.*

Whirl-

Whirl-wind [a dog's name] *laleps*.
 To whirl about as a whirl-wind, *in orbem glomerari, rapi*.
 Full of whirl-winds, *turbineus*; adj.
 A whirl-worm, *sphondyle, convolutulus*.
 A wherry, *scapha, linter*.
 Whittle [a shrub] *vitis idæa vulgaris*.
 A whisk, *scopula, scopæ vimineæ*.
 A whisk about, *vertigo, inis*; f.
 A woman's whisk, *epomis*.
 To whisk, *scopulâ purgare*.
 To whisk about, *celeriter circumagi*.
 The whisk of a switch, *cottabus*.
 Whisked, *scopis vimineis purgatu*.
 A whisken, *amphiskelum*.
 A whisker, *qui scopis vimineis terget*.
 The whiskers, *mystax, acis*.
 A whisket, *corbis, 3. cochinus, i*; m.
 A whisking, *detergio scopis vimineis facta*.
 To whisper, *susurro, submissè loquor, immurmuro*.
 To whisper in the ear, *in aurem dicere, in aurem insusurrare, stillare aliquid in aurem*. * He whispers him in the ear, *viro in aurem dicit*.
 A whisperer, *susurro, onis*.
 A whispering, *susurrus, susurratio*.
 Whist! ist! au! tace! *silentium!*
 To be whist, *filco, tacco*. * They are as whist as can be, *dormiunt*.
 To whistle, *fistulor, fistulâ canere*.
 To whistle [as the birds] *cantillo, sibilo*.
 To whistle at, *fistulâ pastoritiâ excipere*.
 To whistle [as a thrush] *trutilo, are, kichixare*.
 To whistle back, *fistulâ revocare*.
 To whistle for, *fistulâ accersere*.
 To whistle to a hore, *poppyo*.
 A whistle, *fistula, æ*; f.
 A whistler, *fistulator, oris*; m.
 Whistling, *fistulâ canens*.
 A whistling, *fistulatio, onis*; f.
 A whistling of birds, *cantillatio*; f.
 A whistling for, *fistulâ accersio*.
 The whistling-plover, *pluvialis flavo virefens*.
 A whistling wind, *ventus stridulus*.
 With a whistling, *stridulè*.
 Whistlingly, *stridulè*.
 A WHIT [very little] *aliquantulum*.
 * He is not a whit displeased, *ne iratus quidem est*. * I will not stay you a whit, *nihil erit in me moræ*.
 * He was not one whit troubled, *ne tantulum quidem commotus est*.
 Every whit, *prorsus, omnino, in universum*. * You are every whit in as bad a case, *in eadem es navi*.
 * He told them of every whit, *nihil reticuit*.
 Never a whit, *ne hilum, ne gry*.
 Not a whit, *quidem*. * Never a whit the richer for raising of Carthage, *nihilò locupletior Carthagine versâ*.
 WHITE, *albens, tis*; *albus, candidus, a, um*; adj. * They turn black into white, and white into black, *recta prava faciunt*.
 Somewhat white, *exalbidus, candidulus*.
 A white or whiteness, *album*.
 A white to shoot at, *albu meta*.
 The white of an egg, *albumen*.
 The white of a parchment-skin, *membrana adversa*.

A vicious white in the eye, *albugo*.
 The whites in women, *albæ mulierum fluxiones*.
 White lead, *cerussa, æ*; f.
 White hairs, *cani*.
 White-liver'd, *cui cutis malè pallet*.
 A white marking-stone, *morochthus*.
 White-meats, *lacticia*.
 A white-pot, *cozula, æis*.
 White-tail [a dog's name] *lampurus*.
 White-tooth [a dog's name] *aglaodas*.
 White-wine, *vinum album*.
 In white, adj. } *candidatus, a, um*.
 Clad in white, }
 A white fryer, *frater Jacobinus*.
 White-cloaks [an order of fryars] *fratres pallio albo vestiti*.
 Milk-white, *lacteus, a, um*; adj.
 Snow-white, *niveus, a, um*; adj.
 White as ivory, *eburneus*; adj.
 White-lime, *albarium tectorium*.
 To white, } *dealbo, are*.
 Make white, }
 To hit the white, *metam attingere*.
 To be white, *albes, ère*; neut.
 To grow white, *albesco, ère*; neut.
 To grow white [pale] *palleo*; n.
 To grow white with age, *canesco*.
 Grown white with age, *canus factus*.
 Whited, *dealbatus, a, um*; part.
 Whitely, *candidè*; adv.
 A whiter, *dealbator, oris*; m.
 To whiten [act.] *dealbo, candefacio*.
 To whiten cloaths, *insolo*.
 To whiten [neut.] *albesco, albico*.
 Whiteness, *dealbatus*.
 Whiteness, *albor, albedo, candor*.
 Whiteness of the hair, *canities*.
 A bright whiteness, *nitor, oris*; m.
 A whiteing, } *dealbatio, onis*; f.
 Whitening, }
 A whitening of cloaths, *insolatio*.
 A whitening [fish] *alburnus, asellus mollis*.
 Whitish, *candidulus, albidus*; adj.
 Whitish with frost, *pruinofus*; adj.
 Whitish with age, *canus*; adj.
 To grow whitish, *canesco, ère*; n.
 Whitishness, *canities, ei*; f.
 Whitby-castle [in Cumberland] *Allion, Alione, Allone*.
 Whitchurch [in Shropshire] *Album Monasterium*.
 Whitchurch [the family] *De Albo Monasterio*.
 Whithern [in Scotland] *Candida Casa, Leucophibia*.
 WHITHER, *quò*; adv. * There is a town of the same name whither he never came, *oppidum est eodem nomine quò iste nunquam accessit*.
 * Whither are you going? *quonam abis?*
 Whither [for whether] *sive*. See Whether.
 Any whither, *usquam, quopiam*.
 Some whither, *aliquò*.
 Any whither else, } *aliò*; adv.
 Some whither else, }
 No whither, *nusquam*.
 Whithersoever, *quoque, quocunque*.
 A whitlow, *paronychia, idis*; *ulcus digitale*.
 Whitlow-grass, *paronychia*.
 Whitfontide, *Pentecoste*.
 Whitson-ale, *compitalia*.
 The whitten-tree, *sambucus aquatica*.
 A child's whittle, *fascia, involucrium infantile*.
 A whittle, *cultellus, i*; m.
 To whittle, *cultello refecare*.

A whittier, *insolator, dealbator*; m.
 A whittle [mantle] *palla candida*.
 Whittled, *ebriofus, appotius, madi-dus, a, um*; adj.
 To whizz, *strideo, ère*; neut.
 Whizzing, *stridulus, a, um*; adj.
 A whizzing, *stridor, oris*; m.
 WHO [interrogat.] *quis?* * Who is this? *quis hic est?* * Ho! who is there? *heus! equis est?* * Who's there [who's at the door] *quis pul-sus foret?*
 WHO [relative] *qui*. * He who was born a slave complains, *hic qui verba natus est queritur*.
 Who [indefinite] *quis*. * Then somebody, I know not who, whispered me in the ear, *tum mihi ne-scio quis in aurem insusurravit*.
 Whoso, } *quisquis, quicunque*.
 Whoever, }
 Whosoever, }
 To whoave, *obtego, 3. cooperio, 4.*
 WHOLE, *integer, solidus, a, um*; adj. * They swallow down their meat whole, *cibos integros hauriunt*. * They are a whole day in getting them ready, *in apparando consumunt diem*.
 Whole [all] *totus, universus*; adj.
 Whole [in health] *sanus, a, um*; adj. * Fish-whole, *sanior pisce*.
 The whole, *summa, æ*; f.
 Whole court-days, *dies fasti*.
 Whole-hoof, *solidipes*.
 To be whole [in health] *valeo*.
 To grow whole [solid] *solidesco*.
 To make whole, *consolido, sano, i*.
 To make whole again, *sarcio, refarcio, ire*.
 Wholeness, *integritas, sanitas, 3. f.*
 A wholesaleman, *solidarius, 2. m.*
 Wholly, *solidè*; adv.
 Wholly [altogether] *penitus, prorsus, planè, omnino, in totum, in solidum*.
 Wholsom, *saluber, salutaris*; adj.
 Very wholsom, *saluberrimus, a, um*; adj.
 Wholsomly, *salubriter*; adv.
 Wholsomness, *salubritas, atis*; f.
 Whom [of who] *quem*.
 Of whom, *de quo*.
 With whom, *quicum, quibuscum*.
 Whomsoever, *quemcumque*.
 Whomsoever thou wilt, *quemlibet*.
 Whook't every joint, *tremefecit, perterruit hominem*.
 A whoop, *clamor, oris*; m.
 The whoop [bird] *upupa*.
 To whoop, *inclamo, are*.
 To whoop-for back, *reclamo, r.*
 Whooping, *clamosus, a, um*; adj.
 A whooping, *clamatio, inclamatio, vociferatio, onis*; f.
 A whore, *meretrix, icis*; *scortum*.
 A burnt whore, *meretrix inusta lue venera*.
 A common whore, *prostitutum, i*.
 A young whore, *meretricula, æ*; f.
 An ugly whore, *meretrix deformis*.
 To whore, *scortor, ari*.
 To play the whore, *prostituerè se*.
 A whore-house, *lupanar, aris*; n.
 To haunt whore-houses, *lustror*.
 A whore-monger, } *scortator, 3. ga-*
 Whore-matter, } *neo, onis*; n.
 A whoring, *scortatio, onis*; f.
 Whoredom, *meretricium, i*; n. *pellicatus, us*; m. *fornicatio, onis*; f.
 Whorish, } *meretricius, a, um*; adj.
 Whore-like, }
 Whorishly, *meretriciè*; adv.
 A whoribat, *castus, us*; m.

A whortle-berry, *vitis idæa vulgaris*,
vaccinium nigrum.
 Who's, *quis*. * Whose book is
 Whose, *hujus*? *ad quem attinet*
hic liber?
 Whosoever, *cujuscunque*; *quorumcun-*
que.
 Whosoever, *quicumque*.
 Whow! *phyl*!
 A whur, *mola nucæa*, *mola ex nucæa*
quæa quam pueri filo trajecto ver-
sant.
 To whur [as a dog] *hirrio*.
 A whurrer, *hurror*, *oris*; *m*.
 A whurring, *hurrus*, *us*; *m*.
 WHY [adv.] *cur*, *quare*, *quomobrem*,
&c. * Why say you so? *qua ratione*
ijbuc dicis? * What cause is there
 why you should threaten us mil-
 chief? *quid est quapropter nobis*
malum minitmini? * Why, but
 a pretor ought to have even con-
 tinent eyes, *at enim prætorem de-*
bet etiam oculos abstinentes habere.
 * Why, is he here within I say?
quoniam inquam intus hic est? * Why
 then, do you watch me, *quoniam tu*
me servato.
 Why not? *cur non*, *quin*, *quidni*.
 * Why don't you sweep the floor?
quin verris pavimentum?
 To take one with a why not, *osci-*
tantem opprimere, *inopinantem de-*
prehendere.
 Why so? *quid ita*? *quomobrem*?
quidnam?
 Wiatka [part of Muscovy] *Wi-*
atka.
 Wiborch [in South Jutland] *Vi-*
burgum.
 Wich [in Worcestershire] *Wichum*.
 Wicked, *impius*, *sceleratus*, *sceleratus*,
flagitiosus, *nefarius*.
 A wicked rogue, *scelus*, *eris*.
 Wicked wretch, *scelus*, *eris*.
 Wickedly, *impie*, *sceleratè*, *nefariè*.
 Wickedness, *impietas*; *f. scelus*; *n*.
 Full of wickedness, *scelerosus*.
 A wicker, *vimen*, *inis*; *n*.
 Wicker, *vimineus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Of wicker, *adj*.
 A wicker basket, *cophinus*, *fiscina*,
qualus, *sporta*.
 A wicket, *ostium*, *i*; *n*.
 The keeper of a wicket, *ostiarus*.
 Wickham [in Bucks] *Wichcombia*.
 To go widdle waddle, *anatum more*
or vacillando incedere.
 WIDE [adj.] *latus*, *spatiosus*, *am-*
plus, *laxus*, *a*, *um*. * You stride
 over wide, *varicas supra modum*.
 * Your fame will spread far and
 wide, *vagabitur nomen tuum longe*
atque late. * You are wide of the
 mark, *totâ erras viâ*.
 Somewhat wide, *in latitudinem por-*
rectior.
 Wide open, *patulus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A wide room, *triclinium augustum*.
 Very wide, *perlatus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Widely, *late*, *spatiosè*; *adv*.
 To widen [act.] *dilato*, *are*.
 To widen [neut.] *patesco*, *&c.*
 Wideness, *latitudo*, *inis*; *f*.
 Width, *latitudo*, *inis*; *f*.
 A widgin or widgeon, *penelope*.
 A widow, *vidua*, *a*; *f*.
 To make a widow, *viduo*, *are*.
 A widower, *viduus*, *i*; *m*.
 Widowhood, *viduitas*, *atis*; *f*.
 Widow-wail [herb] *chamelæa præcox*.
 Widow's-bench, *portio facultatum*
mariti qua fruitor vidua præter
bona dotalia.

A widow's estate, *bona dotalia*, *fun-*
di dotales.
 Wielkiluki [in Muscovy] *Vielkilu-*
chia.
 To wield, *rego*, *3. gubernare*, *are*.
 Wieldable, *regibilis*, *le*; *adj. 3 art.*
 A wielding, *rectio*, *onis*; *f*.
 A wife, *uxor*, *3. f.* * My wife comes
 behind, *pone subit conjux*. * His
 mind stands not to a wife, *abhor-*
ret à re uxoriâ. * I have an ar-
 rant scold to my wife, *uxorem ha-*
beo quavis molestiorem Xantippe.
 A new-married wife, *sponsa*, *a*; *f*.
 A good wife, *matrona*, *a*; *f*.
 A housewife, *matersfamilias*, *3. f*.
 An old wife, *anus*, *4. anicula*, *1. f*.
 * The old wife told me of it,
anus indicium id fecit mihi.
 A son's wife, *nurus*; *f*.
 A brother's wife, *fratria*, *a*; *f*.
 A wife's father, *socer*, *i*; *m*. See
 Wives.
 Of a wife, *uxorius*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 To marry a wife, *uxorem ducere*.
 A wig [perriwig] *capillamentum*, *i*; *n*.
perruca, *a*; *f*.
 A wig [sweet cake] *libum*, *collyra*.
 A wight, *animal*, *3. n. homo*, *3. m*.
 Wight island, *Vesta*, *Vetis*, *Vetclis*.
 Wihits [in Croatia] *Vihitza*.
 Wild, *ferus*, *indomitus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Wild [mad] *furiosus*, *insanus*; *adj*.
 Wild [conceited] *phantasticus*, *levis*,
opiniotus; *adj*.
 Wild [in discourse] *absurdus*; *adj*.
 Somewhat wild, *semiferus*; *adj*.
 Wild [as an herb] *sylvestris*; *adj*.
 Wild-fowl, *volucres palustres*.
 Wild beasts, *feræ*, *arum*; *f*.
 To make wild, *effero*, *are*.
 Made wild, *effertus*, *a*, *um*; *part*.
 To grow wild, *sylvesco*, *ere*; *n*.
 Wild-fire, *ignis græcus*.
 Wild-fire [herb] *lichen*, *3. n*.
 Wild-fire [disease] *phlyctæna*.
 The wild holm-tree, *aquasolium*.
 Wilde [in Lithuania] *Vilna*.
 A wilderness, *desertum*, *i*; *n*. *ere-*
mus, *i*; *f*. *solitudo*, *inis*; *f*.
 A dweller in the wilderness, *eremi-*
cola, *læ*; *c*.
 A wilding, *arbutum*, *i*; *n*.
 A wilding-tree, *arbutus*, *i*; *f*.
 Of a wilding-tree, *arbutus*; *adj*.
 Wildly, *immanitèr*, *feritèr*; *adv*.
 Wildness, *feritas*, *atis*; *f*.
 A wile, *dolus*, *i*; *m*. *techna*, *a*; *f*.
vaframentum, *i*; *n*.
 Wilfrid [a man's name] *Wilfri-*
du, *i*; *m*.
 Wilie, *dolosus*, *vaser*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 A wilie-fellow, *versipellis*, *veterator*.
 Very wilie, *perastutus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Wilily, *dolosè*, *vasrè*; *adv*.
 Wiliness, *fraudentia*, *versutia*; *f*.
 A wilk, *cochlea marina*.
 Wilful, *contumax*, *pervicax*; *adj*.
 A wilful fellow, *capito*, *onis*; *m*.
 As wilful as a mule, *mulo pervica-*
cior.
 To be wilful, *animo esse obfirmato*.
 Wilfully, *præfractè*.
 Wilfulness, *pervicacia*, *impotentia*; *f*.
 Wilkomitz [in Lithuania] *Vilkom-*
ria.
 A will, *testamentum*, *i*; *n*.
 Last will, *testamentum*, *i*; *n*.
 To make a will, *testor*, *testamentor*.
 * He made as if he were sick
 and would make his will, *simula-*
vit se ægrotare & testamentum facere
vellè.
 To bequeath by will, *lego*, *are*.

That may make a will, *testabilis*.
 He that makes a will, *testator*; *m*.
 Without a will, *intestatè*; *adv*.
 Dying without a will, *intestatus*.
 Of a will, *testamentarius*; *adj*.
 The WILL, *voluntas*, *atis*; *f*. * He
 hath wit at will, *ingenium in-*
numerato habet. * We have the
 world at will, *ad voluntatem no-*
stram fluunt res.
 Will [desire] *studium*, *votum*, *i*; *n*.
 * He wanted no good will, *illi stu-*
dium non defuit. * So you may
 but have your will, *dum efficias*
id quod cupis. * If I might have
 had my will, *si mihi obtemperatum*
esset. * You shall have your will,
mos tibi geretur. * If I cannot have
 my will on the master, I will be re-
 veng'd on the man, *qui asinum non*
potesit stratum cedit.
 Will [pleasure] *libido*, *inis*; *f*. *arbi-*
trium, *i*; *n*. * You let him have
 too much of his own will, *nimium*
illi indulges. * You will have your
 own will, *vis tu omnia arbitratus*
facere. * Do your will, *facite*
quod vobis lubet.
 A will [command] *jussus*, *us*; *m*.
 Good-will, *benevolentia*, *a*; *f*.
 With a good-will, *ex animo*, *li-*
benter.
 Of mere good-will, *gratuito*; *adv*.
 To bear good-will to, *favere*, *studere*.
 Bearing good-will, *benevolus*; *adj*.
 Ill-will, *malignitas*, *invidia*, *liver*.
 With an ill-will, *ingratis*.
 To bear ill-will to, *invideo*, *ere*.
 Against one's will, *invitus*; *adj*.
 Against their will, *iis invitis*.
 Of one's own will, *spontè*; *adv*.
 Of one's good will, *spontè*; *adv*. * He does
 as he should of his own good will,
suâ sponte rectè facit.
 To WILL, *volo*, *vis*, *velle*. * You
 may hinder it if you will, *tibi in*
manu est ne fiat. * When you
 will, *quovis die*. * He may for-
 bear if he will, *integrum est ei ab-*
stinere. * But let those things be
 as they will, *sed hæc utut sint*.
 * Be it how it will, *quoquo modo*
se res habet. * Let it go as it
 will go, *utcumque res cesserit*. * I
 foresee what will follow, *in po-*
sterum prospicio. * What do you
 think will become of you? *quid*
tibi futurum censes? * I believe
 he will be here by and by, *credo*
illum jam adfuturum. * It will
 be whether you will or no, *velis*
nolis *fet*. * Whether he will or
 no, *etiam si nolit*. * If one will
 not another will, *invenies alium*
si te hic fastidit Alexis. * He
 that will not when he may, when
 he will shall have nay, *qui non est*
hodie, cras minus aptus erit.
 To will [command] *jubeo*, *mando*.
 Not to will, *nolo*, *nolle*.
 Willed, *expetitus*, *a*, *um*.
 Willed [self-willed] *morosus*, *obstina-*
tus, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Will, *[a man's name]* *Guli-*
William, *[elmus]*, *i*; *m*.
 Will with a whilp, *ignis fatuus*.
 Williamis, *[herb]* *armeria*,
 Sweet-williams, *[a]*, *f*.
 Willing, *libens*, *us*; *part*.
 To be willing, *assentio*, *consentio*, *4*.
 Willingly, *libenter*; *adv*.
 Willingly and wittingly, *sciens pru-*
denstque.
 Very willingly, *perlibenter*; *adv*.
 Not

Not willingly, *invitus, invitè*.
 Willingness, *collibentia, proclubium*.
 Willoughby [the family] *Willough-
baeus, De Warneville*.
 A willow, *salix, icis; f.*
 Dwarf-willow, *salix humilis*.
 Water-willow-tree, *salix aquatica*.
 Spiked-willow, *spiræa Theophrasti*.
 Willow-weed, *lysimachia*.
 Willow, adj. } *salignus, a, um*.
 Of willow, }
 Willow-green, *saligneus, a, um*.
 Wilne, } [the metropolis of Li-
 Wilneski, } *thuania] Vilna*.
 A willow-bed, *salictum*.
 Wilton [in Wilts] *Elandunum*.
 Wiltshire, *Wiltonia, Provincia Vili-
giana*.
 A wimble, *terebrum, i; n.*
 A little wimble, *terebellum, i; n.*
 To bore with a wimble, *terebro*.
 A boring with a wimble, *terebratio*.
 Wimote, *althæa, æ; f.*
 Wimpfen [in Schwaben] *Vimpina*.
 A wimple, *peplum, flammeum*.
 Wimdunham, } [in Norfolk] *Wimund-*
 Windham, } *hamia*.
 Win for Winifrid.
 To WIN, *lucror, i. vinto, 3.* * I
 will win the horse or lose the
 saddle, *aut ter sex aut tres tesseræ*.
 To win the people's good-will, *mul-
titudinis benevolentiam conciliare; de-
mereri populum*.
 To win by assault, *expugno, i.*
 To win a prize, *pretium certaminis
ferre*.
 Winander-merc [in Lancashire] *Se-
tantiorum palus*.
 Winburn [in Dorsetshire] *Vindogladia*.
 To wince, *calcitro, are*.
 To wince back, *recalcitro, are*.
 A wincer, *calcitro, onis; m.*
 Wincing, *calcitrosus, a, um; adj.*
 A wincing, *calcitratus, 4. detractio, 3.*
 A winch, *trochlea, rethamus*.
 The winch of a press, *cochlea*.
 To winch, *contorqueo, ère*.
 Winchcomb [in Gloucestershire] *Win-
chelcumba, Winchelcumba*.
 Winchelsey [in Suffex] *Winchelsæga*.
 Old Winchelsey, *Vindelis*.
 Winchester [in Hampshire] *Wincestria,*
Wentana, Venta Belgarum.
 Winchester in the wall, *Vindolana*.
 Winchester-house [in Southwark] *A-
wonii palatium*.
 Old Winchester [in Northumberland] *Vindolana*.
 A Winchester-goose, *pudendagra*.
 The WIND, *ventus, i; m. flabrum,*
i; n. * What wind blew you
 hither? *sed tibi qui cursum venti
quæ fata dedere?* * The wind
 serving them, *nasti idoneum ven-
tum*. * Taking the night-wind,
aurâ nocturnâ usâ. * 'Tis an ill
 wind blows no body good, *etiam
aconito inest remedium*. * The ship
 lies wind-bound, *navis tenetur vento*.
 To have the wind with one, *vento
secundo vehi*.
 To go down the wind, *adversa pati,*
*pessum ire, fortunam experiri adver-
sam*. * They go down the wind,
res sunt illis minus secundæ. * We
 began to go down the wind, *for-
tuna se inclinaverat*. * They are
 quite gone down the wind, *ad
egestatis terminos redacti sunt*.
 A boisterous wind, *turbo, inis; m.*
 Cold winds, *aquilones, um; m.*
 A contrary wind, *reflatus, us; m.*
 A gentle wind, *aura, æ; f.*

The wind-ranner, *tinnunculus*.
 One's wind [breath] *spiritus, hali-
tus, us; m.*
 A whirlwind, *turbo, inis; m.*
 To wind, } *auras colligere*.
 Make a wind, }
 To wind [scent] } *odoror*. * I had
 Have in the wind, } *it in the wind*
presently, sensi illico.
 To fetch one's wind, *respiro, i.*
 To wind a horn, *cornu inflare*.
 To wind about, *circumvolvo, ère*.
 To wind in, *intorquico, ère; insinuos
are*.
 To wind into bottoms, *in glomos glo-
merare*.
 To wind out of, *exfodio, extrico*.
 To wind one's self out of trouble,
ex malis emergere.
 To wind up a watch, *filum horarii
torquere*.
 A fore-wind at sea, *ventus secundus*.
 A side-wind, *ventus ex parte adver-
sus*.
 A quarter-wind, *ventus ex quadrante
secundus*.
 To have the wind of, } *vento præ-*
 Get the wind of, } *verti*.
 How winds the ship? *quò inclinât
rostrum navis? ad quam pyxidis
nauticæ divisionem tendit?*
 To gather wind, *flabello ventulum
facere*.
 Windaw [in Courland] *Vinda*.
 Winded [as an instrument] *inflatus,*
a, um; adj.
 Winded [as yarn, &c.] *glomeratus,*
a, um.
 Winded [as an animal] *spirans*.
 Long-winded, *animæ prælargus*.
 Short-winded, *suspiriosus, asthmaticus,*
a, um; adj.
 A short-winded man, *anhelator*.
 Broken-winded, *anhelus, a, um*.
 A winder, *tortor, oris; m.*
 A wind-berry, *vaccinium, bacca vitis
idææ*.
 A windfall [apple] *pomum cadivum*.
 A windfall [estate] *bona caduca*.
 Wind-flower, *anemone, es; f.*
 Wind-galls in a horse, *aquosa in equo
tubercula*.
 Windy, *ventosus, a, um; adj.*
 Windiness, *ventositas, alis; f.*
 Windiness in the stomach, *passio fla-
tulenta*.
 Winding, *tortilis, flexilis, le; adj.*
 Winding in and out, *flexuosus; adj.*
 Winding, adv. *flexuose*.
 A winding, *flexus, us; m.*
 A winding [smelling] *odoratus*.
 The winding of a way, *anfractus*.
 The winding of a river, *situs, 4. m.*
 The winding of a cable, *spira, i. f.*
 The winding of a crane, *fulcra*.
 The winding of vine twigs, *functum*.
 A winding-sheet, *involucrum ferale*.
 A pair of winding-stairs, *scalæ co-
chlides*.
 The wind-beam of a house, *columen,*
inis; n.
 Windischgratz [in Windischlandt] *Ven-
dum*.
 Windischlandt [part of Slavonia] *Savia Pannonia*.
 A windlass, *trochlea, rethamus*.
 Windles for yarn, *alabrum, rhemlus*.
 A windmill, *mola pneumatica*.
 Windmill sails, *alæ molares*.
 The wind-pipe, *trachea, aspera ar-
teria*.
 The wind-pipe's head, *columella*.
 A wind-row, *ordo fœni rostris con-
versus*.

Wind-taught [at sea] *vento nimium
reflens*.
 A windore, } *fenestra, æ; f.*
 Window, }
 A little window, *fenestella*.
 A bay-window, *cava fenestra*.
 A cellar-window, *spiraculum*.
 A glass-window, *fenestra vitrea*.
 An iron-grated window, *transenna*.
 A lattice-window, *cancelli, clathrum*.
 A window-shut, *fenestræ defensacu-
lum*.
 Window, adj. } *fenestralis, le; adj.*
 Of a window, } *3 art.*
 Window-work, *fenestratura*.
 To throw the house out at windows,
terram cælum miscere.
 Windowed, *fenestratus, a, um; adj.*
 Windsor [in Berks] *Vindelifora, Vin-
desorium*.
 Windrush-river [in Oxfordshire] *Win-
drustus*.
 WINE, *vinum, i; n.* * Call for a
 glass of wine for me, *jube dare
mibi vinum*. * I have had my
 belly full of wine, *me complevi
flore Liberi*. * How the slut tipples
 off the wine, *ut ingurgitat impura
in se merum avariter*. * The wine
 is got in my pate, *vinum mibi in
cerebrum abiit*. * When the wine
 is in, the wit is out, *in vino veri-
tas*. * He makes a feast without
 wine, *Cereri sacrificat*.
 New wine, } *mustum, i; n.* *
 Sweet wine, } The sweetest wines
 make the lowest vinegar, *cor-
ruptio optimi est pessima*.
 Claret-wine, *vinum rubellum*.
 To season with wine, *vino imbuerè*.
 To brew wine, *vinum elutriare*.
 Wine, adj. } *vinarius, a, um*.
 Of wine, }
 A wine-bibber, *vinolentus, vinosus, a,
um; adj.*
 A wine-cellar, *cella vinaria*.
 The wine-fly, *hibio, onis; m.*
 A wine-gnat, *culex vinarius*.
 A wine-press, *torcular, aris; n.*
 A wine-pot, *œnophorum*.
 A wine-seller, *œnopola, æ; c.*
 A wine-taster, *prægustator, oris; m.*
 A wine-tavern, *œnopolium, i; n.*
 Winy, adj. } *vinosus, a, um*.
 Full of wine, }
 A WING, *ala, penna, æ; f.* * My
 words have wings, *volucrum vocem
gestito*.
 The wings of an army, *alæ, arum; f.*
cornua, um; n. * He placed the
 troops in the wings, *in cornibus
statuit cohortes*. * They were not
 slack in the wings, *nec cunctatum
apud latera*.
 The wings [of the nose] *pinnulæ*.
 The wing of a sleeve, *ala humera-
lis*.
 The end of the wing, *ala extrema*.
 The force of the wings, *alarum re-
migium*.
 To give wings, } *pennisco, are*.
 Set wings on, }
 To clip the wings, *alas præcidere*.
 Winged, *alatus, pennatus, a, um*.
 Of wings, *alaris, alarius; adj.*
 The wingless hornet, *anthrenus*.
 Winifrid [a woman's name] *Wini-
frida, æ; f.*
 To WINK, *niveo, conniveo, 2.* * He
 wink'd to me that I should not
 speak to him, *oculis mibi signum
dedit ne se appellarem*. * You may
 wink and choose, *Thrax ad Thra-
cem compositus*.

To wink and strike, *andabatarum more pugnare*.
 To wink at, } *adnecto*, 1. * He nods
 Wink upon, } at one, and winks at
 another, *alii adnutat, alii adnecat*.
 To wink at [permit] *tolero, permitto*.
 To wink with one eye, *collimo*.
 A wink, *nictus*. * I have not got
 one wink of sleep these three
 nights, *continuas has tres noctes vi-*
gilavi. * He never got a wink of
 sleep all the while he was consul,
suo toto consulatu somnum non vidit.
 A lascivious wink, *obtusus veneris*.
 To wink lasciviously at, *limis obtueri*.
 A winker, *nictator*, oris; m.
 Winking eyes, *oculi pinniveres*.
 A winking, *nictus, nictatio*.
 A winking at, *transversus hircorum*
obtusus.
 A winking with one eye, *collimatio*.
 A wrinkle [fish] *turbo*.
 Winky, *sedatè, pacatè*; adv.
 To winn, *vinco*. See win.
 Winnable, *vincibilis*, le; adj. 3-art.
 A winner, *victor*, oris; m.
 Winnioza [in Poland] *Vinnioza*.
 A winning, *lucrum, lucratio*.
 A winning by assault, *expugnatio*.
 To winnow, *evanno, ventilo*, 1.
 Winnowed, *ventilatus*, a, um.
 Not well winnowed, *aceratus*; adj.
 A winnower, *ventilator*, oris; m.
 A winnowing, *ventilatio*, oris; f.
 Winnowings, *glumæ, arum*; f.
 Winocksberg [in Flanders] *Mons S.*
Vinoci, Vinociberga.
 Winter, *hyems, bruma*. * Leave the
 rest for them to live on in winter,
reliquum hyemationi relinquatur.
 Winter, adj. } *hyemalis*, le; *hyernus*,
 Of winter, } a, um.
 Winter-cherry, *alkakengi*.
 Winter-cress, *barbarca*.
 Winter apples, *serotina*.
 Winter-goldings, *scantiana*.
 Winter-green [herb] *pyrola*.
 Winter-quarters, *hyberna, crum*; n.
 * They had their winter-quarters
 about *Aquileia, circa Aquileiam hy-*
emabant.
 To winter-rig, *terram hyeme sulcare*.
 To winter, *hyemo, hyerno*, 1.
 It is winter, *hyemat, imperf.*
 A wintering, *hyematio, hybernatio*.
 Winterly, adj. } *hyernus, hyemalis*,
 Winter-like, } *brumalis*, le.
 Wintzheim [in Frankenland] *Vint-*
shemum.
 A WIPE [fraud] *fraus, dolus*.
 A wipe [jeer] *scomma, dictorium*.
 To give one a wipe, *mondeo*.
 A wipe [bird] *vannellus*.
 To wipe, *tergo*, 3. *tergeo*, 2. * Take
 a towel and wipe your hands, *cape*
linteum atque exterge tibi manus.
 To wipe again, *repurgo, are*; act.
 To wipe away, *abtergo, ere*; act.
 To wipe clean, *extergo, ere*.
 To wipe the nose, *emungo*. * Wipe
 your nose, *emunge naves*. * He used
 to wipe his nose on his sleeve,
cubito se emungere solebat. * He
 that wipes his nose and hath it not,
 forfeits his face to the king, *sine*
pennis volare haud facile est.
 To wipe one off, *aufero*. * They
 hope to wipe *Faustus* off a great
 deal of money, *maximam pecuniam*
se à Fausto ablaturus arbitrantur. *
 I have wiped the old men of their
 money, *emunxi argento senes*.
 To wipe off, *abtergo, detergo*, 3.
 To wipe out, *deleo*, 2. *erado*, 3.

Wiped, *tersus, abstersus*.
 Wiped out, *deletus, erasus*, a, um.
 A wiper, *absterfor, oris*; m.
 A wiper of the nose, *emunctor*, 3. m.
 A wiping, *absterfor, oris*; f.
 A wiping of the nose, *emunctio*, 3. f.
 A wiping cloth, *muccinium*.
 Wire, *metallum netum*.
 Copper-wire, *cuprum netum*.
 Gold-wire, *aurum netum*.
 A gold-wire drawer, *auri netor*.
 To wire-draw, *aurum nere*.
 To wire-draw it, *cunctor, ari*.
 The wirrangle [bird] *lanius cinereus*
major.
 A wisaker, *stultus, qui mulget hircum*.
 A wisard, *ariolus, venescus*, i; m.
 Wischard [a man's name] *Guiscardus*.
 WISE, *sapiens, sagax, solers, prudens*;
 adj. * In this methinks you are
 not so wise as you should have
 been, *in hoc prudentiam tuam desi-*
daro. * As wise a man as any in
 our city, *sapiens homo cum primis*
nostræ civitatis. * Your worship's
 wife, *tu quantus quantus nihil nisi*
sapientia es. * There is never a
 wife one betwixt them both, *mal-*
leum sapientioremanubrio. * As
 wise as Solomon, *plus sapit quam*
Thales. * As wise as *Waltham's*
calfe, *indoctior quam in tragediâ*
comici. * A wise man of Gotham,
vervecum in patriâ natus.
 Indifferent wise, *sciulus*, a, um; adj.
 To be wise, *sapio, ere*; neut.
 To grow wise again, *respiceo, ere*.
 In any wise, *quoquo modo*. * I would
 have you in any wise to, *cum max-*
imè volo.
 In no wise, *nequaquam, nullo pacto,*
minimè gentium.
 In such wise, *in istum modum*.
 In this wise, *in hunc modum*.
 Wisdom, *sapientia, prudentia, solertia,*
æ; f.
 The love of wisdom, *philosophia*.
 A lover of wisdom, *philosophus*.
 Wisely, *sapienter, sagaciter, prudenter*;
 adv.
 Wiser, *sapientior, oris*; adj. comp.
 * Are you ever the wiser, now?
numquid nunc es certior?
 A wish, *votum, optatum, optio*. * It's
 according to our wish, *voto conve-*
nit res. * It is fallen out according
 to your wish, *ut optasti ita est*.
 To wish, *opto, volo*. * I could wish
 he should live, *utinam viveret*. *
 What shall I wish thee that is
 worthy of thee? *quid dignum tibi*
precabor? * I wish you much
 health, *salvere te plurimum jubeo*.
 * As one would wish, *ex optato*.
 * As my heart could wish, *ex ani-*
mi sententiâ.
 To wish one joy, *gratulo*, 1. * They
 wish him joy of his victory, *grat-*
ulantur ei victoriam.
 To wish rather, *præopto, malo*.
 To wish well unto, *bene velle*. * I
 wish well to that maid, *illi favo*
virgini. * I wish you well with
 all my heart, *tibi bene ex animo*
volo.
 To have one's wish, *optato potiri, voti*
compos fieri.
 Wished for, *optatus*, a, um.
 Fit to be wished for, *optabilis*, le.
 Wisk river [in Yorkshire] *Wiskus*.
 A wishing, *optatio, desideratio*, 3. f.
 A wisket, *corbis, cophinus*.
 Wisniowicz [a fort in Poland] *Vis-*
niowicium.

A wisp, *scopula, stramentum*.
 A wisp for the tail, *charta cacata,*
foricis adnanda.
 A wisp to carry on, *pulvillus, spira,*
cessicellus.
 A wisp of straw, &c. *peniculus, pe-*
nicula, stramineus or scæneus peni-
culus.
 To wisp a horse with straw, *equum*
stramineo peniculo detergere, disrin-
gere; equo frictionem adhibere.
 A wisp in the eye, *inflammatio pal-*
pebræ.
 Wist [known] *notus*, a, um.
 I wist, *novi, cognovi*.
 Wistly, *oculis intentis*.
 Looking wistly, *noscitabundus*.
 WIT, *ingenium*, 2. n. *sagacitas*, 3.
solertia, 1. f. * A young man of
 excellent wit, *adulescens illustri in-*
genio. * He is scarcely in his
 wits, *vix mente constat*. * Where
 is your wit? *ubi est acumen tuum?*
 * He employed all his wit about
 the affair, *omni acie ingenii illud*
contemplatus est. * He is a great
 wit, *vir est summo ingenio*. * Have
 your wits about you, *ingenium in-*
numerato habe. * There is wit in
 what you say, *acutè hoc dicis*. * His
 tongue runs before his wit, *non*
cogitat quid dicat. * Wit at will,
gladiator in arenâ consilium capit.
 * Bought wit is best, *duro flagello*
mens docetur rectius; [Prov.]
 A fine wit, *ingenium acre or præcla-*
rum, &c.
 To abound with wit, *ingenio valere;*
multum ingenii habere.
 A man of a fine or ready wit, *homo*
ingeniosus, acutus, solers, or præsent-
ingenio.
 To be in one's wits, *sapio, iui or ui;*
mentis compos esse. * Are you well
 in your wits? *satin? sanus es?*
 To be out of one's wits, *desipio, ui*, 3.
deliro, 1. *insanio*, 4. *demens esse*. *
 I am almost out of my wits, *vix-*
sum apud me.
 To live by one's wits, *ex ingenii vi-*
ribus victum queritare.
 To be at one's wit's end, *ad incitas,*
or summas angustias redigi.
 To wit, *nempè, scilicet, videlicet*.
 A witch, *saga, venefica, æ*; f.
 Witch-hazel-tree, *opulus*.
 Witch-elm, *ulmus folio glabro*.
 To witch, *fascino, are*; act.
 Witched, *fascinatus*, a, um; part.
 Witchcraft, *veneficium, fascinum*.
 Of witchcraft, *magicus*, a, um; adj.
 A user of witchcraft, *magus*, gi; m.
 A witching, *fascinatio*, oris; f.
 To wite, *incepo*, 1.
 Witebsk, } [in Lithuania] *Vitebscia,*
 Witepsk, } *Vitepscia*.
 Witfree, *immunis à mulieris*.
 WITH [prep.] *apud, cum*. * I have
 a mind to begin with this, *ab hoc*
exordiri volo. * You shall sup with
 me, *tu apud me cœnabis*. * They
 prevail but little with me, *apud*
me minimum valent. * With whom?
quibuscum? * With me, *mecum*.
 * Care must be taken that they be
 not killed with heat or cold, *pro-*
videndum ne propter æstum aut prop-
ter frigus dispareant. * They are
 made up with the same elements
 with you, *ex iisdem tibi constant*
elementis. * This seems to be one
 and the same with that, *hoc unum*
et idem videtur esse atque id.
 With, before the instrument, *cause,*
 or

or manner, hath the preposition understood; as, * He killed him with his own hand, *manu sua occidit*. * Many great diseases are cured with fasting and rest, *multi magni morbi curantur abstinentiâ & quiete*. * The capitol was paved with hewn stone, *capitolium cum saxo quadrato substructum est*. * With the help of God, *Deo juvante*. With a good will, *haud invidè, haud gravatè*. With all speed, *quamprimum, quantum potes*. With one another, *inter se, inter ipsos*. With much ado, *agrè, vix*; adv. Together with, *pariter, simul, unâ*. To agree with one, *alicui assentire*. To be angry with one, *alicui irasci*. To find fault with, *reprehendo, 3*. To go on with, *persequor, èris*. With all, *adhuc, præterea, insimul*. A with, *vimen, inis*; n. Witham river [in Lincolnshire] *Witthama*. With child, *gravidia, prægnans*. To withdraw [act.] *amoveo, ère*. To withdraw [neut.] *secedo*. A withdrawing, *amotio, secessus*. A withdrawing-room, *recessus*. Withdrawn, *amotus, detractus, a, um*; part. I withdrew, *amovi, pret. of amoveo*. To wither, *marceo, 2. marcesco, exaresco, defloresco, 3*. Withered, *marcidus, exustus, a, um*. Witheredly, *marcidè*; adv. Withering, *marcescens, tis*; part. A withering, *marcor, 3. m. tabes, 3. f.* Withern [in Galloway] *Candida Casa*. The withers of an horse, *articulatio humeri*. To with-hold, *detineo, retineo, ère*. With-holden, } *detentus, retentus, a, um*; part. With-held, } *um*; part. With-holden, *negatus*; part. A with-holder, *detentor, retentor, 3. m. detentrix, 3. f.* A with-holding, *detentio, retentio, onis*; f. A wirhy, *filer, èris*; n. *salix, icis*; f. WITHIN [adv.] *intus*. * He is with them within, *intus est cum illis*. From within, *ab intus*; adv. * I will knock at the door, and call out some body from within, *ostium pulsabo atque intus evocabo aliquem foras*. * I intreat some body to come from within, *oro ut aliquis intus prodeat*. Within [preposit. with an accus.] *cis, in, intra, &c.* * Within a few days, *cis paucos dies*. * To keep within compass, *modum tenere*. * Expect me within these two or three days, *me hoc biduo aut triduo expecta*. * Within an hour's time it will cease, *intra horam desinet*. * He kept the footmen within the trench, *intra vallum pedites tenuit*. * It was within reach of shot, *intra teli jacrum erat*. * They were now within shot, *jam ad teli jacrum pervenerant*. Within a while [adv.] } *propedi-*
Within this little while, } *em*.
Within a while after, *paulo post, haud multo post, interposito spatio*. Within a little [adv.] *propè, ferè, penè*. * He was within a little of being killed, *propius nihil est factum quam ut occideretur*. * He was within a little of putting them

away, *paulum absuit quin amoverit*. * He is within a little of promising, who when he is desired doth no more than deny, *non longè ab eo est ut promittat, qui rogatus tantummodo negat*. WITHOUT [unless] *ni, nisi*; conj. * He cannot rise without he be helped, *non potest nisi adjutus exsurgere*. Without [not with] adv. *foris, forinsecus, extra*. * We perceive by our senses those things which are without, *sensibus ea quæ extra sunt percipimus*. From without, *à foris, extrinsecus*. * The lungs draw the breath from without, *ducunt extrinsecus spiritum pulmones*. Without [not within] *sine, citra, extra*. * Without all doubt, *sine ulla dubitatione*. * Without the authority of the senate and people, *citra senatus populique auctoritatem*. * But in truth without jesting he is a pretty fellow, *sed mehercle extra jotum homo bellus est*. * She will come without sending for, *aderit ultro*. * Without going any farther, *ut ne longius abeam*. To be without, *vaco, 1*. * They are not without their follies, *ineptiis non vacant*. To go without, *careo, 2. excido, 3*. Without hook, *memoriter*; adv. Without cares, *curis expeditus*. Without cause, *immeritò, injuriâ*. Not without cause, adv. *meritò, haud temerè*. Without constraint, *spontè, ultro*. Without danger, *tutò*; adv. Without delay, *illidè, protinus*; adv. Without desert, *immeritò*; adv. Without dissimulation, *apertè*; adv. Without doors, *foris*; adv. Without doubt, *sine dubio, proculdubio, certè*; adv. Without end, *in infinitum*. Without fear, *timore evacuus, expers metu*. Without hope, *expes*; adj. Without life, *exanimis, me*; adj. Without looking for, *ex insperato*. Without much ado, *facilè*; adv. Not without much ado, *difficulter atque agrè fiebat*. Without noise, *tacitè*; adv. Without order, *passim*; adv. Without punishment, *impunè*; adv. Without trouble, *sedatè*; adv. To withsay, *contradico, ère*; act. To withstand, *obsto, 1. resisto, 3*. A withstander, *adversarius, i*; m. *re-pugnator, oris*; m. Withstanding, *adversus, a, um*; adj. A withstanding, *adversatio, onis*; f. Withstood, *adversis inimicorum viribus exceptus*. Withwind [herb] *convolvulus*. Witlefs, *insulsus, fatuus, a, um*; adj. A witness, *testis*. A sure witness, *testis classicus, assiduus, locuples*. An eye-witness, *testis oculatus*. Witness [borne] *testimonium, i*; n. To witness, } *testor, attesor, testi-*
Bear witness, } *monium dare, dicere, perhibere*. To call to witness, *attesor, contestor, ari*. Witnessed, *testatus, pro testimonio dictus*. A witnessing, *testificatio, onis*; f. Witt, *ingenium, i*; n. See Wit.

Sharpness of wit, *sagacitas, atis*; *solertia, æ*; f. In his wits, *mentis compos*. * Are you well in your wits? *satin' sanus es?* * He is not well in his wits, *sui est impos animi*. Out of his wits, *insanus*; adj. * They say I am out of my wits, *insanire me aiunt*. * I am almost out of my wits, *vix sum apud me*. To be at one's wits end, *obstutescio*. To come to his wits again, *ad se redire*. A wittal, *maritus adulteræ uxoris conscius*. A witticism, *argutiola, æ*; f. Witty, *lepidus, ingeniosus, a, um*. Wittily, *ingeniosè, solerter*; adv. Wittiness, *solertia, 1. f. lepor, 3. m.* Witting, *sciens, gnarus, prudens*. Wittingly, *prudenter, scienter*; adv. Most wittingly, *de industria*. Witlesey [in Huntingdonshire] *Witlesea*. Witty sayings, *faciliæ, arum*; f. Witlefs, *excors, vecors, ordis*; adj. 3 art. *insulsus, fatuus, a, um*. A wivel, } *vermis frumentarius*. Wibel, } A witwal [bird] *vireo, onis*; m. Wives [pl. of wife] *uxores, um*; f. pl. Wife's, } *uxorius, a, um*; adj. Of a wife, } The wife's father, *socer, cri*; m. The wife's mother, *socrus, us*; f. The wife's grandfather, *prosocrus*. A wizard, *bariclus, magus, i*; m. Wo, *calamitas, 3. miseria, ærumna, 1. f.* * Wo is me, *me miserum, vae misero mihi, hei mihi*. Wo to, *væ*; interj. with a dat. case. * Wo be to you lawyers, *vae vobis causidicis*. * Had you touched it wo had been to you, *si attigisset ferres infortunium*. Woad [for dyers] *glasum*. Wild woad, *batis, idis*; f. Bastard woad, *sejamoides*. Woaded, } *glasto intectus*. Dyed with woad, } Woadmell, *pannus cilicinus*. Wodnany [in Bohemia] *Vodnana*. Woful, *ærummosus, calamitosus, a, um*; *tristis, te*; adj. Wofully, *miserè, miserabiliter*; adv. Wofulness, *miseria, æ*; f. A wogh, *paries*. Wolaw [in Silesia] *Volavia*. A wold, *locus sylvæ expers*. A wolf, *lupus*. * I have got a wolf by the ears, *auribus lupum teneo*. A she-wolf, *lupa, æ*; f. A little wolf, } *lupi catulus*. Young wolf, } The wolf [a disease] *phagedæna, herpes exedens*. Wolf [a dog's name] *lyciscæ*. Wolf-bane [herb] *aconitum, ti*; n. Berry-bearing wolf-bane, *aconitum racemosum*. Wholesome wolf-bane, *anthrax, 1. f.* Winter wolf-bane, *aconitum hyemale*. A wolf-catcher, *luparius, i*; m. A wolf-dog, *canis luparius*. Wolfish, } *lupinus, a, um*; adj. Wolf-like, } Wolfenbuttel [in Germany] *Wolfen-buttelia*. Wolf-hall [in Wilts] *Lupinum*. Wolgast [in Pomerania] *Volgastia*. Wolcowisca [in Lithuania] *Volcovisca*. Wolley [the family] *Wollæus*. Wollin [in Pomerania] *Vollinum*. Wolmer [in Swedeland] *Polnaria*. D d d 2 Wolo

Wolodimer [a dutchy and city under the Muscovite] *Volodimeria*.
 Wologda [a province and city of Muscovy] *Wologda*.
 Wolley [the family] *Wolscus, Volvicius*.
 Wolfian [a man's name] *Wolstanus*.
 A woman, *mulier, 3. fœmina, 1. f.*
 * A spaniel, a woman, and walnut-tree, the more they are beaten the better they be, *nux, asinu, mulier, simili sunt lege ligati, hæc tria nil rectè faciunt si verbera cessant.*
 * The woman wears the breeches, *vir nubit uxori.*
 A little woman, *muliercula, æ; f.*
 A grave woman, *matrona, æ; f.*
 A woman-child, *pupilla, æ; f.*
 A working woman, *operaria, æ; f.*
 A manly woman, *virago, inis; f.*
 A new-married woman, *sponsa, æ; f.*
 A child-bed woman, *puerpera, æ; f.*
 No woman, *nemo, inis; c.*
 A woman-servant, *ancilla, æ; f.*
 A woman-dwarf, *pumilio, nana.*
 A woman-saint, *diva, æ; f.*
 Woman's attire, *mundus muliebris.*
 Woman's, *muliebris.* * You Of a woman, *have shewed me a woman's trick, muliebri fecisti fide.* * I had need of a woman's wit, *muliebris adhibenda mihi malitia nunc est.*
 Womanish, *fœmineus, mollis, muli-*
 Womanly, *chris.*
 Womanly [itaid] *matronalis.*
 The womb, *uterus.*
 A little womb, *uterulus, i; m.*
 Of the womb, *uterinus, a,*
 Of the same womb, *um; adj.*
 Women, *fœminæ, arum; f.* * Women are deceitful, *mulieri ne credas ne mortuæ quidem.*
 Given to women, *mulierosus; adj.*
 Win [of won] *lucratus, lucrifactus.*
 * All is not won that is put in the purse, *pecuniam in loculo negligere maximum interdum est lucrum.*
 Won by assault, *expugnatus.*
 To be won, *lucriso.*
 I won, *vici, preterperf. tense of vinco.* * He hath won many a prize, *plurimarum palmarum homo.*
 WONDER, *admiratio, supor.*
 A wonder, *mirandum, miraculum, mirum.*
 To wonder, *miror, demiror, ari.*
 Wonder at, ** I believe you do a little wonder, credo te non nihil mirari.* * You'll wonder at it, *asinus in tegulis.*
 To make a wonder of, *admiror, suspico.* * I made no wonder at all at it, *minimè sum miratus.* * Why should you make a wonder of it? *quid tu admirare?*
 To make to wonder, *stupescio.*
 To promise wonders, *aureos montes polliceri.*
 Wondered at, *admiracione habitus.*
 A wonderer, *mirator, oris; m.*
 Wonderful, *mirus, mirabilis, mirabilis, 3. f.*
 Wonderful, *risicus; adj.*
 Wonderfully [adv.] *mirè, mirum in modum, ad stuporem usque.*
 Wonderfulness, *admirabilitas, 3. f.*
 Wondering, *mirabundus, a, um.*
 A wondering, *admiratio, onis; f.*
 Wonder-working, *thaumaturgus.*
 To wonn [dwell] *habito, commorari, sedem habere.*
 A WONT, *mos, 3. m. consuetudo, 3. f.*
 * After the old wont, *antiqua consuetudine.* * He returns to his old

wont, *ad ingenium rursus redit.*
 * You keep your old wont, *antiquum obtines.*
 To be wont, *soleo, 2. consuesco, 3. n.*
 * I shall but do as I am wont, *solens meo more facere.*
 It is wont, *assolet; verb imperf.*
 As it is wont, *pro more.*
 As men are wont, *humanitè; adv.*
 Not as it is wont, *insolitè; adv.*
 Wonted, *solitus, consuetus, a, um.*
 Not wonted, *insolitus, insuetus.*
 WOOD, *lignum, i; n. materia, æ; f.*
 * You cannot see wood for trees, *in mari aquam queris.*
 A wood, *sylva, æ; f.*
 A small wood, *sylvula, æ; f.*
 An inclosed wood, *nemus, oris; n.*
 A little thick wood, *lucus, i; m.*
 An under-wood, *sylva cadua.*
 Full of woods, *silvofus, a, um; m.*
 Woody, *adj.*
 Brush-wood, *cremium, sarmenta.*
 Long-wood, *arbuta.*
 Great fire-wood, *arbuta.*
 Great timber-wood, *materia, æ; f.*
 Pock-wood, *guaiacum.*
 Scar-wood, *ramalia.*
 To grow to a wood, *sylvestro, ere.*
 Wood, *adj.*
 Wooden, *ligneus, ligneus.*
 Of wood, *lignatus, a, um.*
 Wood, *adj.*
 Of a wood, *lignatus, a, um.*
 A wood-stock, *lignile, is; n.*
 Woodbind [herb] *periclymenum, caprifolium.*
 A wood-cleaver, *lignator, oris; m.*
 A woodcock, *gallinago, inis; f.*
 A sea-woodcock, *trochilos.*
 Woodcock soil, *solum ejusdem cum gallinagine coloris.*
 A wood-culver, *palumbus, i; m.*
 A wood-fretter, *termes.*
 Wood-geld, *tributum pro lignatione.*
 A wood-house, *lignile, lis; n.*
 A wood-knife, *cultus venatorius.*
 A woodland country, *locus saltuosus.*
 A wood-lark, *alauda sylvestris.*
 A wood-louse, *cimex, icis; m.*
 A wood-man, *arborator, oris; m. lucarius, i; m.*
 A wood-monger, *lignarius.*
 Wood-seller, *lignarius.*
 Wood night-shade, *solanum ligneum.*
 A wood-pecker, *picus martius.*
 A wood-pile, *lignorum strass.*
 Wood-roof, *[herb] asperula.*
 Wood-row, *[herb] asperula.*
 Wood-sage, *scorodinia, salvia agreffis.*
 The wood-sere [insect] *attelabus.*
 Wood-sorrel, *lujula, trifolium acerofum.*
 A wood-stack, *lignorum strues.*
 A wood-wall [bird] *vireo.*
 Wood-wants, *foramina in poste aut materie.*
 A wood-ward, *saltuarius.*
 A wood-worm, *coffus.*
 A wood-yard, *fabrica materiaria.*
 Wooden, *lignus.*
 Wood [mad] *insanus, furiosus, rabidus, ceritus.*
 To be wood, *furo, ere; neut.*
 To make wood, *furiare.*
 Woody, *furiosè, rabidè; adv.*
 Woodness, *rabies, furor.*
 Woodcot [in Surrey] *Neomagus, No-viomagus.*
 To wooc, *ambio, ire; act.*
 Wooced, *ambitus, a, um; part.*
 A woocer, *procus, i; m.*
 A little woocer, *proculus, i; m.*
 A fond woocer, *ferditè amans.*

The woof, *trama.*
 A woof, *lupus.* See wolf.
 Wool, *lana.*
 Coarse wool, *selox.*
 New-shorn wool, *lana succida.*
 Unpicked wool, *supa, æ; f.*
 A wool-pack, *lanæ globus or coag-mentum.*
 A wool-seller, *lanarius, i; m.*
 Wool-winder, *lanarius, i; m.*
 Wool carded, *lana facta.*
 Wool-carding, *carminatio, onis; f.*
 Full of wool, *lanofus.*
 Well woolled, *lanofus, lanaris.*
 A woollen-draper, *lanarius.*
 Woolly, *lanatus, laneus, lanestris.*
 Woon, *lucrifactus, reportatus.* See won.
 The woop [bird] *rubicilla.*
 The woos of the sea, *alga.*
 Woosted, *trilix, filum ex lanâ purâ.*
 Wop-ey'd or blear-ey'd, *lippus, a, um.*
 Worcester city, *Vigornia, Wigornia, Brancovium, Brannogenium.*
 Worcestershire, *Wiccia.*
 Worcester, *adj.*
 Of Worcester, *Wigorniensis.*
 A WORD, *verbum, vocabulum, dictum, 2. n. vox, 3. f.* * A word or two with you, *ausculta paucis.* * May I speak a word with you? *licetne pauca?* * I will not believe a word you say, *nihil tibi quidquam credo.* * What needs so many words? *quorsum hæc tam multa?* * One word more with you, *quicquid te oro.* * He gave not a word, *non vox ulla exiit ei.* * He was not able to say a word more, *vox eum defecit.* * Fair words will not prevail, *blandè loquendo nihil effeceris.* * Make not many words of it, *rem paucis expedi.* * I will not hear you a word, *nihil audio.* * While the word is in your mouth 'tis your own, when 'tis once spoke 'tis another's, *nequit vox missa reverti.* * A word to the wise is enough, *verbum sapienti sat est.*
 A little word, *verbulum, 2. n. vocula, 1. f.*
 Big or bouncing words, *amplæ, arum; f.*
 A merry word, *dictum jocosum.*
 Opprobrious words, *convicia, orum; neut.*
 A word [promise] *promissum, pollicitum.* * Upon my word it shall be so, *do fidem futurum.* * His word may be taken, *in verbis inest fides.*
 The word, *synthema, atis; n.*
 Watch-word, *symbolum, i; n. tessera, æ; f.* * They give the word, *signum dant.*
 By word of mouth, *vivâ voce, ore tenus.*
 Word for word, *verbatim; adv. to-*
 Word by word, *tidem verbis.* * I translated it word for word, *verbum de verbo expressum extuli, pro verbo reddidi.*
 In a word, *breviter; adv.* * In few words, *Take in a word, brevi sic habeto.*
 A word [command] *præceptum, mandatum, jussum, i; n.* * I never gave word for the doing any such thing, *non me indicente hæc sunt.*
 Not a word, *ne gry quidem.* * Peace, not a word, *tace, lupus in fabulâ.*
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* Not a word of the money, *de argento somnium*. * Not a word of it when you are dead, *etiam illud quod scies nesciveris*. * Not a word more, *manum de tabulâ*.
 To word, *verbis exprimere, reddere*.
 To carry word, *nunciare*. * Word is brought, *nunciatum est*.
 To carry word back again, *renunciare*.
 To send word, *certiorem facere*.
 Write word, *scribere*. * Send me word, *fac me certiorem*. * He writ me word, *ad me scripsit*.
 To send word back, *rescribo*. * Send me no word back, *nil mihi rescribas*.
 To take one's word, *credo*. * Take my word for this, *mea fidei crede*.
 * Will you take his word? *credis huic quod dicat?*
 To be as good as his word, *fidem*.
 Make his word good, *firmare, promissis stare*.
 To keep one's word, *fidem servare*.
 * I am resolved to keep my word, *servare certum est in eo quod dixi fidem*.
 To break one's word, *fidem datam fallere*.
 To go back from his word, *de gradu demigrare*.
 To abuse with words, *maledictis*.
 Give ill words, *infestari, vocibus contumeliosis prosequi*.
 To eat one's words, *demutare, se retexere*.
 In word only, *verbo tenus*.
 Full of words, *verbosus*.
 Good words, *bona verba*.
 Trifling words, *logi*; m. *fabulæ*; f. pl.
 I wore [of wear] *gessi*. * He wore like iron, *corneolus fuit*.
 A WORK, *opera*, 1. f. *opus*, *eris*; n.
 * The work goes finely on, *pulchrè procedit opus*. * He leaves off his work, *ab instituto opere discedit*. * I will find you work, *ego te exercebo*. * He says he has one work yet behind, *sibi memorat unum superesse laborem*. * We will go another way to work, *aliâ aggrediemur viâ*. * You have made a good day's work of it, *processisti hodie pulchrè*.
 Work [trouble] *turba*, æ; f. *tumultus*; m. * What work shall I make here? *quas hic ego turbas dabo?*
 A piece of work, *opificium*, i; n.
 A little or small piece of work, *opusculum*, 2. n.
 Checker-work, *opus musivum, tessellatum*.
 In-laid work, *fellatum, vermiculatum*.
 Works [fences] *munitimenta*, orum; *opera*, um; pl. n. * He raised works about his camp, *castra operibus munit*. * They went as far as to the works, *ad molem usque penetrabant*.
 To work, *operor, laboro*, 1.
 To work [as beer] *fermentesco, fermentari, levius solutiusque fieri*.
 To work cunningly, *elaboro*.
 To work by collusion, *prævaricor*.
 To work by deceit, *struere dolos*.
 To work needle-work, *acupingere*.
 To work over to one's side, *trahere in partes nostras*.
 To work out, *parago, perficio*, 3.
 To work together, *contexo, ære*.
 To work underhand, *coire*.
 To work with, *cooperor, ari*.
 A worker, *operator, oris*; m.
 A worker by the great, *redemptor*.
 A work-house, *ergastulum*, li; n.

A work-shop, *officina*, æ; f.
 A working, *operatio, onis*; f.
 A working day, *dies negotiosus*.
 A working sea, *mare æviens, intumescens, undosum*.
 A workman, *opifex, artifex, icis*.
 Workman-like, *artificialis, le*; adj.
 Of a workman, *operarius, a, um*.
 Not workman-like, *inartificialis, le*.
 Workman-like [adv.] *artificialiter, eleganter, affubrè*.
 Workmanship, *opificium*, i; n.
 The WORLD, *mundus*, i; *orbis*, is; m. *rerum universitas or natura; mundus universus*. * He is known all the world over, *toto notus in orbe*. * I know not where in the world I am, *non ubi terrarum sum scio*.
 The world or affairs of the world, *res, rerum*; f. pl. *res humanæ, res hominum*. * What a world is this! *O dii immortales, ubinam gentem sumus!* or *O tempora! O mores!* * As the world goes, *hoc tempore*. * He minds nothing in the world but this one thing, *huic uni studet*. * They are behind hand in the world, *ad inopiam redacti sunt*. * It is one of the strangest things in the world, *nil mirabilius*. * There is nothing in the world more childish, *omnium nihil est infantius*. * I know not what in the world to do, *nec quid agam certum est*. * He knew not which way in the world to turn him, *quò se verteret non habebat*. * By no means in the world, *minimè gentium*. * It is to no end in the world, *frustra est*. * Nor do I believe there is any such man in the world, *neque eum quenquam esse arbitror*. * Any way in the world, *quacunque ratione*. * Just for all the world as, *simillimè atque*. * He is gone to the other world, *ad plures abiit*. * I am for the woods against the world, *mibi placent ante omnia sylvæ*. * I had as good be out of the world, *nullus jum, perii*. * This is the fashion of the world, *ita mos nunc viget*. * We are too much given to the world, *ad rem avidiores sumus*. * What says the world of me? *de me quis populi sermo est?* * Since the world began, *ex omnibus seculis*. * The world is well amended with him, *paratus fuit quadrantem de stercore mordicis tollere*. * He has the world in a string, *huic omnia quadrata currunt*. * The world grows worse and worse, *in præcipiti statur, pessum it*. * The world will not always be at one stay, *omnium rerum vicissitudo*.
 The little world, *microcosmus*, i; m.
 A description of the world, *cosmographia*, æ; f.
 A world of strength, *magna vis*.
 * A world of tears, *lachrymarum infinita vis*. * A world of little small stars, *infinitæ minutissimæ stellæ*. * And a world more, *innumerabileque alii*.
 To be before-hand in the world, *divitiis abundare or affluere*.
 To be behind-hand in the world, *ad inopiam redigi; ære alieno opprimi*.
 To have the world in a string, *rebus secundissimis uti*.
 To be well mended in the world, *fortunâ amplificari; divitiis augeri*.

Worldly, *mundanus, terrenus*; adj.
 Worldly [covetous] *ad rem attentus*.
 Worldliness, *avaritia inextinguibilis*.
 A worldling, *terrenus, terræ affixus*.
 To play the worldling, *seculo præjenti se totum addicere*.
 A worm, *vermis, mis*; m.
 A worm-shell, *penicillus, tubulus, testaceus*.
 A little worm, *vermiculus*, li; m.
 A belly-worm, *lumbricus intestinorum*.
 A book-worm, *tinea*, æ; f.
 A canker-worm, *xylophagus*.
 A chur-worm, *gryllotalpa*.
 A glow-worm, *cicindela*.
 A gold-worm, *auralis*.
 A hand-worm, *acarus*.
 A palmer-worm, *eruca*.
 A ring-worm, *lichen, impetigo*.
 A silk-worm, *bombyx*.
 A slow-worm, *cæcilia*.
 A wood-worm, *coffus, teredo*.
 A worm-hill, *collis vermiculosus*.
 Worm-eaten, *vermibus erosus*.
 A worm-eating, *vermiculatio, onis*; f.
 Full of worms, *verminosus*; adj.
 Full of worm-holes, *teredine crebrâ pertusus*.
 To be worm-eaten, *vermiculor, vermibus corrumpi*.
 To breed worms, *vermino, are*.
 Have worms, *vermino, are*.
 The worm of a gun, *spira stoptarum purgatrix*.
 To worm a cable [sea phrase] *rudentem funiculo circumplicato confirmare or constabilire*.
 Worm-seed, *camelina, semen santonicum*.
 Treacle worm-seed, *camelina, myagrûm*.
 Wormwood, *absinthium, thi*.
 Sea wormwood, *seriphium*.
 Wormwood, adj. *absinthius, a, um*.
 Of wormwood, *absinthius, a, um*.
 Wormwood wine, *absinthites*.
 Wormy, *vermiculosus, a, um*; adj.
 Worms [in Germany] *Wormacia*.
 Worn [of wear] *tritus, gestus, a, um*.
 Worotine [part of Muscovy] *Vorotina*.
 To worry, *exagito*, 1. *persequor*, 3.
 WORSE, *peior, deterior, vilior*.
 WORSE, *gen. oris*; adj. comp.
 * To say no worse, *ut levissimè dicam*. * It is better so than worse, *evenire ea satius est quàm illa*.
 * I will say no worse of him, *nolo in illum gravius dicere*. * I shall not love myself a hair the worse, *ne pilo quidem minùs me amabo*.
 * It can be no worse than 'tis, *pejori loco non potest esse*. * I will deal no worse with you than with my own brother, *tecum agam non secus ac si meus frater esses*.
 * Worse and worse, *Mandrabuli in morem*.
 To make worse [aggravate] *exag-gero*, 1. * Do not make things worse than they are, *ignem igni ne addas*.
 Worse, *pejus*; adv. comp.
 Worse and worse, *retro*; adv.
 To grow worse, *in pejus prolabi or inclinare*.
 A sickness growing worse and worse, *ingravescentis valetudo*.
 Worst, *pessimus, a, um*; adj. superl.
 Worship, *cultus, us*; m. *reverentia*.
 Your worship, *dignitas tua, dominatio vestra*.
 The worship of God, *adoratio*, 3. f.
 To worship, *colo*, 3. *veneror*, 1.
 Worshipped, *adoratus, a, um*.

A worshipper, *adorator, oris; m.*
 Worshipful, *venerabilis, augustus.*
 Right worshipful, *perhonorificus.*
 Worshipfully, *honorifice, honoratè.*
 A worshipping, *adoratio, onis; f.*
reverentia, æ; f. cultus, us; m.
 A worshipping of idols, *idololatria.*
WORST, *pejimus, a, um; adj. superl.* * The worst is at first, *hæc dum incipias gravia sunt dumque ignores, ubi cognoveris facilia.* * If all come to the worst, *nempe incommoditas denique huc omnis redit.* * It is the worst thing that ever I did in my life, *nunquam quicquam facinus feci pejus.* * I had not the worst of it, *non sum superatus ab illo.* * I am afraid we shall come by the worst of it, *nostrâ parvi timeo.* * Let the worst come to the worst, *ad extremum.*
 To make the worst of a thing, *in pejorem partem rapere.*
 To worst, *supero, i. vinco, 3.*
 Worsted, *superatus, a, um.*
 Wort of ale or beer, *cerevisia mustea & tepida.*
WORTH [price of a thing] *valor, oris; m. pretium, i; n. summa, æ; f.* * I will give thee the worth of it in money, *dabo tibi pecuniam pretium hujus.* * He pays the full worth of them in money, *aquâ factâ æstimatione pecuniam pro iis solvit.*
 Worth [quality] *dignitas; f. meritum; n.* * His enemies had spared him for his worth, *cui inimici propter dignitatem pepercerant.*
 Of great worth, *pretiosus, magni.*
 Persons of great worth, *virii amplissimi.*
 Of little worth, *vilis, nullius momenti.*
 Of no worth, *inerti or pretii.*
 Want of worth, *vilitas, atis; f.*
 A thing of little worth, *titivilitium, i; n.*
WORTH [adj.] *dignus, a, um; governing an abl. case.* * It is worth the hearing, *auditu dignum est.* * Not worth a point, *ne ligulâ quidem dignus.* * Plays not worth the reading over again, *fabulæ non satis dignæ quæ iterum legantur.* * I thought it worth my care, *mibi visum est pretium curæ.*
 To be worth, *valeo, ère; fo, esse.* * One eye-witness is more worth than ten ear-witnesses, *pluris est oculatus testis unus quam auriti decem.* * It is not worth a chip, *tanti est quanti est fungus putidus.* * He is not worth a brass farthing, *cui peculâ nummus non est plumbeus.* * It is worth the labour or while, *operæ pretium est.* * It is not worth the while, *tanti non est.* * They are not worth the taking, much less the keeping, *ne captare quidem, nedum alere conducit.* * If they be worth the seeing, *si videndo sint.* * It is not worth a half-penny, *asse carum est.* * One Plato in my account is worth them all, *Plato mihi unus instar est omnium.* * He hath been worth a double hired servant to thee, *duplum est mercedis mercenarii qui servivit.* * He owes more than he is worth, *animum debet.* * I do not believe he is worth a cat, *non illum puto in domo canem reliquisse.*
 To be more worth, *prævalco, ère.*
 To be like worth, *æquivalco, ère; n.*
 To be like worth, *æquivalens, tis.*
 Worthy, *dignus, a, um; adj.*

Well worthy, *perdignus, a, um; adj.*
 Little worthy, *vilis, le; adj. 3 art.*
 Made worthy, *dignus reputatus.*
 Not worthy, *indignus; adj.* * Not worthy to wipe his shoes, *indignus qui illi matellam porrigat.* * I am not worthy to be named the same day with you, *non sum dignus præ te ut figam palum in parietem.*
 Worthy of reward, *meritorius; adj.*
 So worthy, *tantus, a, um; adj.*
 A worthy deed, *meritum, ti; n.*
 To think worthy, *dignor, ari.*
 Worthily, *dignè; adv.*
 Worthily [done] *notabiliter; adv.*
 Worthily [received] *merito; adv.*
 Worthiness, *dignitas, atis; f.*
 Worthless, *vilis, pervilis, le; adj.*
 Worthlessness, *tenuitas, atis; f.*
 A wortwale of a nail, *reduvia.*
 To wot [an old word for to know or believe] *credo, 3. scio, 4.* * I wot well how the world wags, *felicius multi cognati, ubi opes ibi amici.*
 I wove [of weave] *texebam.*
 Woven, *textus, contextus, a, um.*
 Woven between, *intertextus, a, um.*
 Any stuff woven, *textum.*
I WOULD [of will] *vellem.* * That's that I would have, *isthuc volueram.* * I would have you write, *scribas velim.* * Would you have any thing more with me before I go? *nunquid vis quin abeam?* * What would you with me? *quid est quod tecum velis?* * He is as I would have him, *ita ut volo est.* * Would you have me do so? *idne esis auctor mihi?* * He carried her away whether I would or no, *me invito abduxit.* * She begs you would be honest to her, *fidem vestram implorat.* * He does as you would have him, *morem tibi gerit.* * I would have a little talk with you, *lubet mihi tecum confabulari.* * He knew you would do it, *sciebat vos facturos.* * I would run away before I would come back, *ausugerem potius quam redeam.* * But you would say so indeed if, *tum magis id diceres si.* * He would have me let him have it as I bought it, *tantidem emptum posulat sibi tradi.*
 I would not, *nollem.* * I would not let him see that I took it ill, *ostendere me ægrè pati illi dolui.* * They would not do as they would be done to, *quod ab altero postularent in se recusarent.* * Your father would not have done so, *haud paternum isthuc dedisti.*
 Would, *opto, precor, uti-*
 Would to God, *nam, O si, faxit*
 Would God, *Deus.* * Would I might never live if I know, *ne vivam si scio.* * Would I might never live if I write not as I think, *ne sim salvis si aliter scribo ac sentio.* * Wishers and woulders are never good householders, *O si! otiosi.*
 To would the mast, *affamenta malo affixa fune circumplicato constringere, colligare.*
 Wound [of wind] *contortus, a, um.*
 Wound [as a horn] *inflatus, a, um.*
 Wound up, *convolutus, a, um.*
 A wound, *vulnus, 3. n. plaga; f.*
 A little wound, *vulnusculem, i; n.*
 To wound, *vulnere, i. saucio, i.* * I have wounded myself with my

own sword, *ipse mihi asciam in crus iniegi.*
 To wound to death, *occido, ère.*
 To wound sore, *contrucido, are.*
 Of a wound, *vulnerarius, a, um.*
 Full of wounds, *vulnerosus, a, um.*
 Woundable, *vulnerabilis, le; adj.*
 Wounded, *vulneratus, sauciatus.*
 Not wounded, *invulneratus, a, um.*
 A wounder, *vulnerator, oris; m.*
 A wounding, *vulneratio, sauciatio, 3. f.*
 Wourts [for pottage] *lachana, 2. olera, 3. n.*
 Wrack, *damnum, i; n. clades, 3. f.*
 Wrack [herb] *alga, æ; f.*
 The wrack of a ship, *nausfragium.*
 To wrack a ship, *navem ad scopulos affligere.*
 To go to wrack, *ruinas agere, pessum ire.*
 Wracked, *nausfragus, a, um; adj.*
 A wracker, *damnum faciens.*
 A wracking, *afflictio, onis; f.*
 Wranglands, *arbores male crescentes, arbores nanæ.*
 A wrangle, *rixa, æ; f. jurgium; n.*
 To wrangle, *rixor, altercor, litigo.*
 Having wrangled, *rixatus, altercatus, a, um; part.*
 A wrangler, *rixator, altercator, litigator, oris; m.*
 Wrangling, *rixosus, litigiosus, a, um.*
 A wrangling, *rixatio, altercatio; f.*
 Always wrangling, *amans litium.*
 A wrangling pettifogger, *utilitigatōr, oris; rabula, æ; m.*
 To wrap, *invelvo, ère; act.*
 To wrap [intangle] *irretio, 4. intrico, are.*
 To wrap together, *complico, i. convolio, ère.*
 To wrap up, *alligo, i. colligo, ère.*
 Wrapped, *involutus, a, um.*
 Wrapped [intangled] *irretitus.*
 Wrapped together, *complicatus.*
 Wrapped in the bryars, *hæstibundus.*
 Wrappedly, *contortè; adv.*
 A wrapper, *involucrum, cri; n.*
 A wrapping, *implicatio, involutio.*
 A wrapping paper, *cucullus.*
 To wrattle, *collutor, ari.*
 To wrattle against, *obluitor, ari.*
 Having wrattled, *luctatus, a, um.*
 A wrattler, *luctator, oris; m.*
 A great wrastler, *athleta, æ; m.*
 Wrastler like, *athleticè, palæstricè.*
 A wrastling, *lucta, i. luctatio, 3. f.*
 A wrastling place, *palæstra, æ; f.*
 Of wrastling, *athleticus, palæstricus, a, um; adj.*
 The art of wrastling, *athletica, æ; f.*
 Wrath, *ira, i. indignatio, onis; f.*
 To be wrath, *succenseo, ère.*
 To drive into wrath, *irrito, are.*
 Wrathful, *iracundus, a, um; adj.*
 Wrathfully, *iracundè; adv.*
TO WREAK, *ulciscor, 3. vindico, i.* * I will wreak my spleen on him, *ego iram hanc in eum evomam omnem.* * In labour the stronger wreaks the weaker, *in opere firmior imbecillior conficit.* * You have wreaked your spite against me upon my friend, *in meo amico crudelitatem promissæ tuam.*
 Wreaked (vindicte) *exercita.*
 Wreakful, *ultor, vindex, 3. m.*
 A wreath, *sertum, i; n. corona; f.*
 The wreath of a bear, *cauda apri.*
 A little wreath, *corolla, æ; f.*
 To wreath, *intorqueo, contorqueo, 2.*
 Wreathed, *plexus, a, um.*
 Wreathed as a cable, *in spiram convolutus.*

A wreathing, *contorsio, convolutio*; f.
 Wreathings, *volutæ, arum*.
 A wreck, *nausfragium*. See *Wrack*.
 Wreck river [in Leicestershire] *Wrachus*.
 A wren, *regulus, troglodytes*.
 A little wren, *regulolus*.
 A wrench, *luxatio, onis*; f.
 To wrench, *luxo, 1. contorqueo, 2.*
 Wreihill [in Yorkshire] *Wrethillum*.
 A wrest, *torso, onis*.
 A wrest [lawyer's tool] *ferramentum crenatum quo serræ dentes redduntur contortuli*.
 A wrest [to tune with] *plectrum, i*; *pecten, inis*; n.
 To wrest, *torqueo, contorqueo, 2.*
 To wrest aside, *disorqueo, 3re*.
 To wrest back, *retorqueo, 3re*.
 To wrest from, *extorqueo, exprimo*.
 To wrest maliciously, *perverto, 3re*.
 Wrested, *tortus*.
 Wrested aside, *disortus*.
 Wrested back, *retortus*.
 Wrested from, *extortus*.
 A wrestler, *contortor*.
 A wrestler back, *retortor*.
 A wrestler from, *extortor*.
 A malicious wrestler, *perverfor*.
 A wrestling, *torso*.
 A wrestling aside, *disorso*.
 A wrestling back, *retorso*.
 A wrestling from, *extorso*.
 A malicious wrestling, *perverso*.
 To wrestle, *luctor*. See *Wrestle*.
 A wretch, *miser, perditus*.
 Wretched, *miser, miserabilis*.
 A wretched fellow, *deploratè malus*.
 Wretchedly, *miserè*.
 Wretchedness, *miseria*.
 Wrie, *curvus*. See *Wry*.
 To wriggle, *sinuo*.
 To wriggle out, *elustari*.
 Wriggled, *sinuatus*.
 Wriggling, *sinuosus*.
 A wriggling, *sinuatio*.
 A wright, *faber*.
 A wrinkle in laughing, *gelasius*.
 To wrinkle, *crispo*.
 Wrinkled, *crispatus*.
 A wrimpling, *crispatio*.
 A wrinch, *luxatio, extorso articuli*.
 To wrinch, *luxo, disorqueo*.
 Wrined, *luxatus, luxus*.
 A wrinching, *convulso, disorso*.
 To wring, *premo, stringo*.
 To wring hard, *comprimo, constringo*.
 To wring [as the cholick] *vermino, 1.*
 A wringing, *torso*.
 A wringing of the cholick, *tormen*.
 A wringing of the belly, *verminatio, dysenteria*.
 Troubled with the wringing of the guts, *torminosus*.
 A wrinkle, *ruga*.
 A little wrinkle, *rugula*.
 To wrinkle, *corrugo*.
 To wrinkle the forehead, *frontem caperare*. * It wrinkles my face, *angit me, malè me habet, animam exulcerat*.
 Wrinkled, *rugatus, caperatus*.
 A wrinkled apple, *malum vietum*.
 A very wrinkled face, *facies passà rugosior uvà*.
 Wrinkledness, *cutis contractio, striatura*.
 A wrinkling, *corrugatio*.
 The wrist, *carpus*.
 The wrist-band, *brachiale*.
 A writ, *breve, libellus*.
 To return a writ, *certifico*.
 The return of a writ, *certificatorium*.
 The holy writ, *scriptura sacra*.
 I writ [of write] *scripsi*. * He writ me word, *ad me scripsit*.

To WRITE, *scribo*. * Write what I bid you, *quod jubeo scribito*.
 * Brown paper is not good to write on, *emporetica inutilis est scribendo*.
 * A copious subject to write on, *argumentum locuples est*.
 To write again, *rescribo*.
 Write back, *rescribo*.
 To write a book, *componere librum*.
 To write by candle-light, *lucubro*.
 To write fair, *litteras concinnè pingere*.
 To write ill, *litteras scalpere*.
 To write often, *scripsit*.
 To write out, *describo, transcribo*.
 To desire to write, *scripturio*.
 A writer, *scriptor*.
 A short writer, *notarius*.
 To writhe, *torqueo*.
 To writhe back, *retorqueo*.
 To writhe the mouth, *os disorquere*.
 A writh, *sertum*.
 Writhen, *tortus*.
 A thing writhen, *torta*.
 A writhing, *torso*.
 A writhing backward, *retorso*.
 A writing, *scriptio*. * I may seem to have been negligent in writing, *negligens in scribendo fuisse videar*.
 A writing, *scriptum*.
 Thing written, *scriptum*.
 A writing back, *rescriptio*.
 Writing-ink, *atramentum scriptorium*.
 A writing underneath, *subscriptio*.
 A writing upon, *inscriptio*.
 To couch in writing, *scripto man-*
 Set down in writing, *dare, in tabulas referre*.
 Writings, *litteræ memoriales*.
 Writ, *scriptus, conscriptus*.
 Written, *scriptus, conscriptus*.
 Written out, *descriptus*.
 Written upon, *inscriptus*.
 I have written, *scripsi*. * I had formerly written you word, *antea significarem tibi per litteras*. * You should have written me word, *debueram scripto certior esse tuo*.
 WRONG, *injuria, noxa, 1. f. offensum, damnum, 2. n.* * It is better to receive than to do wrong, *accipere, quàm facere, præstat injuriam*. * They are not too forward in wronging others, *sunt ad injuriam tardiores*. * He repented him of the wrong he had done, *cum injuriæ suæ poenituit*. * He rips up what wrongs his enemies had done him, *injurias inimicorum in se commemorat*.
 Wrong [adj.] *irregularis, pravus*.
 * We take wrong courses, *præposteris utimur consiliis*.
 Wrong [adv.] *malè, perperam*.
 * You understand it wrong, *non rectè accipis*.
 Open wrong, *vis manifesta*.
 To wrong, *violò, vim inferre, in-*
 Do wrong, *jussè facere*. * He doth himself wrong, *ipse sibi injurius est*.
 * He had a care not to wrong his credit, *cavit ne unquam infamiae ea res sibi esset*.
 To have wrong done one, *injurià affici*.
 To be in the wrong, *hallucinor, animi fallor*.
 Right or wrong, *per fas nefasque, quo jure quaque injurià*.
 Wronged, *violatus*.
 A wronger, *violator*.
 Wrong doer, *violator*.
 Wrongful, *injurius*.
 Wrongfully, *injuriosè*.
 A wronging, *violatio*.

I wrote [of write] *scripsi*.
 Wroth, *iracundus*. See *Wrath*.
 To be wroth, *succenseo, irascor*.
 Wrotham [in Kent] *Vagniacæ, Vagniacum*.
 Wrought [of work] *factus, fabricatus*.
 Wrought curiously, *elaboratus*.
 To be wrought, *fit, fieri*.
 I wrought, *feci*.
 Wroxcester [in Shropshire] *Vireconium, Uriconium*.
 Wrung [of wring] *compressus*.
 I wrang, *strinxi, pressi*.
 Wry, *obliquus, distortus, curvus*.
 A wry mouth, *ritus*.
 Wry-legg'd, *loripes*.
 A wry-neck [bird] *torquilla, lynx*.
 To wry, *torqueo, contorqueo, si, 2.*
 To wry the neck, *collum obtorquere*.
 Wryed, *obortus*.
 A wryer, *tortor*.
 Wrying [part.] *torquens, obtorquens*.
 A wrying, *obortio*.
 Wryly, *obliquè*.
 To wun, *habito, moror*.
 Wurtzburgh [in Germany] *Herbipolis*.
 Wybourg [in Finland] *Viburgum*.
 A wych-house, *salina*.
 A wyke, *villa*.
 To wyte, *incepo*.
 Wye river [in Wales] *Vaga*.

X before A.

X A [a river in Margiana] *Oxus*.
 Xacca [in Sicily] *Therma, ad aquas Larodas*.
 Xalisco [part of New-Spain] *Salisca*.
 Xalon [a river in Aragon] *Salò*.
 Xantoigne [part of France] *Santonæ, Santonum regio*.
 Xativa [in Valencia] *Setabis, Xativa*.
 Xenophon [a man's name] *Xenophon, 3.*
 Xerez [in Spain] *Xera*.
 Xerxes [a man's name] *Xerxes*.
 Xilocha [a river in Aragon] *Xilocha*.
 Xoa [part of Ethiopia] *Xoa*.
 Xuchor [a river of Valencia] *Sucro*.
 Xylocastro [in Peloponnesus] *Ægyra*.

Y before A.

A Yacht or small sea vessel, *navicula, 1. f. celox, liburrica*.
 A yard, *virga, ulna, 2; f.*
 A yard-land, *virgata terra*.
 A yard [court] *area, aula*.
 A man's yard, *penis*.
 A sail yard, *antenna*.
 The yard-arms, *antennarum cornua*.
 Half a yard, *sesquipes*.
 Yare, *avidus, appetens*.
 Yare [lively] *agilis, vividus, vegetus*.
 Yare [in Yorkshire] *Yarum*.
 Yare river [in Norfolk] *Garrienis, Garryenus*.
 Yarmouth [in Norfolk] *Gariannonum, Garmonum, Garrienis ostium*.
 Yarn, *lana neta*.
 A bottom of yarn, *glomus*.
 The yarn beam of a weaver, *jugum*.
 To yarr [as a dog] *birria*.
 Yarring, *birritus*.
 Yarrish, *asper*.
 Yarrow [herb] *millesolium*.
 Great yarrow, *millesolium majus*.
 Little yarrow, *millesolium terrestre*.
 Soldier's yarrow, *flore luteo*.
 Water yarrow, *millesolium aquaticum*.
 A yaspin, *manipulus, vola*.
 A yate, *classis præti, velis, cataracta ultro recedens in seram seseque claudens*.

To yaw [as a ship] *huc illuc vacillare, capite nutare.*

To yawl, *ejulo, are; neut.*

To yawn, *oscito, are; neut.*

Yawning, *oscitabundus, a, um.*

A yawning, *oscitatio, onis; f.*

Ybel [a man's name] *Eubulus.*

Ydron barony [in Ireland] *Odrona.*

Ye, *vos, nom. pl. of tu.*

Yea, *etiam, ita, sanè; adv.* * Yea, and more than that, *imo etiam, imo verò, porro autem.*

Yea marry, *felicitè, maximè; adv.*

Yea truly, *scilicet, maximè; adv.*

Yea rather, *quin potius; adv.*

To yean, *factus criti, parere.*

Yeander or yonder, *illic; adv.*

Yeaned, *partus, a, um.*

Having yeaned, *enixa.*

A yeaning, *nixus, as; m.*

A YEAR, *annus, i; m.* * Once a year, *semel in anno.* * At sixteen years of age, *annos natus sedecim.* * I am above thirty years old, *plus annu, triginta natus sum.* * When he was nineteen years of age, *anno atatis undevigesimo.* * The lad was hardly thirteen years old, *his senis modò messibus peractis vix unum puer applicabat annum.* * He is above ten years old, *decem annos excessit.* * He was full fifty years of age, *impleverat jam annum quinquagesimum.* * Before a year was gone about, *non toto vertente anno.* * They suffered the like the year before, *eadem superiori anno perpassi sunt.* * I am now of those years that, *ea jam atate sum ut.* * Why was he in the army at those years? *cur id atatis in castris fuisset?* * He is grown up to years of discretion, *excessit ex ephibis.* * He makes even at the year's end, *in diem or ex tempore vivit.*

Leap-year, *annus bissextilis.*

A year and half, *sesquiannus, ni; m.*

A year's space, *per annum.*

Two years space, *biennium, i; n.*

Three years space, *triennium, i; n.*

Well in years, *grandior, us; adj. com.*

Well stricken in years, *atate proventus.*

One year old, *anniculus, a, um.*

Two years old, *biennis, bimus; adj.*

Three years old, *triennis, trimus.*

Year's, *annuus, a, um.* * By

For a year, *that time my year's office will be at an end, ego jam annum munus confecero.*

This year's, *hormus, a, um; adj.*

Of this year, *annuus, anniversarius,*

Yearly, *a, um; adj.*

Every year, *quotannis, ne; adj.*

Yearly, *3 art.*

Year by year, *3 art.*

A yearling, *anniculus.*

To yearn, *viferibus commoveri.*

To yearn [as a beagle] *nictio.*

A yearning, *commiseratio, onis; f.*

Yeast, *cerevisie flos or spuma.*

To yield, *cedo. See Yield.*

Yeld-hall, *curia municipalis.*

The yelk or yolk of an egg, *vitellus,*

i; m.

To yell, *ejulo.*

To yell [as children] *vagio, 4.*

A yellamber or yellowhammer [bird]

luteus, lutea avis.

A yelling, *ejulatus, us; m.*

The yelling of children, *vagitus.*

Yellow, *flavus, fulvus, a, um; adj.*

Yellow [as gold] *aureus, a, um; adj.*

Yellow [as honey] *melleus, a, um.*

Yellow [as saffron] *croceus, a, um.*

Yellow [as the yolk of an egg] *luteus, a, um; adj.*

Yellow [as raw silk] *byssinus, a, um.*

Bastard yellow, *melinus, a, um.*

Yellow cloth, *flammea.*

Yellow haired, *rufus.*

A yellowhammer [bird] *cenchrasmus Bellonii; luteus.*

Yellow-ochre, *ochra.*

The yellows, *icterus, i; m.*

Yellow jaundice, *icteris, dos.*

To be yellow, *flaveo, ere; neut.*

To grow yellow, *flavesco, ere; n.*

Yellowish, *subflavus, luteolus, a, um.*

Yellowness, *flavedo, inis; f.*

To yelp, *gannio, 4. latro, ejulo, i.*

A yelper, *latrator, oris; m.*

A yelping, *gannitus, us; m.*

A yelt [young sow that never farrow'd] *porcitra, æ; f.*

A yeoman, *funderum redemptor, colonus, paganus.*

A yeoman of the guard, *satelles, itis; m.*

A yeoman of the larder, *condus.*

A yeoman of the robes, *vestiarius.*

A yeoman of the stirrup, *strator; m.*

The yeomanry, *plebs; f.*

Yeoven, *datum.*

To yerck, *cedo, ere.*

A yerck, *verber, 3. n. iclus, us; m.*

To yerck out behind, *calcitro.*

A yercker out, *calcitro, onis; m.*

Yerking out, *sternax, acis; adj.*

A yerking out, *calcitratio, onis; f.*

Yes, *etiam, imò, maximè; adv.*

Yest, *cerevisie fermentum.*

Yesterday, *heri; adv.* * I am but

a man of yesterday, *quasi solstitialis herba paulisper fui.*

Yesterday, *hesternus, a, um; adj.*

Of yesterday, *hesternus, a, um; adj.*

Yesternight, *nox proxima.*

Yet, *at, certè, tamen, attamen; verum, veruntamen, &c.* * We should

have had, though not the best, yet

some common-wealth, *et si non optimam at aliquam rempublicam habuerimus.* * Truly though you deny it yet I know it, *id quidem eisi tu neget certè scio.* * And yet why

should I teach you this? *quonquam te quidem quid hoc doceam?* * Yet

tell what it is, *quin dic quid est.*

Yet, *adhuc; adv.* * In what I

As yet, *have as yet said, adhuc quæ dicta sunt.* * Yet I have not

done it yet, *tamen adhuc id non feci.* * As if yet there had been

doubt of it, *ac si adhuc dubium fuisset.* * Unless haply ye will

have any thing more yet, *nisi quid adhuc fortè vultis.* * Is there any

thing yet more? *etiamne est quid porro?* * Are you standing here

yet? *etiam nunc hic stas?* * He

was not yet gone over the river,

nondum flumen transferat. * We

had heard nothing as yet, *nihil dum audiveramus.* * When you had

scarce yet been thirty days in Syria, *cum tu vixdum triginta dies in Syria fuisses.* * It is not fifteen

days yet since, *minus quindecim dies sunt cum.*

A yew [sheep] *agna, ovis femella.*

A yew-tree, *taxus, 2. jmilax, 3. f.*

Yew, *adj. taxeus, a, um.*

Of yew, *iter fecit.*

Yewed, *iter fecit.*

To yex, *singultio, ire.*

The yex, *singultus, us; m.*

Yexing, *singultiens, tis; part.*

Yexingly, *singultim.*

To YIELD, *dedo, trado, concedo, 3.*

* He yielded reasons for their not

going, *causas cur non profecti forent adjunxit.* * They must needs

yield me that, *illud mihi necesse est concedant.*

To yield upon conditions, *certis conditionibus hosti se dedere.*

To yield himself, *manus dare.* * He

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To yield [as stones in wet weather]

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Yielded up, *redditus, deditus, a, um.*

Yielded [granted] *concessus, a, um.*

Yielding, *sequax, acis; cercus,*

a, um; adj.

A yielding, *concessio, onis; f.*

A yielding again, *restitutio, onis; f.*

A yielding up, *deditio, onis; f.*

Ykleaped, *vocatus, nominatus.*

Yle [a Scotch island] *Yla, Hyla.*

Yod, *ivit, iter fecit.*

A yoke, *jugum, i; n.*

A yoke of oxen, *juges.*

To yoke, *jugum imponere.*

To yoke unto, *adjugo, conjugo.*

To bring under the yoke, *subjugo, sub jugum mittere.*

Brought under the yoke, *subjugatus.*

A yoker, *jugatus, jugo subjectus.*

Yoked together, *conjugus, conjugatus.*

A yoker, *jugarius.*

A yoking, *jugatio, subjugatio, 3. f.*

Yoke, *jugalis, le; adj. 3 art.*

Of a yoke, *jugalis, le; adj. 3 art.*

Yoke fellows, *socii jugales.*

Used to the yoke, *subjugis, subjugalis; adj.*

The yoke-elm, *carpinus.*

Yoke-tree, *vitellus.*

The yolk of an egg, *vitellus.*

Yon, *illic.* * And yonder he

Yonder, *is, atque eorum.* * Yonder's Davus, *Davum video.*

The Yonne [a river in France]

Icauna.

On yon-side, *ab illa regione.*

A yonker, *juvenis, nis; m.*

A youngster, *adolescent, 3. m.*

A lusty yonker, *adolecent, 3. m.*

Of yore, *olim, quondam; adv.*

York city, *Eboracum, Brigantium.*

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Zabern, [in *Assaria*] *Taberna*.
 Zabes, [in *Transylvania*] *Zab-*
sus.
 Zagabria, [in *Windischland*] *Sis-*
opia.
 Zagrab, [in *Hungary*] *Zagabria*.
 Zamora, [in the kingdom of *Leon*]
Sentica.

Zaniosky, [in Poland] *Ramosium*.
 A zany, *scurra*, 1. *merio*, *jovinio*, 3.
stultus, 2.
 Zashalon, [in Hungary] *Centum col-
 les*.
 Zatzmar, [in Hungary] *Zatmarium*.
 Zator, [in Poland] *Zatoria*.
 Zbaras, [in Polhinia] *Zbarasium*.
 Zborow, [in Ukraïn] *Zborevia*.
 Zeal, *amulatio*, 3. t. *studium*, 2. n.
zelus, 2.
 Zeal for God's glory, *flagrans divina
 gloriæ studium*.
 Zealous, *zele fervidus*.
 To be zealous, *alicui rei studere*; *ali-
 cujus rei studio inflammari, incendi,
 flagrare, fervere*; *zeleor, ari*.
 A zealous person, { *zelelosus, æ, zeleo-*
 Zealot, { *tes, æ; m.*
 Zealously, *fervide*, adv.
 A zecchin, *nummus Venetus aureus*.
 Zeits, [in Meissin] *Ritia*.
 Zedeary, *Zedearia*.
 Zealand, [in the Low Countries] *Ze-
 landia*.
 Zell, [the name of three cities in
 Germany] *Cella*.
 The zenith, *zenith, punctum verti-
 cale*.
 Zerhist, [in Saxony] *Zeresta*.
 Zest, *particula corticis aurantii, abra-
 sa in vinum expressu*.
 Zibit, [in Arabia Felix] *Zibitum*.
 Zigenhiam, [in Hessen] *Zigenhe-
 mum*.
 Zigea, [an island of Croatia] *Sege-
 stica*.
 The Zippa, [a lake in Holland] *Zippa*.
 Zirichzee, [in Zealand] *Zirichzee*.
 Zittaw, [in Lusace] *Zittaula*.
 Znaim, [in Moravia] *Znaimum*.
 The zodiack, *zodiacus*.
 Zoest, [in Westphalia] *Susatum*.
 Zoilus, [a man's name] *Zoilus*.
 Zolnock, [in Hungary] *Solnocum*.
 A zone, *zona*.
 A zoophyte, [a thing that partakeeth
 both of the nature of an animal
 and of a plant] *zoophytum*.
 De la Zouch, [the family] *De Sti-
 pite-Sicco*.
 Zug, [in Switzerland] *Tugium, Tou-
 gum*.
 Zulpick, [in Lower Germany] *Tol-
 biacum*.
 Zurick, [in Switzerland] *Tigurum*.
 Zutphen, [in Guelderland] *Zutpha-
 nia*.
 Zweybrucken, [in Germany] *Bipen-
 zium*.
 Zwickaw, [in Meissin] *Cymea*.
 Zwol, [in Overijssel] *Zwolla*.
 Zygeth, [in Hungary] *Sigetum*.
 Zyghet, [an island of Hungary] *Me-
 tubarrit*.

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A

Accidence [for scholars] *grammatices introductio*.

Accidents [chances] *casus*, *us*, m.
Adapt [to fit any thing] *adapto*, i.
Adopt [a son] *adopto*, i.
Advice [counsel] *consilium*, i, n.
Advice [to counsel] *moneo*, 2.
Ale [the drink] *cerevisia*, *e*, f.
Ail [trouble] *dolor*, *oris*, m.
All [every one] *omnis*, *ne*, adj.
Awl [shoemaker's utensil] *subula*.
Allay [assuage] *lenio*, *ire*.
Allay [of metal] *temperamentum*, i.
Alley [passage] *ambulacrum*, i, n.
Allie [of state] *socius*, *ii*, m.
Altar [for sacrifice] *altare*, *is*, n.
Alter [to change] *muto*, *are*.
Aloud [with raised voice] *canorè*.
Allow'd [approved] *probatus*, *a*, *um*.
Ant [pismire] *formica*, *e*, f.
Aunt [by father] *amita*, *e*, f.
Are [be] *sunt*; pref. pl. 3 perf.
Air [element] *aër*, *is*, n.
Heir [to an estate] *hæres*, *edis*, c.
Arrant [notorious] *merus*, adj.
Errand [in charge] *mandatum*, i, n.
Array [to cloath] *vestio*, *ire*.
Array [order of battle] *aciei composilio*.
Ascent [of a hill] *ascensus*, *us*, m.
Assent [consent] *assenus*, *us*, m.
Asp [tree] *populus alba*.
Hasp [hook] *fibula*, *e*, f.
Augre [to bore with] *terebrum*, n.
Augur [a soothsayer] *augur*, *uris*.
Ax [to cut with] *ascia*, *e*, f.
Acts [statutes] *acta*, *orum*, n.

B

Bacon [hog's flesh] *lardum*, i, n.
Beacon [to be set on fire] *specula*.
Ball [to play with] *pila*, *e*, f.
Bawl [to cry] *clamo*, *are*.
Band [of soldiers] *cohors*, *tis*, f.
Bond [writing] *syngrapha*, *e*, f.
Barbarity [the country] *Mauritania*.
Barberry [the fruit] *berberis*.
Bare [naked] *nudus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
Bear [the beast] *ursus*, *i*, m.
Barely [nakedly] *nudè*, adv.
Barley [the grain] *hordeum*, *i*, n.
Barrow [for labourers] *vehiculum*, n.
Borrow [not to lend] *mutuo*, i.
Burrow [for conies] *antrum cuniculorum*.
Base [vile] *sordidus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
Bass [in musick] *bassus*.
Battle [fight] *prælium*, i, n.
Battel [a term at Oxford] *in nomina referre*.
Bean [corn] *faba*, *e*, f.
Been [I have been] *fui*, of *sum*.
Belly [of man] *venter*, *tris*, m.
Bely [to speak lies] *calumnior*, i.
Beer [the drink] *cythus*.
Bier [for a corps] *sandapila*.
Berry [that grows] *bacca*, *e*, f.
Bury [to lay in the ground] *sepelio*, 4.
Bile [on the body] *tuberculum*, i, n.
Boil [to seeth] *coquo*, *ere*.

Blue [in colour] *ceruleus*, *a*, *um*.
Blew [did blow] *afflaham*, imperf.
Boar [the swine] *aper*, *i*, m.
Bore [to make a hole] *terebro*, i.
Bony [full of bones] *ossatus*, adj.
Bonny [pretty] *bellus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
Border [of a garment] *limbus*, i, m.
Bordure [in heraldry] *circulus insignia cingens*.
Bough [branch] *ramus*.
Bow [to shoot with] *arcus*, *us*, m.
Bruit [report] *rumor*, *oris*, m.
Brute [beast] *brutus*, i, m.
Buy [to purchase] *emo*, *ere*.
By and by, *confestim*, adv.

C

Call [by name] *appello*.
Caul [on the bowels] *omentum*.
Cawl [like a net] *reticulum*, i, n.
Carnal [fleshy] *carnalis*, *le*; adj.
Kernel [of a nut] *nucleum*, i, n.
Causeys [ways] *tramites*, *um*, pl.
Causes [matters] *causæ*, *arum*, f.
Career [full-speed] *cursus concitissimus*.
Carrier [of letters] *tabellarius*, i, m.
Cellar [place under ground] *cella*.
Seller [of wares] *venditor*, *oris*, m.
Censer [for incense] *thuribulum*, i, n.
Censor [Roman officer] *censor*, 3, m.
Censure [rash judgment] *censura*, f.
Centaury [herb] *centauria*, *e*, f.
Century [a 100 years] *centuria*, *e*, f.
Chair [to sit on] *cathedra*, *e*, f.
Chare [work] *penum*, i, n.
Checker [that checks] *monitor*, m.
Chequer [of the king] *fiscus regalis*.
Choler [anger] *cholera*, *e*, f.
Collar [neck-band] *collare*, *is*, n.
Citherne [for musick] *cithara*, *e*, f.
Citron [tree] *citrus*, i, f.
Clause [a sentence] *sententia*, *e*, f.
Claws [of a bird] *ungues*, *ium*, m.
Cleaver [belonging to butchery] *securis*, *ris*, f.
Clever [nimble] *dexter*, *a*, *um*; adj.
Coming [approaching] *veniens*.
Cummin [herb] *cuminum*, i, n.
Common [publick] *communis*, adj.
Commune [to talk together] *colloquor*, *eris*.
Confirm [to prove] *confirmo*, *are*.
Conform [to become like] *conformo*.
Council [that giveth counsel] *consiliarius*, *ii*, m.
Council [the assembly] *concilium*, i, n.
Counsel [the advice] *consilium*, n.
Courier [foot-post] *nuncius*, i, m.
Currier [of leather] *coriarius*, i, m.
Course [running] *cursus*, *us*, m.
Corpse [dead body] *cadaver*, *eris*, n.
Coarse [mean] *crassus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
Cymbal [musical instrument] *cymbalum*, i, n.
Symbol [mark or badge] *symbolum*.

D

Damm [stop up] *appilo*, *are*.
Damn [to condemn] *damno*.
Dane [by country] *Cimber*.

Deigne [to vouchsafe] *dignor*, i.
Dear [beloved] *charus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
Deer [the beast] *dama*, *e*, f.
Debter [that owes] *debitor*, 3, m.
Deter [to frighten] *terreo*, *ere*.
Decent [seemly] *comptus*, *a*, *um*.
Descent [of a place] *descensus*, *us*, m.
Defend [to protect] *protego*, *ere*.
Deassen'd [made deaf] *surdus redditus*.
Desart [a wild place] *desertum*, i, n.
Desert [merit] *meritum*, i, n.
Desert [eloquent] *desertus*, adj.
Device [stratagem] *techna*, *e*, f.
Devise [to invent] *excogito*, *are*.
Disease [of the body] *morbis*, i, m.
Decease [death] *obitus*, *us*, m.
Divers [in the water] *urinatores*.
Diverse [different] *diversus*, adj.
Do [to act] *ago*, *ere*, act.
Doe [the deer] *dama femina*.
Dollar [Dutch coin] *thalerus*.
Dolour [grief] *dolor*, *oris*, m.
Done [made] *factus*, *a*, *um*.
Dun [colour] *fuscus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
Due [owing] *debitus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
Dew [on the grass] *ros*, *roris*, m.

E

Ear [of the head] *auris*, *is*, m.
Ear [twelve months] *annus*.
East [wind] *orientis*.
Eeast [for bread] *cerevisiæ spuma*.
Elder [in years] *senior*.
Eldern [of elder] *sambucus*.
Emeraulds [stones] *smaragdi*.
Hemoroids [disease] *hæmorrhoids*.
Employ [make use of] *occupo*, *are*.
Emply [intangle] *implico*, *are*.
Ended [accomplished] *fnitus*, adj.
Endeed [in truth] *revera*, adv.
Endite [a letter] *dicto*, *are*.
Endict [to accuse] *nomen alicujus inferre*.
Exercise [labour] *exercitium*, i, n.
Exorcise [conjure] *exorciso*, *are*.
Eye [of the body] *oculus*, i, m.
I [myself] *ego*, gen. *mei*, dat. *mibi*.
Eyes [in the head] *oculi*, *orum*, m.
Ice [water frozen] *glacies*, *ei*, f.

F

Fallow [ground] *novale*, *is*, n.
Follow [pursue] *insequor*, 3.
Fane [a weather-cock] *index venti*.
Fain [willingly] *lubentèr*, adv.
Faign [to invent] *fingo*, *ere*.
Fair [beautiful] *formosus*, *a*, *um*.
Fare [diet] *viçtus*, *us*, m.
Fawn [young deer] *hinnulus*, i, m.
Fawn [to flatter] *blandior*, *iri*.
Fin [of a fish] *pinna*, *e*; f.
Fieud [evil spirit] *catodæmon*.
Find [to discover] *invenio*, *ire*.
Fin'd [amerfed] *multatus*.
Fir [tree] *abies*, *etis*, f.
Fire [to burn] *ignis*, *is*, m.
Far [distant] *procul*, adv.
Fur [a hairy skin] *pellis*, *is*.
Flay [to pull off the skin] *extorio*.
Flea [the vermin] *pulex*, *icis*.
Flee [to escape] *fugio*, *ere*.

Flie [the insect] *musca*, *æ*; f.
 Fly [to be carried by wings] *volo*, 1.
 Floor [of a room] *pavimentum*, n.
 Flour [of meal] *pollen*, *inis*.
 Flower [of the field] *flor*, *oris*, m.
 Forth [without door] *foras*, adv.
 Fourth [in number] *quartus*, adj.
 Foul [filthy] *foedus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Fowl [great bird] *volucris*, *is*, m.
 Franck [Francis] *Franciscus*, *i*, m.
 Frank [free] *liberalis*, *le*; adj.
 Freeze [as water] *congelat*, *are*.
 Friez [cloth] *pannus villosus*.

G

Garden [for flowers] *hortus*, m.
 Guardian [overseer] *tutor*, m.
 Gentile [heathen] *ethnicus*, adj.
 Gentle [meek] *indulgens*, *tis*, adj.
 Gesture [behaviour] *gestus*, *us*, m.
 Jester [jesting fellow] *curra*, *æ*, m.
 Guess'd [conjectured] *divinatus*.
 Guest [sojourner] *hospes*, *itis*, c.
 Gilt [or gilded] *inauratus*, adj.
 Guilt [fault] *reatus*, *us*, m.
 Gray [of colour] *leucophæus*.
 Grey [the badger] *melis*, *is*, m.
 Groan [to sigh] *gemo*, *ere*, n.
 Grown [in years] *adultus*, adj.
 Groat [four-pence] *drachma*, *æ*, f.
 Grot [cave] *spelunca*, *æ*, f.

H

Hail [a stone] *grando*, *inis*, f.
 Hale [to pull or drag] *traho*, 3.
 Hair [rough] *hirsutus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Airy [full of air] *aëreus*, *a*, *um*.
 Hallow [to cry aloud] *inclamo*, 1.
 Hallow [to sanctify] *consecro*, *are*.
 Hollow [empty] *cavus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Hare [in the woods] *lepus*, *oris*, m.
 Hair [of the head] *crinis*, *is*, m.
 Heal [to cure] *sano*, *are*.
 Heel [of the foot] *calx*, *cis*, m.
 Hear [to hearken] *audio*, *ire*; act.
 Here [in this place] *hic*, adv.
 Heard [with the ear] *auditus*.
 Herd [of beasts] *grex*, *gregis*, m.
 Heart [in the body] *cor*, *cordis*, n.
 Hart [deer] *cervus*, *vi*, m.
 Heaven [above] *cælum*, *i*, n.
 Haven [port] *portus*, *us*, m.
 Heir [to an estate] *hæres*, *edis*, c.
 Air [the element] *aër*, *aëris*, n.
 Are [be] *sunt*; 3 perf. pl. of *sum*.
 Higher [above] *superior*, *us*; adj.
 Hire [wages] *stipendium*, *i*, n.
 Hoar [frost] *gelu*, 4. n.
 Whore [harlot] *meretrix*, *itis*, f.
 Hole [bored] *foramen* *inis*, n.
 Whole [intire] *integer*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Holy [sacred] *sacer*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Wholly [altogether] *omnino*, adv.
 Home [at my house] *domi*, gen.
 Whom [which man] *quem*, acc.
 Hoop [for a vessel] *circulus*, *i*, m.
 Whoop [to hollow] *inclamo*, *are*.
 Hour [of time] *hora*, *æ*, f.
 Our [of us] *nos*, *er*, *a*, *um*; pron.
 Hue [colour] *color*, *oris*, m.
 Hew [to cut] *ascio*, *are*; act.
 Hymn [a divine song] *hymnus*, *i*, m.
 Him [that man] *illum*, acc.

I

I [Myself] *ego*, gen. *mei*, pronom.
 Ay [yes] *etiam*, adv.
 Eye [of pheasants] *nidus*, *i*, m.
 Idle [slothful] *segnis*, *ne*, adj.
 Idol [a false god] *idolum*, *i*, n.
 Employ [on work] *negotio adhibere*.

Imply [intimate] *innuo*, *ere*.
 In [within] *in*; præp. serv. abl.
 Inn [for travellers] *diversorium*, n.
 Incite [to stir up] *incito*, *are*.
 Insight [a discerning] *inspectio*, 3. f.
 Indeed [truly] *revera*, adv.
 Ended [finished] *peractus*, *a*, *um*.
 Ingenious [witty] *ingeniosus*, *a*, *um*.
 Ingenuous [candid] *ingenuus*, *a*, *um*.
 Joust [tournament] *hastiludium*, n.
 Just [upright] *justus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Isle [an island] *insula*, *æ*, f.
 I'll [I will], *volo*, *vis*, *volui*, *vella*.
 Oyl [of olives] *oleum*, *i*, n.

K

Kell [of a beast] *omentum*, *i*, n.
 Kilne [for bricks] *clibanus*, m.
 Knave [sly fellow] *tenebrio*, *onis*, m.
 Nave [of a wheel] *rotæ medius*.
 Knight [in honour] *eques auratus*.
 Night [after day] *nex*, *tis*, f.

L

Latén [tin] *stannum*, *i*, n.
 Latin [Roman] *Romanus*, adj.
 Leaper [a jumper] *saltator*, 3. m.
 Leopard [the beast] *pardus*.
 Leper [one having the leprosy] *leprosus*, *a*, *um*.
 Lease [of ground] *instrumentum fundi elocandi*.
 Leash [of hounds] *ternio*, *onis*, m.
 Least [smallest] *minimus*, *a*, *um*.
 Left [for fear that] *ne*, conj.
 Leaven [for bread] *fermentum*, *i*, n.
 Leaving [forsaking] *deserens*, *tis*.
 Led [conducted] *ductus*, *a*, *um*.
 Lead [the mineral] *plumbum*, *i*, n.
 Lessen [to make less] *diminuo*, 3.
 Lesson [a lecture] *lectio*, *onis*, f.
 Lettuce [herb] *lactuca*, *æ*, f.
 Lattice [of windows] *lancelli*, pl. m.
 Lettice [a woman's name] *Læticia*.
 Levit [on a trumpet] *tubæ modulatio*.
 Levite [priest] *Levita*, *tæ*, m.
 Lice [the vermin] *pediculi*, pl. m.
 Lies [untruths] *mendacia*, pl. n. 2.
 Line [of writing] *linea*, *æ*, f.
 Loin [of the body] *lumbus*, *i*, m.
 Lo [behold] *ecce*! interj.
 Low [of stature] *brevis*, *ve*, adj.
 Loom [of a wall] *lutum*, *i*, n.
 Loom [of a weaver] *jugum textorium*.
 Lose [to forego] *perdo*, *ere*; act.
 Loose [to untie] *solvo*, *ere*; act.

M

Made [done] *factus*, *a*, *um*.
 Maid [virgin] *virgo*, *inis*, f.
 Mail [coat of armour] *lerica*, *æ*, f.
 Male [masculine] *mas*, *maris*, adj.
 Main [ocean] *altum*, *i*, n.
 Mane [of an horse] *juba*, *æ*, f.
 Manner [custom] *mos*, *moris*, m.
 Manor [lordship] *dominium*, *i*, n.
 Master [over a servant] *herus*, *i*, m.
 Muster [of soldiers] *armilustrium*.
 Mead [meadow] *pratium*, *i*, n.
 Mede [man of Media] *Medus*, adj.
 Meat [food] *cibus*, *i*, m.
 Meet [convenient] *commodus*, adj.
 Mete [to measure] *metior*, *iri*.
 Message [errand] *nuntium*, *i*, m.
 Messuage [tenement] *mansio*, 3. f.
 Mighty [powerful] *potens*, *tis*, adj.
 Mity [full of mites] *midis scatens*.
 Might [power] *potentia*, *æ*, f.
 Mite [an insect] *acarus*, *i*, m.
 Million [in numbers] *millio*, 3.
 Melon [the fruit] *melo*, *onis*, m.

Moat [round an house] *fossa*, *æ*, f.
 Mote [in the sun] *atomus*, *i*, m.
 Monument [memorial] *monumentum*, *i*, n.
 Muniment [fortification] *munimentum*, *i*, n.
 Moth [fly] *tinea*, *æ*, f.
 Mouth [in the head] *os*, *oris*, n.
 Mown [cut down] *messus*, *a*, *um*.
 Moan [to bewail] *lugeo*, *ere*.
 More [in number] *plures*, adj. pl.
 Moor [a black] *Maurus*, *i*, m.
 Morning [before noon] *aurora*, *æ*, f.
 Mourning [lamentation] *luctus*, m.
 Mues [for hawks] *cavea*, *arum*, f.
 Mews [as a cat] *misulicat*, imperf.
 Muse [to meditate] *contemtor*, 1.
 Murrain [disease] *lues*, *is*, f.
 Murrion [head-piece] *galea*, *æ*, f.
 Muscle [of the body] *musculus*, *i*, m.
 Muzzle [to tie up the mouth] *ossiculâ obstringere*.

N

Naval [of a navy] *navalis*, adj.
 Navel [of a man] *umbilicus*.
 Naught [bad] *prævus*, *a*, *um*; adj.
 Nought [noth ng] *nihil*; n. undec.
 Nay [no] *non*, adv.
 Neigh [as an horse] *hinnio*, *ire*.
 Neat [handsome] *nitidus*, adj.
 Net [for birds] *rete*, *tis*, n.
 Need [want] *egeas*, *atis*, f.
 Knead, [dough] *depro*, *ere*.
 Nephew [kinsman] *nepos*, *atis*, m.
 Navew [herb] *napus*, *pi*.
 Navy [fleet] *classis*, *is*, f.
 Not [no] *non*, adv.
 Knot [in a string] *nodus*, *i*, m.

O

O [Oh!] *hei*! interject.
 Owe [to be indebted] *debeo*.
 Oar [of a boat] *remus*, *i*, m.
 Ore [of gold] *balluca*, *æ*, f.
 O'er [over] *trans*; præp. serv. acc.
 Oat [the grain] *avena*, *æ*, f.
 Ought [any thing] *quicquam*.
 One [the first number] *unus*, adj.
 Own [to acknowledge] *agnosco*, 3.
 Order [method] *ordo*, *inis*, m.
 Ordure [excrement] *stercus*, *oris*, n.
 Our [of us] *nos*, *er*, *a*, *um*.
 Hour [of time] *hora*, *æ*, f.
 An ode [a song] *cantilena*, *æ*, f.
 A node [knot, swelling] *nodus*.

P

Pail [water vessel] *stula*, *æ*, f.
 Pale [in colour] *pallidus*, adj.
 Palate [of the mouth] *palatum*.
 Pallat [bed] *grabbatum*, *i*, n.
 Parasite [a flatterer] *parasitus*.
 Parricide [he that kills his parents] *parricida*, *dæ*, m.
 Pare, [to cut away] *præcido*, *ere*.
 Pair [a couple] *par*, *paris*, adj.
 Pear [the fruit] *pyrum*, *i*, n.
 Pastor [of a congregation] *pastor*.
 Pasture [for the flock] *pascuum*.
 Peer [of the realm] *satrapa*, *æ*, m.
 Pier [an haven] *cothon*.
 Pence [pieces of money] *denarii*.
 Pens [to write withal] *pennæ*, pl. f.
 Perceivers [discerners] *perceptores*.
 Perseveres [he persists] *perseverat*.
 Person [any one] *persona*, *æ*, f.
 Parson [of a church] *rector ecclesiæ*.
 Pillar [of stone] *columna*, *næ*, f.
 Piller [extortioner] *compilator*, m.
 Place [of any thing] *locus*, *i*, m.
 Plaice

Plaice [a fish] *plitta*, *a*, *f*.
 Pleaser [he that pleases] *qui placet*.
 Pleasure [voluptuousness] *voluptas*, *f*.
 Pole [in the heaven] *polus*, *i*, *m*.
 Poll [the head] *caput*, *itis*, *n*.
 Poor [needy] *egenu*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Pore [of the body] *porus*, *i*, *m*.
 Pour [to empty out] *fundo*, *ere*.
 Power [strength] *vis*, *vim*, *vi*, *f*.
 Practice [the exercise] *exercitium*.
 Practise [to exercise] *exerceo*, *z*.
 Pray [to beseech] *oro*, *are*.
 Prey [bounty] *præda*, *a*, *f*.
 Precedent [foregoing] *præcedens*.
 President [example] *exemplar*, *z*.
 Presence [appearance] *præsentia*, *a*, *f*.
 Presents [gifts] *munera*, *um*, *n*.
 Princes [sons of kings] *principes*, *pl*.
 Princess [the daughter of a king] *principissa*.
 Principal [chief] *principalis*, *le*.
 Principle [ground of belief] *principium*, *i*, *n*.
 Profit [gain] *commodum*, *i*, *n*.
 Prophet [foreteller] *vates*, *is*, *m*.
 To Pronounce [to utter] *pronuntio*, *i*.
 Pronouns [parts of speech] *pronomina*, *um*, *n*.

Q

Quarry [of stone] *lapidum fodina*.
 Query [doubt] *dubium*, *i*, *n*.
 Quarry [for the king's horses] *stabilium principis*.
 Quean [a strumpet] *stortum*, *i*, *n*.
 Queen [king's wife] *regina*, *a*, *f*.

R

Rack [to torment] *torqueo*, *z*.
 Wrack [of a ship] *nausfragium*.
 Raise [to lift up] *elevo*, *are*.
 Rays [of the sun] *radii*, *orum*, *m*.
 Rale, [to demolish] *solo æquare*.
 Race [run] *cursus*, *us*, *m*.
 Reach [out your hand] *porrige*.
 Reach [to stretch] *extendo*, *z*.
 Wretch [one to be pitied] *miser*.
 Read [to peruse books] *lego*, *z*.
 Reed [which grows] *arundo*, *inis*, *f*.
 Read [books] *lectus*, *a*, *um*.
 Red [of colour] *ruber*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Rear [to raise up] *erigo*, *ere*; *act*.
 Rere [of an army] *exercitus tergum*.
 Rebel [who doth rebel] *perduellis*.
 Rebel [to be a rebel] *rebello*, *i*.
 Rain [water from the sky] *pluvia*.
 Reign [of a king] *regni tempus*.
 Rein [of the back] *ren*, *renis*.
 Rice [the grain] *oriza*, *a*, *f*.
 Rise [beginning] *origo*, *inis*, *f*.
 Rigger [of a ship] *navis ornator*.
 Rigour [severity] *rigor*, *oris*, *m*.
 Right [just] *æquus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Rite [ceremony] *ritus*, *us*, *m*.
 Rode [I did ride] *equitabam*.
 Road [highway] *via regia*.
 Roe [of a fish] *piscis ova*.
 Row [of trees] *ordo*, *inis*, *m*.
 Rome [the city] *Roma*, *a*, *f*.
 Room [place] *locus*, *ci*, *m*.
 Roam [wander] *vagor*, *ari*.
 Roof [of a house] *tectum*, *i*, *n*.
 Rough [hairy] *hirsutus*, *a*, *um*, *adj*.
 Rote [by heart] *memoriter*, *adv*.
 Wrote [I did write] *scribebam*.
 Wrought [I did work] *laborabam*.
 Rowl [as a stone] *volvo*, *ere*.
 Roll [of the court] *volumen curiale*.
 Rubbed [chafed] *fricatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Rubid [reddish] *rubidus*, *adj*.

S

Sail [of the ship] *velum*, *i*, *n*.
 Sale [of goods] *venditio*, *z*. *f*.

Saviour [who saves] *salvator*, *z*. *m*.
 Savour, [smell, taste] *odor*, *sapor*, *m*.
 Scent [smell] *odoratio*, *onis*, *f*.
 Sent [as a messenger] *missus*, *a*, *um*.
 Science [knowledge] *scientia*, *a*, *f*.
 Scions [of trees] *sarculi*.
 Seizein [possession] *possessio*, *onis*, *f*.
 Season [of the year] *tempestas*, *z*. *f*.
 Seller [of wares] *venditor oris*, *m*.
 Cellar [cave] *cella*, *la*, *f*.
 Sever [to part] *separo*, *are*.
 Severe [austere] *severus*, *adj*.
 Share [part] *portio*, *onis*, *f*.
 Shear [sheep] *tondeo*, *ere*; *neut*.
 Sheer [clear] *purus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Sheep [of the flock] *ovis*, *is*, *m*.
 Ship [of the sea] *puppis*, *is*, *f*.
 Shoot [dart] *jaculor*, *ari*.
 Shout [to make a noise] *acclamo*, *i*.
 Sice [at dice] *senio*, *onis*, *m*.
 Sife [dimension] *magnitudo*, *z*. *f*.
 Size [for painters] *chrysocola*.
 Sight [the sense] *visus*, *us*, *m*.
 Cite [to summon] *cito*, *are*.
 Site [situation] *situs*, *us*, *m*.
 Sink [down] *subido*, *ere*.
 Cinque, [at dice] *pentas*.
 Sleight [of hand] *astutia*, *a*, *f*.
 Slight [to despise] *contemno*, *z*.
 Sloe [the fruit] *prunum sylvestre*.
 Slow [tardy] *piger*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 So [thus] *sic*; *adv*.
 Sew [with a needle] *confuo*, *ere*.
 Sow [seed] *semino*, *are*.
 Soar [fly up] *altum volatu petere*.
 Sore [grievous] *gravis*, *ve*; *adj*.
 Swore [I did swear] *juravi*.
 Sole [fish] *solea*, *a*, *f*.
 Soul [in the body] *anima*, *a*, *f*.
 Some [one] *aliquis*.
 Sum [of money] *summa*, *a*, *f*.
 Son [of the father] *filius*, *i*, *m*.
 Sun [in the firmament] *sol*, *is*, *m*.
 Soon [quickly] *cito*, *adv*.
 Swoon [a fainting] *deliquium*, *i*, *n*.
 Sound [noise] *sonus*, *i*, *m*.
 Swoon [to faint] *deliquium pati*.
 Stare [to look on] *intente aspicio*.
 Stair [a step] *gradus*, *us*, *m*.
 Steal [to rob] *furor*, *aris*.
 Steel [the metal] *chalybs*, *bit*.
 Succour [help] *auxilium*, *i*, *n*.
 Sucker [of trees] *sarculus*, *i*, *m*.
 Suite [of apparel] *vestimentum*, *i*, *n*.
 Sute [request] *petitio*, *onis*, *f*.

T

Tale, [that is told] *fabula*, *a*, *f*.
 Tail [of a beast] *cauda*, *a*, *f*.
 Tares [grain] *zizania*, *orum*, *n*.
 Tears [of the eyes] *lachrymæ*, *f*. *pl*.
 Team [of horse] *protelum*, *i*, *n*.
 Teem [with child] *in utero gestare*.
 Then [at that time] *tunc*, *adv*.
 Than [used in comparison] *quam*.
 There [in that place] *ibi*, *adv*.
 Their [belonging to them] *eorum*.
 Through [by means of] *per*, *præp*.
 Throw [to cast] *jacio*, *ere*; *act*.
 Tiles [of a house] *tegulae*, *arum*.
 Toys [for wild beasts] *indagine*, *f*.
 Time [of the day] *tempus*, *z*. *n*.
 Thyme [the herb] *thymus*.
 Title [of honour] *titulus*, *i*, *m*.
 Tittle [a speck] *punctum*, *i*, *n*.
 Two [in number] *duo*, *a*, *e*; *adj*.
 Too [also] *etiam*, *conj*.
 To [unto] *ad*; *præp*. *serv*. *acc*.
 Toe [of the foot] *digitus pedis*.
 Tow [that is spun] *stipa*, *a*, *f*.
 Towe [to drag along] *perturbo*, *i*.
 Tongs [for the fire] *forcipes*.
 Tongues [languages] *linguae*.

Toft [on the sea] *jacatus*, *a*, *um*.
 Toast [in ale] *panis tostus*.

V

Vane [weather-cock] *triton*.
 Vain [foolish] *vanus*, *adj*.
 Vein [of the body] *vena*, *a*, *f*.
 Vale [valley] *vallis*, *is*, *m*.
 Vail [covering] *velum*, *i*, *n*.
 Valley [between two hills] *vallis*, *m*.
 Value [worth] *valor*, *oris*, *m*.
 Volley [of shot] *scloporum salutatio*.
 Vial [a glass] *phiala*, *a*, *f*.
 Viol [musical instrument] *nablium*, *ii*, *m*.
 Umbles [of a deer] *cervi burbilla*.
 Humbles [himself] *submitte se*.
 Unit [a single number] *monas*.
 Unite [to agree] *unio*, *ire*; *act*.
 Ure [practice] *usus*, *us*; *m*.
 Ewer [for water] *aqualis*, *is*, *m*.
 Your [belonging to you] *vester*.
 Use [to enjoy] *utor*, *eris*.
 Ewes [sheep] *oves faemellæ*.
 Utter [to sell] *vendo*, *ere*.
 Outer [outward] *exterior*, *adj*.

W

Waggon [a wain] *plaustrum*, *i*, *n*.
 Wag on [be gone] *apage*.
 Wales [the country] *Cambría*.
 Wails [bemoans] *plorat*.
 Ware [merchandise] *merx*, *z*. *f*.
 Wore [they have been] *erant*.
 Wast [thou hast been] *fuiſti*.
 Waste [to spend] *consumo*, *z*.
 Waist [the middle] *cingulum*, *i*, *n*.
 Wait [to respect] *attendo*, *ere*.
 Weight [burden] *pondus*, *z*. *n*.
 Way [passage] *via*, *a*, *f*.
 Weigh [to try by scales] *libro*, *i*.
 Weary [of walking] *ſeſſus*, *adj*.
 Wary [cautious] *cautus*, *adj*.
 Weather [fair or foul] *tempeſtas*, *f*.
 Wether [mutton] *vervex*, *ecis*, *m*.
 Ween [to suppose] *opinor*, *i*.
 Wean [from the breast] *ablaſto*, *i*.
 Weal [publick weal] *ſalus publica*.
 Wheal [a pimple] *puſtula*, *a*, *f*.
 Wheel [of a cart] *rota*, *ta*, *f*.
 Whether [or no] *an?* *interrogat*.
 Whither [to what place] *quò*.
 Wrath [anger] *ira*, *a*, *f*.
 Wroth [angry] *iratus*, *a*, *um*.
 Wrest [to wring aſide] *diſtorqueo*, *z*.
 Rest [to take reſt] *quieſco*, *z*.
 Wright [workman] *ſaber*, *i*, *m*.
 Write [with a pen] *ſcribo*, *z*.
 Right [ſtrait] *rectus*, *a*, *um*; *adj*.
 Wrong [not right] *injuria*, *a*, *f*.
 Wrung [of wring] *compreſſus*.
 Rung [of ring] *campanas pulſavit*.
 Wry [not ſtrait] *obliquus*, *a*, *um*.
 Rye [corn] *ſecale*, *is*, *n*.

Y

Year [twelve months] *annus*.
 Ear [organ of hearing] *auris*.
 You (ye) *vos*, *nom*. *pl*. of *tu*.
 Ewe (sheep) *ovis faemellæ*.
 Yew (tree) *taxus*, *i*, *f*.
 Younger (in years) *junior*, *adj*.
 Younker (a ſtripling) *adoleſcentulus*, *i*, *m*.
 Your, (of you) *vester*, *a*, *um*.
 Ewer (for water) *aqualis*, *is*, *m*.
 Ye (you) *vos*, *nom*. *pl*. of *tu*.
 Yea (yes) *imo*, *maximè*; *adv*.

DICTIONARY

LATIN and ENGLISH.

A, or a, Lat. ab A, α, Græc. Nam formas literarum veteres Græcas penè easdem fuisse, quæ suo tempore fuerunt Latinæ, testatur Plinius 7. 58.

A in Lat. is a preposition of the same signification with, and indeed, made from

Ab, which is a preposition governing an ablative case. And

Note, **A** is used instead of **ab**, as more grateful to the ear in its sound before consonants, and **ab** is most commonly used before words beginning with a vowel. So

A and **ab** are to be understood to signify the same thing in construction, and they have a variety of significations; as,

Against, or contrary to. * **Ab re**, against right and reason.

As long as. * **Si à liberis impuberibus non nupserit**, if she marry not as long as the children are under age.

Behind. * **A tergo**, behind the back.

Beside or against. * **Non ab re est**, 'Tis not beside the purpose.

For. * **A metu**, for fear. * **A senatu stat**, he is for the senate.

From. * **A rebus gerendis senectus abstrahit**, old age takes one from publick affairs. * **A iudice**, from the judge. * **Ab ovo ad mala**, from the beginning to the end. N. B. This last is the common signification, and to this most of the rest may be reduced.

By, after a verb active, passive or neuter, denoting the efficient cause. * **Laudatur ab his**, he is praised by the e. * **Victus erat à Scipione**, he was conquered by Scipio.--- But the ablative case after verbs passive doth not always note the efficient cause, but sometimes the term

From whom or what. * **A me diligentia expectatur**, my diligence is expected, or diligence is expected from [not by] me.

By reason of. * **Scipio avidior erat certaminis à spe**, quàm--- Scipio was more eager to fight by reason of his strong persuasion that he should conquer, than---

After, next to. * **Alter ab illo**, after or next to him.

At. * **Ab ostio omnia isthæc audiui**, I heard all these things at the door.

In. * **Stare à mendacio**, to stand in a lye.

The term from. * **A labore ad libidinem**, from labour to lust.

For that reason. * **Id ab re interregnum appellatur**, it is called an interregnum for that reason.

Out of. * **A Germaniâ reversus**, he is returned out of Germany.

From [ever since.] * **A puero**, from a boy, or ever since he was a boy.

Against. * **Defendo à frigore myrtos**, I cover the myrtles against the cold.

For [as to, in respect to.] * **A me pudica est**, for, or as to me she is chaste, unspotted, or honest.

After [from the time that, or next to.] * **Scipionis classis quadagesimo die à securi navigabat**, Scipio's fleet put to sea on the fortieth day from the time it was cut down by the axe.

For [on our side, or party.] * **A me stat**, he is for me, or on my side.

* **Dico ab reo**, I speak for the criminal. * **A nobis facit**, he acts for us.

On. * **A parte aquilonis**, on the north side.

In comparison of. * **Ab illo friget**, he is cold in comparison of him.

In the name, or on the account of. * **Ab illo tibi solvam**, I'll pay you in his name.

Near or about. * **Ab Româ**, from places near Rome.

Of or by. * **A se cantat cuja sit**, she sings of herself who she is.

Of or belonging to. * **A gente Augusti**, of Augustus's family. * **A Platone homines**, men of Plato's mind.

Of or with. * **Imparatus à pecuniâ**, unprovided of money.

Since. * **A partu**, since the birth.

Through. * **A transennâ cibum petere**, to get meat through the noose, dangerously.

To. * **A puppi religatus**, tied to the sloop.

With. * **A potu prandium incipiunt**, they begin dinner with drinking.

* **A Romulo incipiam**, I shall begin with Romulus. * **Ab eo gratiam inibo**, I will get into favour with him.

* **Instructus à philosophiâ**, instructed with philosophy. * **Ab exercitu paratus**, furnished with an army. * **A caudâ**, with the tail foremost.

As far as from, near, or about, hard by. * **Flavius ab Româ supplementum abduxerat**, Flavius brought a supply as far as from (or from places near) Rome.

Towards [an object.] * **Ab sole**, towards the sun. * **Ab infantibus clementissimus**, very mild towards children.

The moving cause, for, out of, by reason of. * **Ab amore scribo**, I write out of, or for the love I bear to you.

In [coming tofers a part diseased.] *

Ab oculis doleo, I have a pain in my eyes. * **Ab animo perit**, she's troubled in mind.

A and **ab** are also elegantly used before a person to signify his house, or some other adjunct. * **Ab se egreditur foras**, he goes from his own house. * **Aqua à fabro ferrario post cibum data**, after meat he was ordered to drink water from the smith's forge.

A or **ab**, after the verbs *do*, *solvo*, *numero*, *repræsentō*, *lego*, &c. declares the person by whose hands.

* **Ab trapezitâ**, out of the banker's hands. * **Ab Egnatio solvere**, to pay by the hands of Egnatius.

* **A me numerabo**, I'll discharge it out of my own pocket. * **A matre illius venio**, I come on account of her mother, or in her mother's name.

* **Sanus ab aliquo**, one that is reform'd by the misfortunes of another.

* **A me hoc illi dices**, you shall tell him this from me.

This preposition is elegantly used as a circumlocution of an adjective or genitive case. * **A nobis** [i. e. nostræ] *crepuere fores*, our doors creek'd.

* **Illa ab illo** [i. e. illius] *animadvertenda injuria est*, this undutiful carriage of his ought to be noted.

This observation seems also in some measure to explain the ellipsis in the following forms.

Ab aure, a confidant.

Ab actis, a publick notary.

A caliculis, a cup-bearer.

Ab epistolis, a secretary.

Ab reo, a patron, advocate.

A commentariis, a register.

A concionibus, a preacher.

A consiliis, a counsellor.

A cubiculo, of the bed-chamber.

Ab extis, a soothsayer.

A latere, a constant assistant.

A libellis [supplicibus] a master of requests.

A manu, a clerk.

A memoriâ, a recorder, or remembrancer.

A pedibus, a footman.

A poculis, a cup-bearer.

A pugione, a sword-bearer.

A punctis, gatherer of the water-rents, a water-bailiff.

A rationibus, an auditor.

A secretis, a private secretary.

A studiis, a tutor, or an assistant at study.

A thesauris, a treasurer.

A vestiario, master of the wardrobe.

A voluptatibus, who serves with pleasure, &c. For other phrases look the word with which **A** or **Ab** is joined.

This letter is sometimes a contraction, and stands for a longer word. As
A. absolvo, absolutio, agit, aiunt, aliquando, asiolet, Augustus, Aulus, autem.

A. A. for Augusti, Augusta, apud agrum, aurum, or argentum, ante audita, or æs alienum.

A. A. A. æs, argentum, aurum.

A. A. V. alter ambove.

A. B. alia bona.

A. C. alius civis, or acta causa.

A. D. Anno Domini.

A. M. Anno Mundi, or Artium Magister.

A ante A.

Aa, æ; f. a river dividing Flanders from Picardy.

A. A. A. for [tres] Augusti.

Ætius, ii; m. for Ætius heros.

Æaron, ònis; m. the son of Amram, and brother of Moses; also a famous magician, and a king of Persia.

A ante B.

ĀB, the same as A. [ab & ò] * Ab aliquo describere, to write out of one's book. * Ab exule propè esse, to be at the point of banishment.

Āba, æ, and Abæ, arum; f. a city of Phocis.

Āba, æ; f. the daughter of Zenophanes, who, after her father, obtained of Anthony the government of Olby in Cilicia; also a hill in Armenia, a city of Caria, and a town in Arabia Felix.

Aba, æ; m. an Hungarian tyrant slain by his own men.

Ababa, æ; f. mother to the emperor Maximinus the elder.

Abācion, ii; n. a little cup-board, bench, &c.

Ābaſtor, òris; m. a sealer of cattle.

Ābaſtus, ūs; m. a driving away.

Ābaſtus, a, um; part. of abigor; driven away, deposed, passed away. * Abaſtus venter, a big-belly cleared with physick.

Ābācūli, òrum; m. pl. counters.

Ābācūlus, li; m. a little desk, &c.

Ābācus, ci; m. a side-board or buffet, bench, desk, chess-board, counting-table, or any flat square. * Abacus solis, or discus, the apparent compass of the sun's body.

Ābācus Granata, the metropolis of Ceyola in India.

Abadir, indecl. the stone which Ops gave her husband Saturn to devour instead of Jupiter, for he devoured his sons, lest the prophecy of their expelling him should be fulfilled.

Abæ, arum; as Aba; also a place in Lycia, where Apollo had a temple.

Abæa, æ; f. a town in the bay of Messene in Peloponnesus. * Abætæ, arum; pl. m. the inhabitants. * Abæus, Apollo, who had an oracle there burnt by Xerxes, more ancient than that of Delphos.

Abæi, òrum; m. a people of Phocis.

Abæra, æ; f. a city of Arabia Deserta.

Abaga, æ; m. a king of the Tartars and Armenia.

Abagārus, ri; m. a king of Persia, subdued by Severus; also a king of the Oſrhoëni, and a prince of the Edeſſenes; called also Abgarus, and Agarus, but rather Agbarus, or Acbarus, which in Arabick signifies most powerful. See Abgarus.

Abagas Can, a king of Tartary and Turkey, 1280, who cal Parvana, governor of Turkey, for betraying

it to the sultan of Egypt.

Abages, } a people of Scythia.

Abagi, }
Ābāgio, ònis; f. [quasi ambagio] a proverb.

Ābāla, æ; f. a town in Africa; also a haven near Messalia.

Abalgaris, a city of Asia.

Ābāli, òrum; pl. m. people of India.

Ābālienatio, ònis; f. an estranging.

Ābālienatus, a, um; adj. separated or sold. * Abalienata membra, dead.

* Abalienati jure, disfranchised.

Ābālieno, are; act. to alienate, estrange, sell, put away. * Nisi mors mecum animum à te abalienaverit, unless that death separate me from you. * Alicujus voluntatem à se abalienare, to cause one to withdraw his favour.

Ābālienor, ari; to be estranged. * Iſthoc crucior à viro me tali abalienarier, it troubles me to be put out of such a man's favour.

Ābāliēnor, ari; to be estranged. *

Iſthoc crucior à viro me tali abalienarier, it troubles me to be put out of such a man's favour.

Ābālitēs, a Troglodytick bay.

Aballāba, Appleby in Westmoreland.

Aballo, a town in Burgundy.

Ābālus, a German isle, whose trees they thought dropped much amber.

Ābambūlatio, ònis; f. a walking aside or away.

Ābambūlo, are; to walk away.

Ābāmīta, æ; f. [ex ab & amita] the great grandfather's sister.

Ābāna for Albano in Italy; also a river of Damascus.

Abandonum, ni; f. Camb. Abbing-ton in Berkshire.

Abanet [Heb.] a priest's girdle.

Ābannæ, arum; or -ni, òrum; m. a people of Africa, subdued by Theodosius.

Ābannatio, ònis; f. a banishment for a year, the punishment for man-slaughter.

Ābannatus, or abannitus, a, um; adj. banished for a year.

Abanta, a city near Parnassus.

Abantes, a river near to Abanta; also a colony of the Thracians inhabiting Eubœa.

Ābantias, ados; f. the daughter or grand-daughter of Abas; Danaë or Atalanta.

Abantias, æ; m. a tyrant of the Sicyonii.

Abantis, idis; or Abantias; the isle Macris or Eubœa.

Abantonium, the town Aubanton in Picardy.

Abāphus, not dyed or dipped.

Abaptisum, i; n. a surgeon's terebra, with a gage to keep it from going too deep.

Abaptistus, a, um; adj. not sinking, as a cork.

Abat, a kind of marchpane.

Abara, a town of Armenia.

Abaraces, a kind of caker.

Abaradisa, a bishoprick of Africa.

Abaranum, a town in Armenia Major.

Abaratha, } a town of Tapro-

Abaraththa, } bane.

Abarbanel, m. indecl. a famous Rabbi of the Jews, A. D. 1500.

Abarbæra, æ; f. one of the Naiades.

Abarbina, æ; f. a city of Hyrcania.

Ābarc-eo, ui, ere, itum; act. to drive away, or forbid.

Ābāres, or -ri, a people of Scythia, bordering on the Turks.

Abarim, the hill where Moses died, dividing Moab from Canaan.

Abarimon, part of Scythia, whose wild and swift inhabitants have their feet turned backward.

Abāria, æ; f. part of Africa.

Abāris, is; m. a man slain by Perseus; also a Scythian, who, by virtue of a dart given him by Apollo, travelled swiftly without eating, and gave oracles in all places.

Abāritānus, a, um; adj. belonging to an episcopal see in Africa.

Abarnāma, òrum; n. pl. banquetting-dishes.

Abarnis, idis; f. a country of Propontis.

Abarnus, a country of Propontis; also a city of Phocis.

Abarraza, a city of Syria.

Abarris, a bishop's see in the East.

+ Abartia, æ; f. unsatiableness.

Ābārus, ri; m. a notable traitor of Arabia, who betrayed M. Crassus.

+ Abas, a blockhead; also the falling-sickness.

Abas, ntis; m. a Syrian mountain, an Armenian river; and the name of several men, whereof one was the 12th king of the Argives, whose successors from him were called Abantiadæ.

Abasa, æ; f. an island near the Ethiopians.

Abasci, òrum; m. pl. a people of Scythia.

Abascus, ci; m. a river of Sarmatia in Asia.

Abasēni, òrum; m. people of Arabia.

Abases, ūm; pl. f. desert places in Egypt.

Abasges, } people of Scythia.

Abasgi, }

Abassarus, ri; m. the name of Cyrus's overseer in building the temple.

Abassus, a town of Phrygia Major.

Abastani, a free people of India.

Abaster, one of Pluto's three horses.

+ Abastra, òrum; n. pl. vine leaves.

Ābāta, òrum; n. pl. impassable ways.

+ Ābaton, a building of Rhodes, to defend the trophies of Artemisia.

Ābātos, an inaccessible isle of Memphis, where Osiris was buried.

Abauchus, the friend of Gyndanes.

Abaugi, òrum; m. pl. a sort of Huns.

Ābavia, æ; f. [of ab and avia] the grandfather's or grandmother's mother.

Ābāvunculus, i; m. the great grandfather's brother.

Ābāvus, i; m. our great grandfather.

Ābax, acis; f. a cup-board or cabinet, a dresser, a buffet.

Abazæa, feasts instituted by Dionysius; or rather as sabazia.

Abba, indecl. a Syriack word for father; also a city of Africa.

Abbacolenſes, a people of Saxony.

Abbas, ātis; m. [Heb. ab pater] an abbot, the chief of a convent of monks.

Abbātia, or -teia, æ; f. an abbey, or abbotship.

+ Abbatis, a horse.

Abbatiscella, the town Appenzel in Switzerland.

Abbatissa, æ; f. an abbess.

Abbāriſvilla, Abbeville in France.

Abbeſontia, a town in Norway.

Abbendoniam, æ; f. Camb. Abbing-ton in Berkshire.

Abbrēviatio, ònis; f. a cutting short.

Abbrēviatura, æ; f. an abridgment, or short writing.

Abbrēvio, are; act. to abridge, or make short.

Abdada,

Abdada, æ; f. a city of Galatia.
 Abdāla, æ; m. a Sarazen king of Toletum; the father of Mahomet.
 Abdalmuālīs, Mahomet's grandfather, beloved of all women that saw him.
 Abdālonymus, mī; m. a gardener made king of Sidonia by Alexander.
 Abdāra, æ; f. a town in Spain.
 Abdas, æ; m. a Persian bishop, slain for destroying their vestal fire.
 Abdastriatus, i; m. a king of Tyre.
 Abdecallas, æ; m. a martyr under Sapor king of Persia.
 Abdecammarnus, a king of the Sarazens, and of Spain, A. D. 826.
 Abdēda, æ; f. a city of Galatia.
 Abdela, a city about Mesopotamia.
 Abdelæ, a people of Scythia.
 Abdelmōnus, nī; m. a king of Africa, who was a potter's son.
 Abdemon, a lad, who, as Josephus says, expounded all the problems of Solomon.
 Abdemonaphes, an Ishmaelite merchant, whose widow Mahomet married.
 Abdēra, the city Aladra in Spain; also a town in Thrace, where Democritus was born, and where (Pliny says) are pastures that make horses run mad.
 Abdērītānus, abdērīticus, and abderītius, a, um; adj. foolish, senseless. * Abderitium imperium, where a poor estate and liberty is preferred before wealth and slavery.
 Abderama, } æ; m. Sarazen kings.
 Abderana, }
 Abdērides, a name of Saturn.
 Abderita, æ; m. one of Abdera.
 Abdērītāni, ōrum; pl. m. the stupid Abderites, who, being pestered with mice and frogs, abandoned their country.
 Abderus, rī; m. one of those devoured by Diomedes's horses.
 Abdicārius, a, um; adj. negative.
 Abdicātio, ōnis; f. a rejecting, or casting off. * Abdicatio filii, a turning a son out of doors.
 Abdicātus, adj. disinherited. * Abdicāti venere, never using copulation.
 Abdicō, arc; act. to cast or turn off. * Abdicare cibum, to forbid the use of meat. * Abdicare legem, to abrogate a law. * Abdicare se magistratu, to lay down an office or commission. * Abdicat ignes crepitu, it shews by the cracking that it cannot endure the fire.
 Abdi-co, xi, etum; act. to deny, forbid, forbade, vote against; to give it against one.
 Abdidī, I have hidden, of abdo.
 † Abdios, ii; the greater houseleek.
 Abdiramus, i; m. a detratling, deducting.
 Abditana, æ; f. a town in Africa.
 Abditē, adv. secretly, privily.
 Abditivus, a, um; adj. abortive, separated, still-born.
 Abditum, i; n. a secret place. * Abditā terræ, the bowels of the earth.
 Abditus, part. of abdor; hidden.
 Abdixi, I have denied, of abdicō.
 Ab-do, didi, ditum, dēre; act. [of ab and do] to hide or banish. * Abdere se in literas, or in literis, to keep close to his studies. * Abdere stultitiam, to leave his foolishness. * Abdere in insulam, to banish. * Abdere se domum, to keep at home. * Abdere se ex conspectu heri, to keep out of his master's sight.

Abdor, ēris; pass. to be hidden.
 Abdōmen, inis; n. [ab abdendo] the paunch; also fat bacon and glutony. * Abdomini indulgere, to cram himself. * Abdomen insatrabile, a great eater.
 Abdua, a river in France.
 Abdū-co, xi, etum, cēre; act. to lead or take away. * Abducere gradum, to step back. * Abducere caput, to turn the head aside. * Abducere per vim & vi, to carry away by force. * Abducere in locum, to carry to a place. * Abducere aliquem ab institutis, to stop one's designs. * Abducere ad nequitiam, to debauch.
 Abdū-ccr, cēris, ci; pass. to be led away. * Non abducatur ut rear, I will not be brought to think.
 Abductor, ōris; m. an enticer.
 Abductus, a, um; part. carried away.
 Abeacus, ci; m. a king of the Siraces at the foot of Caucasus.
 Abeatæ, arum; m. people of Achaia.
 Abecēdārium, ii; n. ex A, B, C, the alphabet.
 Abecēdārius, ii; m. a learner; also the teacher of A, B, C.
 Abedēdos, a city of Egypt, where the temple of Osiris was.
 Abē-do, di, sum, dēre; act. to devour, eat up all, or to eat away.
 † Abedome, ēs; f. long-wort, wolf-blade, torch-herb.
 Abelardus, a great author, contemporary with St. Bernard.
 † Abeldras, slaves-acre, louse-bane.
 Abelseidus, di; or Abulpheda, æ; m. a learned eastern cosmographer.
 Abelia, æ; f. part of India.
 Abelianī, Abelonii, ōrum; pl. m. or Abeliotæ; married hereticks living as if they were single, from the tradition of Adam's separating from Eve (after Abel's death) 130 years.
 Abelinates, um; m. pl. a people of Italy about Apulia.
 Abella, æ; f. a town in Italy.
 Abellanes, a people of
 Abellinum, a town in Italy.
 Abellio, Apollo, the sun.
 † Abellius, slaves-acre, louse-bane.
 Abellus, li; m. he that keeps an exposed infant.
 Abelterium, ii; or ab Elterio, a city of Portugal.
 Ab-ēmo, ēmi, emptum, emēre; act. to take away.
 † Aben, white pepper.
 Abenezra, a famous Rabbi, who commented upon the whole bible, A. D. 1145.
 Ab-eo, ivi and ii, itum, ire; neut. [of ab & eo] to go from or away, to leave off. * Tu abi tacitus viam tuam, go thy ways and say nothing. * Abire locum, or ad or in locum, to go to a place. * Abire loco or à loco, to go from a place. * Abire exulatum, to be banished. * Abire magistratu, to leave his office. * Abire in mores, to imitate. * Abire in vanum, to vanish. * Abire in ventos, to be forgotten. * Abire ē vitā or medio, to die. * Abire pessum, to go to nought. * Abire ad vulgi opinionem, to condescend. * Abiit in diem, it is deferred. * Abiit in proverbium, it is become a proverb. * Abiit in falem, it is turned into salt. * Non hoc tibi sic abibit, you shall not escape so.

Abēōna, Abeāna, æ; f. abeundi dea, the goddess of departing.
 Aber Cinæus, Heber the Kenite.
 Abēquito, arc; neut. to ride away.
 Aberc-eb, ui, ēre; act. [of ab & arceo] to drive or keep back or out.
 Aberdona, } æ; f. Aberdeen in
 Aberdonia, } Scotland.
 Aberdura, Aberdour, in Scotland.
 Aberides, a name of Saturn.
 Aberitæ, arum; m. pl. a people of Gedrosia in Asia.
 Abernæthum, or Andrecapolis, St. Andrew's in Scotland.
 Aberrātio, ōnis; f. a wandering, recreation or divertizing. * Hac minor est aberratio, this way is easier to be hit.
 Aberro, arc; neut. to err, or go astray. * Aberrare proposito, to wander from. * In melius, to light on a better. * Aberrat ad alia oratio, digresseth. * Aberrat à janua, or à ierā, he is utterly mistaken. * Aberrant inter se, they agree not. * Aberrare à miseria, to leave thinking on his misery.
 Abertanus for Aber Ruanus, a promontory of Galloway in Scotland.
 Aberunco, arc; act. to weed up.
 Abēsāmis, or Besannifa, a city in Arabia Fælix.
 † Abessi, the dung or dirt coming out of the paunch.
 Abeste, a town of the Arachosians.
 † Abestri, see Abaltia.
 Abeundi, the gerund in di of abeo.
 Abeuntis, the genitive of abiens.
 Abfore, } [the fut. of the
 Abfuturum esse, } infinitive mood of
 absum] to be absent or wanting.
 Absui, see absum.
 Abgarus, ri; m. a king of the Edessenes, whose epistle to and from Christ is mentioned by Eusebius, Lib. i. c. ult.
 Abgrēgātim, adv. dispersedly.
 Abgrēgo, arc; act. [ex ab & grex] to separate (from the flock.)
 Abhinc, adv. hence, before or after this time. * Abhinc triennium or triennio, three years ago.
 Abhorrens, ntis; part. abhorring, strange, against reason or custom.
 Abhor-reo, ui, ēre; neut. to abhor, or disagree. * Parum abhorret famam, he cares not what they say. * Abhorret à nuptiis, he will not bear of marrying. * Abhorret facinus ab illo, the act is odious to him. * Abhorret vero, it is far from being true. * Animus abhorret ab eo, I am clear against it. * A consuetudine non abhorret, it is a thing that uses to be. * Abhorrent auris & animus à nugis, cannot endure trifles.
 Abhorret-co, cēre; to detest, disdain, or fear greatly. * Aliquem abhorreicere, to tremble at one's presence.
 Abhort-or, ari; pass. to dissuade.
 Abi, the river Humber.
 † Abia, a lord; also the name of several men, and a daughter of Hercules, giving name to a city of Mesenia.
 Abiāsāris, is; m. an Indian king, who yielded himself to Alexander.
 Abiathar, indec. Heb. the son of Ahimelech, and Ahimelech himself.
 † Abiāticus, ci; m. a grandson.
 † Abiāticus, adj. of a grandson.
 † Abicio for abjicio.
 Abjici, see abjicio.

Abiectē, adv. despairingly, miserably, contemptibly, abjectly.

Abiectio, ōnis; f. faint-heartedness, a being cast down.

Abiecto, are; act. to cast away often with disdain.

Abiectus, a, um; adj. vel part. of abjicior; cast away, off or down; despised; also abject, base, heartless.

Abibalus, li; m. a Tyrian king.

Abice, or -ca, æ; f. part of Pontus.

Abida, æ; f. a town in Coelosyria.

Abidenus, or Abydinus, who wrote of the Chaldean and Assyrian affairs.

Abjēcūla, æ; f. a little fir-tree.

Abiegnus, a, um; adj. ex abies, of fir, abiegna lachryma, resina, &c. turpentine, Jun.

Abiens, abeuntis; part. of abeo; going away, &c.

Abies, ētis; f. [ex abeo, qu. in excelsum abit] a fir-tree, or any thing made thereof, a ship, spear, &c.

Abiectarius, a, um; adj. of fir. * Abietaria negotiatio, a trading in timber.

Abiectarii, ōrum; m. pl. carpenters.

Abiectinus, a, um; adj. of fir.

Abieta, æ; f. a town in Hungary.

Abiga, æ; f. [à partu abigendo] field-cypress, ground-pine, or ivy; also the third tunic wrapping the child.

Abigas, a river of Mauritania.

Abigeator, ōris; m. a stealer of cattle.

Abigeatus, ūs; m. a stealing of cattle.

+ Abigena bos [qu. abiegna] about which the other sacrifices were placed.

Abigendus, a, um; part. in dus, of abigor; to be rejected or expelled.

Abiger, ēri; m. a stealer of many.

Abigeus, ei; m. a cattl.

Abigo, abēgi, abactum, -gēre; act. [of ab and ago] to drive away, expell, forbid, cast off. * Abigere partum, to make one miscarry. * Abigere pecus, to drive cattle away as a thief, or the right owner.

Abii, ōrum; m. pl. a people of Scythia, or rather Thrace.

Abj-icio, ēci, ectum; act. [of ab and jacio] to cast away, slight, pour out. * Abjicere hastam, to despair of victory. * Abjicere se ad alicujus pedes, to prostrate himself. * Abjicere animum, to despair. * Abjicere cogitationes in rem aliquam, to bend his mind to consider of some matter.

* Abjicere memoriam rei, to forget. * Abjicere in herbam vel humi, to hurl on the ground. * Abjicere aliquid ostentui, to expose to scorn.

Abjiciendus, a, um; to be cast away.

Abjicior, ci; pass. to be cast away or down.

Abila, a town by Jordan.

Abila, or Abyla, a mountain in Africa, at the Streights mouth.

Abilamarodachus, Evilmerodach.

Abilatae, m. pl. the people of Abila.

Abilius, ii; m. the son of Romulus; also the second bishop of Alexandria.

Abimelech, Heb. indec. a common name of all the Philistine kings.

Abindē, adv. from thence.

Abinsperatō, adv. on a sudden.

Abintēgrō, adv. afresh, anew.

Abintestātō, adv. without making a will. * Abintestātō succedere, to inherit as heir at law.

Abintrā, } adv. from within.

Abintus, }

Abiptos, hemlock.

Abira, a city of Phœnicia.

Abiria, or Sabiria, part of India within Ganges.

Abis, a river falling into the Danow.

Abisa, a city of Arabia Felix.

Abisaris, or Biasaris, part of India.

Abisontes, a people of the Alps.

Abissēni, Abassini, Abyssini, a people of Æthiopia.

Abitacum, the lake Sorlivia.

Abitinenses, a people of Africa.

Abitio, ōnis; f. [ex abeo] a departing or decease.

Abiturio, ire; to be ready to depart.

Abitur, imp. [ab illis] they are going.

Abitus, ūs; m. the same as abitio; also a pass or passage.

Abjudicatus, a, um; part. of abjudicor; given away by judgment.

Abjudico, are; act. to reject, yield up, give away by judgment. * Abjudicabo me à vitā, I'll kill myself.

* Abjudicat ab illo rationem veritatis, he thinks he has no regard to truth. * Abjudicat sibi libertatem, he yields himself a slave.

Abjuges, for injuges hostiæ, heifers for sacrifice not used to yoke.

Abjugo, are; act. to unyoke, uncouple, separate.

Abjugus, a, um; adj. unyoked, disjointed.

Abjunctim, adv. dispersedly.

Abjun-go, xi, gēre, ctum; act. to disjoin, separate or remove.

+ Abjurāssō for abjuravero.

Abjuratio, ōnis; f. a denying by oath.

Abjuratus, a, um; part. of abjuror; adjured, forsworn, denied by oath.

Abjuro, are; to abjure, forswear, or deny by swearing.

Ablabia, æ; f. harmfulness.

Ablactatio, ōnis; f. } a weaning.

Ablactatus, ūs; m. }

Ablacto, are; act. to wean.

+ Ablactorium, ii; n. southernwood.

Ablacus, ci; m. a river running into the Danow.

Ablaqueatio, ōnis; f. a making the root bare.

Ablaqueatus, a, um; adj. made bare about the root.

Ablaqueo, are; act. to make bare or dig about the root.

Ablatio, ōnis; f. [of aufero] a taking away.

Ablatio-Bulgio, Bolness in Cumberland.

Ablativus, a, um; adj. taking, or taken away.

Ablatus, a, um; part. of auferor; taken or carried away.

Ablavius, a Gothick historian; also a consul slain by Constantine.

Ableus, a, um; part. of ab & lacio; choice, trimmed up, spruce.

Ablēgatio, ōnis; f. a sending away.

Ablēgatus, a, um; part. of ablegor; sent away, banished.

Ablegmina, um; neut. pl. refecta, choice parts of the sacrifices.

Ablēgo, are; act. to remove or send out of the way. * Ablegavit venatum, sent a hunting. * Foras ablegare, to send to the door.

+ Ablenida, æ; f. chaff.

+ Ablepsia, æ; f. blindness, rashness.

+ Ablēvo, are; to lift up, to help.

+ Ablibabon, ni; n. a lilly. * Ablibabon sylvestre, narcissus, or white daffodil.

Abligo, are; to bind from.

Abligur-io, ire; riotously to consume in eating, &c.

Abligūritio, ōnis; f. a prodigal spending in belly-cheer.

Abligūritor, ōris; m. a belly-god.

Ablōco, are; act. to let out to hire (at second hand.)

Ablū-do, si, sum, dēre; n. to be unlike. * A te non multum abludit imago, the picture is pretty like you.

Abl-uo, ui, ūtum, uēre; act. [of ab and lavo] to wash off, purge, put off, moisten. * Perjuriam abluere, to clear himself of perjury.

+ Ablutes, is; f. and ablutium, ii; n. [of ab and lutum] a miry and clayey place.

Ablutio, a washing off or clean.

Ablutus, a, um; part. of abluor; cleansed, washed away.

+ Ablūvio, ōnis; f. [of abluo] a casting out of dung, froth, &c.

Abluvium, ii; n. a flood or deluge.

Abmātertera, æ; f. the great grandmother's sister.

Abm-itto, īsi, īssum, ittēre; act. to send away.

Abnaqui, a people of America.

Abnato, are; to swim away.

Abnēc-o, ui and avi, are; to kill.

Abnēgativa, æ; f. a denial.

Abnēgativus, a, um; adj. negative.

Abnēgo, are; to deny, refuse, withhold, disown. * Jupiter abnegat imbrem, Jupiter denies to send rain.

Abnēpos, ōtis; m. a great grand-son.

Abneptis, is; f. a great grand-daughter.

Abnocto, are; neut. to be seen abroad in the night, to lie abroad.

Abnōdo, are; act. to cut away knots, prune off the buds, to felled trees.

Abnormis, me; adj. [of ab and norma] out of rule, unshewed.

Abnormitas, ātis; f. misshapeness, hugeness.

Abnuendus, a, um; part. to be refused.

Abnuens, tis; part. refusing, &c.

Abnuco, see abnuo.

Abnuitio, ōnis; f. a denying.

Abnuitur, verb. imperf. [ab illis] they deny.

Abn-uo, ui, ūtum, uēre; act. to deny or refuse by nodding back. * Abnuere deos, to deny there are gods.

* Abnuere imperium, to refuse to obey. * Spes abnuit, there is no hope. * Abnuere alicui aliquid, or alicui de re aliqua.

Abnūus, ūs; f. a great grand-son's wife.

+ Abnūtivum, vi; n. a negative, denial by throwing back the head.

Abnūtivus, a, um; negative. * Abnūtiva oratio, a negative speech.

+ Abnūto, are; to shake one's head often in denying.

Abō, are; act. to call or honour as a brother.

Abodriti, a people of Germany.

Abæocritus, a Boeotian general.

Abolāni, ōrum; m. a people in Italy.

Abolēfāc-io, ēre; act. to raise out, or deface.

Abōl-eo, ui, ūtum; or ēvi, ctum, ēre; act. [of ab and oleo] to put away, take away, to abolish, destroy, deface, disannull. * Abolere crimen, to forgive. * Abolere igne, to burn.

Abol-eor, ēri; pass. to be abolished.

Abolesco, ēre; incept. neut. to perish.

Abōlitio, ōnis; f. an abolishing, disannulling, a general pardon.

Abōlitus, a, um; part. of aboleor; abolished, out of use. * Ædes vetustate abolitæ, an old rotten house.

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ABOLLA, æ; f. [qu. ambolla, ab ἀναβλή, amictus] a lined robe for a senator, philosopher, or soldier; also a town in Sicily.
 † **Abollia**, æ; f. a mandrake.
 † **Abolus**, not having lost his teeth, which shew his age.
Abomināsum, i; n. the tripe.
Abominabilis, le; adj. abominable.
Abominandus, a, um; to be hated.
Abominatio, onis; f. an abomination, a detestable thing.
Abominatus, a, um; part. detested, accursed, excommunicated.
 † **Abominium**, ii; n. an execration.
Abominor, āris; dep. to abhor, curse, detest. * Crurum ejus fragium abominata, wishing his legs broke. * Hæc abominabitur habere, will by no means have 'em.
Abominosus, a, um; adj. full of abomination, detestable, unlucky.
Abon, **Abōna**, or **Abōnis**, our river Avon; also Avington in Gloucestershire.
Aboniteichos, a town in Galatia.
Aboniteichitæ, ārum; m. the people.
Aboriense, os; f. a town in Africa.
Aborigines, num; m. pl. [ex ab, i. e. sine, & origo] ancient inhabitants [of Italy] or a wandering people, whose offspring is not known; also superfluous branches.
Aborigeneus, a, um; adj. of the Aborigines.
Aboriginis, e; adj. rustic, savage.
Aborior, iris vel ēris, abortus vel abortus sum, iri; to bring forth, or be brought forth before the time, miscarry, fail and die.
 † **Aboriscor**, ēris; incept. to arise, as the new moon doth.
Aborras, a river in Mesopotamia.
Aborsus, a, um; part. of aborior; dying in the womb, or cast out thence by poisons or physick.
Aborsus, ūs; m. abortement, miscarriage, or casting the young within forty days after conception.
Abortio, onis; f. a miscarriage.
Abortio, ire; neut. } to miscarry.
Abortior, iris; dep. }
Abortum, ii; n. } an abortion, or
Abortivum, i; n. } miscarriage.
Abortivus, a, um; born out of time.
 † **Aborto**, āre, and **abortor**, āri; to bring forth before the time.
Abortum, i; n. an abortion.
Abortus, a, um; [of aborior] risen.
Abortus, ūs; m. an untimely birth, near the just time, or the growing of it beyond the due time; also the setting of the stars. * Audies neptem tuam abortum fecisse, you will hear your grand-daughter has miscarried. * Abortum facere, to suffer or cause abortion.
Abos, a mountain of Armenia.
Abotis, idis; f. a city of Egypt.
Abotidæ, ārum; m. the people thereof.
Abotriti, a people of Dacia.
 † **Abozobia**, æ; f. sage of Rome, beyond-sea-sage, clary.
Abpatruus, ui; m. our great-grandfather's brother.
Abra, æ; f. a little delicate chambermaid, a lady's gentlewoman.
Abraam, Syr. indecl. m. a certain bishop who lived on raw herbs, and feasted others.
Abacadābra, indecl. a word writ for a charm, and hanged about the neck for a semi-tertian ague.
Abraces, æ; m. one of Artaxerxes's

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commanders.
Abradaras, æ; m. a king of the Sufi.
Abrā-do, si, sum, dēre; act. to scrape or shave away.
Abrād-or, ēris, abrasus sum; pass. to be scraped or shaved away. * Pecunia abraditur, money is screwed out.
Abraham, or **Ibrahim Bissa**; indecl. the grand seignior's son, who rebelled against his father, and being quell'd, invited home with promise of the kingdom, and humbling himself, was strangled at his father's feet.
Abrahara, æ, and **Abrahamus**, i; m. Heb. the name of several men.
Abramis, idis; f. a bream.
Abrantus, ti; f. a town in Portugal.
Abrasio, ōnis; f. a rasping or crossing out, or shaving off.
Abrāsus, a, um; part. of abrador; shaven, pared away.
Abravanus, a promontory of Scotland, or the mouth of the river Rian.
Abraxas, a god worshipped by the heretick Basilides, thought to be the sun, because the letters made 365, the days of it's yearly course.
 † **Abreben**, oil of balm.
 † **Abrengi**, the gum of the herb sagapene or serula.
Abrenuncio, āre; act. to forsake or renounce.
Abreptus, a, um; part. of abripior; taken or snatch'd away; also mad, foolish.
Abreta, **Abrettane**, **Abrettene**, or **Tine**, an old name of Mysia.
Abretanus, ni; m. Jupiter of Mysia.
Abrevicum, ci; n. Barwick upon Tweed.
Abri, a nation of the Talantii by Adria.
Abrinātæ, ārum; m. pl. a people of Pontus.
Abrinca, the German river Ahe, between Andernache and Bonne; also the city Auranches in France.
Abrincātui, ōrum; m. pl. a people of Lyons in France.
Abripio, ui, eptum, ēre; act. [of ab and rapio] to take, snatch, or hurry away. * Foras me abripui, I flung out of doors. * Natura cum a parentis similitudine abripuit, nature hath made him unlike his father. * Abripere in quæstionem, to call in question.
 † **Abriton**, the blossom of a pomegranate.
Abritum, ti; a city of Moesia.
Abrōcōmas, the son of Darius.
Abrodiceus, ti; m. a dainty feeder, and a surname of Parrhasius the painter.
Abrō-do, si, sum, dēre; act. to bite or gnaw off.
Abrogatio, ōnis; f. a disannulling, dissolving, repealing, abrogation.
Abrogatus, a, um; part. abrogated.
Abrōg-o, āre; act. to abolish, abrogate, repeal, take away, banish, depose. * Beneficiis abrogare vires, to detract from the worth of benefits bestowed. * Abrogare adrogatum, to disinherit one before adopted. * Quæ res fidem abrogat orationi, impairs the credit of the speech. * Abrogare alicui fidem, not to keep his promise.
Abrōg-or, āris; pass. to be abrogated.
Abron, ōnis; m. an Athenian author, a luxurious Argive, whence **Abronis vita**, and several others.
Abronicus, a nobleman of Athens.

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Abrotonion, or -ium, ii; f. the name of a harlot in Lucian.
Abrōtōnites, æ; m. wine made of southernwood.
Abrotonum, i; a city of Africa.
Abrōtonum, i; n. or **Abrotonus**, i; f. southernwood; and the name of The-mistocles's mother.
Abrotonum mas, he, field, or small southernwood.
Abrotonum scemina, she, wood, or great southernwood.
Abrotonum Siculum, a kind of small sweet-smelling southernwood.
Abrumpe, upi, uptum, ēre; act. to break or cast off. * Venas abrumpere, to let blood. * Fata abrumpe tua? wilt thou shorten thy days? * Abrumpere te ab aliquo, to separate one's self.
Abrumpor, i; pass. to be broken off.
 † **Abrungi**, cubebæ, or wild white myrtles.
Abrupalis, an associate of the Romans, banished by Perseus king of Macedonia.
Abrupte, adv. abruptly, without form or order.
Abruptio, ōnis; f. a breaking off, or abruptness.
Abruptum, i; n. a steep place, precipice or point. * Proverb. Ad ultimum abruptum, at the last extremity. * In novissimo sati abrupto, at the very point of death.
Abruptus, a, um; part. of abrumpor; abrupt, broken; steep, dangerous, without form or order. * Abrupta mulier, a shrew. * Abrupta discrimina, imminent or shrewd dangers. * Abruptum lucrum, gain beyond expectation. * Ex abrupto, hastily, hand over head.
Abrus, ri; f. a city in Thrace.
Abrytus, a kind of fish.
Abs, the same as a or ab. * Abs re, from the purpose. --- This preposition, as Cicero acquaints us, was seldom used in his time, except in books of accounts. It stands alone before no letter but q, r, and t; as, abs quivis, ab re, and abs te; Ter. But in composition it stands properly before c; as, abscondo, abscedo, &c.
Absander, dri; m. the nineteenth king of Athens.
Absarus, **Apsarus**, **Apsarum**, or **Apsorhus**, a river in Armenia the Less; also the name of a castle.
Abscedens, ntis; departing, falling.
Abscē-do, si, sum, dēre; neut. [of abs and cedo] to depart, go apart, leave off, grow into an imposthume. * Sol abscessit, the sun is down. * Abscedere ab aliquo loco or in aliquem locum, to go to or from a place. * Abscedere alicui, to escape one. * Abscedere incepto, to give over.
Abscēdentia, æ; f. a departing.
Abscēditur, verb. imperf. [ab illis] they depart. * Abscessum est æquis manibus, they parted without advantage on either side.
 † **Abscella**, æ; f. agrimony.
Abscessio, ōnis; f. a departing.
Abscessus, ūs; m. a departing; also an imposthume.
Abscida, a place where light is let in.
Absci-do, di, sum, dēre; act. [of abs and cedo] to cut off or asunder.
Absci-dor, di; pass. to be cut off.
Absci-ndo, ndis, di, sum, ndere; act. to cut off or cut. * Abscidit sibi omnium rerum respectum, he had

had no regard of any thing. * Ab-
scindere cervicibus caput, to behead.

Absciscē, adv. } precisely, firmly.

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Abscissio, ōnis; f. a cutting off.

† Abscissura, or abscisura, æ; f. a

rent or distance.

Abscissus, a, um; part. of abscin-
dor; cut off, broken, gelded, trouble-
some, rough. * Abscissior justitia,
too much severity. * Quamvis res
abscissa erat, though affairs were in
a very bad posture.

Abscissus, a, um; part. of abscin-
dor; severe, peremptory.

Abconditē, adv. secretly, darkly.

Abconditus, a, um; part. of abcon-
dor; hidden, secret.

Abcon-do, di or -didi, sum or -ditum,
dēre; act. [of abs & condo] to hide,
or keep close. * Abcondimus arces,
we lose the sight of the towers.

Abcondor, di; part. to be hidden.

Abconscē, adv. covertly.

Abconscio, ōnis; f. a hiding.

Abconfor, ōris; m. a hider.

Abconfus, a, um; part. of ab-
scondor; hidden.

† Abconsum, i; n. a secret thing or
place.

† Absectos, a black precious stone with
red veins.

Abseus, ntis; part. of absum; ab-
sent, out of sight, dead. * Absente
nobis, anciently for absentibus.
* Versus absentes dicere, to repeat
verses without book.

† Absentāneus, a, um; adj. done in
absence.

Absentia, æ; f. absence.

† Absen-tio, si, sum, tīre; neut. to
differ or disagree.

Absentivus, a, um; adj. absent.

Absento, āre; act. to absent, or cause
to be absent.

Absephus, phi; m. a river in Asia.

Absēro, arc; to lock or shut from.

† Absida, æ; f. the quire of a church;
a chapel, or a closet.

Absid-eo, ere; act. [of ab and sedeo]
to sit aside.

† Absidia, as absida.

Absidis, the genitive of absis.

Abfilæ. See Aphilæ.

Absil-io, ii, ui, & -ivi, ire; neut. [of
ab and salio] to skip or leap away.

Abfimarus, ri; m. the sixty-seventh
emperor of Rome.

Abfimis, le; adj. unlike. * Non
abfimis Tiberio fuit, he did some-
thing resemble Tiberius.

† Abfinthiacus, a, um; adj. of or
like wormwood.

Abfinthiacus, a, um; adj. mixed
with wormwood.

Abfynthi, a people near Pontus.

Abfynthiomenon, wormwood gentle, or
be-southernwood.

Abfynthites, æ; m. wormwood-wine.

Abfynthium, ii; wormwood. * Ab-
fynthium latifolium, our common
wormwood. * Abfynthium Ponti-
cum or Romanum, wormwood gentle.

* Abfynthium Santonicum, French
wormwood. * Abfynthium seriphium
or marimum, sea wormwood, whose
seed we commonly use.

ABFIS, idis; f. the stroke of a wheel,
the mass of a net, the bowing head
of an arched roof or canopy. * Ab-
fis summa, that point wherein a
planet is farthest from the earth.

* Abfis ima, the point wherein a
planet is nearest the earth.

Abfistens, entis; ceasing, departing.

Abfist-o, abfisti, ēre; neut. to abstain,
leave off, draw off, to be distant
from. * Abfistere obsidione or ob-
sidendo, to raise the siege. * Abfistere
à sole, to be distant from. * Abfi-
sit petere, he gives over petitioning.

Abfistitur, imperf. there is a cessation.

† Abfistānum, ni; n. a kind of pure
new gold.

Abfo, ōnis; m. an hospital; also a
physician.

Abfocer, ēri; my wife's great-grand-
father.

† Abfōl-eo, ēvi, ēre; neut. [of ab and
soleo] to be out of use or authority.

Abfōl-vo, vi, utum, vēre; act. to ac-
quit, loosen, discharge, finish, satisfy,
accomplish. * Abfolvere improbi-
tatis suspicione, vel de prævatica-
tione, to acquit from villainy.

* Hunc hominem veneri abfolvī,
he acquits him of leachery. * Ab-
folvere de re aliquā, to finish.

* Abfolvere pignus, to redeem a
pawm. * Citius quā melius pen-
sum abfolvīs, you make more haste
than good speed. * Abfolvere cre-
ditorem, to pay him off. * Abfolv-
ere debitorem, to make the debtor
pay.

Abfolv-or, i; pass. to be freed, ab-
solved.

Abfōlūtē, adv. perfectly, completely,
freely, without dependance on another.

* Abfōlūtē doctus, a sound scholar.

Abfōlūtiō, ōnis; f. an absolution or a
discharging, an accomplishing, a de-
livery, a complete pardon.

Abfōlūtiva, ōrum; n. pl. supines.

Abfōlūtōrium, ii; n. an acquittance,
remedy, medicine. * Abfōlūtōrium
mali, a perfect recovery from an evil
disease.

Abfōlūtōrius, a, um; adj. discharg-
ing, freeing. * Tabella abfōlūtō-
ria, an acquittance.

Abfōlūtus, a, um; part. of abfolver;
discharged, ended, perfect. * Ab-
folutus gradus, the positive degree.

* Abfoluta lingua, not tied. * Ab-
folutum nomen, a noun substantive.

* Abfolutus adulterii, found inno-
cent of adultery.

Abfōnans, ntis; part. of abfono;
disagreeing in sound.

Abfōnē, adv. absurdly, jarringly.

† Abfōno, āre; to disagree in sound,
to play wrong.

Abfōnus, a, um; adj. untunable,
jarring, absurd, unlike. * Fidei
abfōnum, sounding like a lye.

Abfōr-beo, hui and -psī, ptum, bēre;
act. to swallow up, or consume.

* Prov. Abfōrberē molestiam, to
put a good face upon it.

Abfōrbitio, ōnis; f. a supping up.

Abfōris, a town in the isle of Minerva,
built by the Colchi, sent to seek
Medea.

Abfōrptus, ti; n. a supping up.

Abfōrptus, a, um; part. of abfōrbeo;
supped up, consumed.

Abfōrus, an Adriatick island.

† Abfpello, ēre; act. [of abs and
pello] to shove or push away.

Abfque, præpos. serving to the abl.
without, except, over and above.

* Abfque eo esset, but for him.

* Abfque unā hāc, except in this
one thing.

Abfēmīus, a, um; adj. abstemious,
without wine, temperate, sober.

Abfēmīus, as abstemius.

Abfentio, ōnis; f. an abstaining
from inheritance.

Abfentus, a, um; part. of abfite-
neor; withheld from taking posses-
sion; also excommunicated.

Abfēter-geo, and go, si, sum, gēre &
gēre; act. to wipe off, cleanse, put
away. * Abfētergere fastidium, to
provoke appetite.

Abfēterium, or abfētrium, ii; n. a
nunnery.

Abfēter-co, ui, itum, ēre; act. to
fright away, forbid, hinder.

Abfētritus, a, um; part. of abfē-
reor; frightened, astonished.

Abfētrio, ōnis; f. a wiping away.

Abfētrivus, a, um; part. of abfē-
gor; wiped away, cleansed, &c.

Abfētrendus, a, um; part. fut. in dus
of abfētrior; to be abstained from.

Abfētrins, ntis; adj. abstinent, for-
bearing, temperate. * Abfētrinf-
simus alieni, very free from covet-
ousness.

Abfētrintē, adv. temperately.

Abfētrintia, æ; f. abstinence, tempe-
rance, refraining.

Abfētr-co, ui, abfētrum, ēre; act. [of
abs and teneo] to abstain, forbear,
forbid, hinder, keep off or from, ex-
communicate. * Se loco abfētrere,
to abfent himself. * Se se cibo ab-
fētruit, atque ita interiit, he killed
himself with fasting. * Non manum
abfētrēs? will you not hold your
hand? * Abfētrito irarum, be not
angry. * Vix abfētrio quō minis
faciam, I can scarce forbear doing it.

* Abfētrere se ab alieno, and abfē-
trere alieno, not to meddle with.

* Manum ab aliquo, to forbear fin-
gering. * Potin' ut me abfētrēas
manum? can't you keep your hand
off? * Dum mihi abfētrēant mor-
dere, so they don't bite me.

Abfētr-cor, ēri; to be kept from
food.

Abfētr-ctur, imperf. pass. there is no
meddling with.

Abfō, as, itī, itum or -ātum; neut.
[of ab and sto] to stand afar off.

† Abfōllo, [for aufero] abfōli,
ablatum, to take away.

Abfōr-queo, si, quēre; to wrest away.

Abfōrctio, ōnis; f. an abftracting,
or taking away.

† Abfōrctivē, adv. abftractively, in
nature of an abftract.

Abfōrctivus, a, um; adj. abftractive,
which may be drawn from matter.

Abfōrctum, i; n. an abftract, signi-
fying the form, and excluding the
subject, as whiteness.

Abfōrctus, a, um; part. of abfōr-
hor, drawn away.

Abfōr-ho, xi, ctum, hēre; act. [of
abs and traho] to withdraw, lead,
pull away. * Abfōrhere in servi-
tutem, to carry captive. * Abfōr-
here civitatem ē servitio, to deliver
the city from slavery. * Abfōrhere
se ex corpore, to contemplate.

* Abfōrhere aliquem ad bellicas
laudes, to hurry on to get honour.

Abfōr-hor, hi; pass. to be withdrawn.

Abfōr-ngo, xi, ctum, ngēre; act. [of
ab and stringo] to loose or untie.

Abfōr-do, si, sum, dēre; act. [of abs
and trudo] to thrust away or hide.

* Se in sylvam abfōrudere, to hide
himself in a wood. * Se tectum
inter & laquearia, between the roof
and the ceiling.

Abfōrctus, a, um; part. of abfōr-
dor;

dor; shut up close, hidden, dark, reserved, subtil, abstruse.
Abstuli. See **Aufero**.
Ab-sum, es, ful, abesse; to be absent, wanting, or far off. * **Abesse tres menses,** to be wanting three months. * **Bidui ab,** two days journey off. * **Brevissimo transitu,** a little way off. * **Tria millia, thræ miles.** * **Abesse à culpâ,** to be innocent. * **Abesse propius à morte,** to be near death. * **Tantum abest ut credam,** I am so far from believing. * **Non aberit quin ridear,** I shall be sure to be mocked. * **Abst verbo invidia,** let not my speech grieve any one. * **Nummus abesse hinc non potest,** I cannot abate a penny of it. * **Parum abstuit quin occideretur,** a little more he had been killed. * **Abesse non potest quin veniat,** he must needs come.
Absumendo, inis; f. a consuming or spending.
Absum-o, psi, ptum, ère; act. to waste, mispend, kill. * **Quam habui rem absumpsi celeriter,** I quickly brought a noble to nine-pence.
Absumor, mi; pass. to be devoured, wasted, worried. * **Absumi ferro, veneno,** to be killed, poisoned.
Absumptio, onis; f. a wasting.
Absumptus, a, um; part. of **absumor;** wasted, lost, undone.
Absurdè, adv. absurdly, foolishly.
Absurditas, atis; f. absurdity, foolishness, unreasonableness.
Absurdus, a, um; adj. absurd, foolish, disagreeing, unreasonable.
Ablus, a river of Palestine.
† Ablyctos, as ablyctos.
Ablynthiatus, as ablynthiatus.
Ablynthus, a city of Thrace.
Ablyrtes, a river of Colchis.
Ablyrtides, Adriatick islands.
Ablyrtium, an Adriatick island.
Ablyrtus, ti; m. the son of **Æeta,** cut in pieces by **Medea,** when she ran away with **Jason;** also a soldier under **Constantine,** who wrote a book of curing beasts.
† Abucium, or -cus, white daffodil.
Abudiacum, Aback and Happing in Germany.
Abver-to, ti, sum, tère; to turn from.
Abula, æ; f. the city **Avila** in Spain.
Abulites, a governor of Sufa, which he yielded to Alexander, and received of him again.
Abumälach, indecl. Arab. a Sarazen king of Spain, in league with Charles the Great.
Abundans, ntis; part. & adj. of **abundo;** abundant, plentiful. * **Ex abundanti, over and above.** * **Abundanti doctrinâ homo,** a man of great knowledge and learning.
Abundantè, adv. plentifully.
Abundantia, æ; f. plenty, store, fullness. * **Abundantia foeminarum, monthly terms.**
Abundantissime, adv. superl. very abundantly.
Abundantius, ii; m. a Roman consul, A. D. 393.
Abundatio, onis; f. an overflowing. See **inundatio**.
Abundè, adv. (of quantity) abundantly, enough. * **Abundè fabularum,** an abundance of tales.
Abundius, ii; m. a Spanish martyr under **Maximinian.**
Abund-o, are; neut. [of abs and und] to abound or overflow. * **Pecu-**

nia abundat mihi, I have more than I know how to bestow. * **Abundare opibus fandi,** to be very eloquent. * **Abundare rerum or in rebus,** to be wealthy.
† Abundus, a, um; adj. abundant, full.
Abupus, Abubus, or rather Abus, bi; m. our river **Humber;** and another of **Epirus.**
Abvölo, are; neut. to fly away.
† Ab-üro, usi, ustum; to burn away.
Abus. See **Abupus.**
Abusiæcum, Abusacum, or Abuza-cum, the town **Fuessen** in Germany.
Abusina, æ; f. the city **Auspurg** in Bavaria.
Abusio, onis; f. an abusing, or misusing.
Abusito, are; act. to abuse often.
Abusivè, adv. abusively, improperly.
† Abusivus, a, um; abusive, against nature or use. * **Aries abusivus,** an engine out of use.
Abusque, præpos. even from, since.
Abustus, a, um; part. of **aburor;** burnt away.
Abusus, us; m. abuse, misuse, mispending.
Abusus, a, um; part. of **abutor;** spent and worn with using.
† Abutero, to abuse.
Abutonon, southernwood.
Abu-tor, sus sum, ti; dep. to use, or wear with using; also to abuse or waste vainly. * **Tempore & labore abuti,** to mispend one's time and pains. * **Se permisit abutendum,** he suffered himself to be play'd on.
† Abutor, to abuse.
Abydæna, onum; n. pl. trifles.
Abydocomæ, m. pl. sycophants that boast of their falsehood.
Abydon, onis; f. part of **Macedonia.**
Abydon, i; n. and **Abydos, or -dus, i;** f. a city of Asia.
Abydeus and -enus, belonging thereto.
Abyla, as Abila; also a town in Syria.
Abylaia, the people of Abyla.
Abylon, or Abydon, a city in Egypt, where there are thorns always bloom.
† Abyrtace, es; f. a dish among the **Medes,** made of leeks, cresses, garlick, and pomegranate kernels.
Abyrtæcopæi, the makers of that dish.
Abyssus, i; f. a bottomless pit; also abundance of gold.
Abystæi, a people of Libya.
Abystrum, the city Ursumario in Magna Græcia.
Abytilon, a kind of mallows.
Abziritanum, a town in Africa.
Abzoæ, a people by the Scythian sea.

A ante C.

A C, for **actio,** or actor.
A C B, for **actionibus.**
A C C, for **accepta** or **acceptat.**
A C M, for **actionem.**
Ac, for & or atque; conj. copul. and, and indeed, neither, than, as.
*** Parcè ac duritèr vitam agebat,** he lived sparingly and hardly.
*** Faciam tibi boni aliquid, ac lubens,** I will do you a kindness, and indeed willingly. * **Ac non, quia ades præsens, dico hoc,** neither do I say this, because you are present.
*** Ne sim salvus, si aliter scribo, ac sentio,** may I never be saved if I write otherwise than as I think.
*** Est animus erga te idem ac fuit, my inclination is now the same, as it always has been, towards you.**

Aca, the city Ptolemais in Phœni-cia.
† Aca, for aqua, water.
Acabe, es; f. a hill in the borders of Egypt; also a fountain in Africa.
† Acabel, elecampane.
Acabene, es; f. part of **Mesopotamia.**
† Acābo, an Arabian beast of great use in physick.
Acacālis, f. a nymph deslowered by **Apollo;** also an Egyptian seed, like that of **tamarisk,** good for the eyes.
Acācesium, il; n. a city of **Arcadia.**
Acācesius, Mercury, brought up by Acacius, Lycaon's son.
Acācia, æ; f. a thorny plant; also liquor from the seeds of **Acacis Ægyptia,** which bears timber fit for shipping. * **Acacia pontica,** a prickly shrub, with leaves like rue. * **Acacia gummi, gum arabick.** * **Acacia rivi, the distilling drop thereof.**
Acacia, æ; f. innocency, simplicity.
Acacius, the name of divers men.
Acacus, a, um; adj. harmless.
Acadama, a city of Syria.
Acādemia, æ; f. a place in Athens, where **Plato** taught an academy.
Acādemicus, a, um; adj. belonging to an academy.
Acādēnici, orum; m. pl. **Platonick philosophers, academicks.**
Acadera, æ; f. an Indian city.
Acādinus, ni; m. a fountain by **Delos,** where they say, false oaths, wrote upon tables, would sink, and the true would swim.
Acadra, æ; f. a town in **Arabia Fœlix.**
Acadræ, arum; m. pl. a people in China.
Acadum, a city of Syria.
Acæna, a measuring rod of ten foot; also a goad.
Acalandra, æ; f. a town in Italy.
Acālandrus, dri; m. a river in the kingdom of **Naples.**
Acalanthis, idis; f. a linnet; also a dog's name.
Acāle, a city of Arabia.
Acālārrites, a river's name; and in Homer, an epithet of the [calm] sea.
† Acala, æ; f. a gilly-flower.
Acalyphæ, es; f. the great singing-nettle; also a kind of fly and fish.
† Acamantis, the isle Cyprus; also one of the ten tribes of Athens.
Acāmantium, ii; n. a town in **Phrygia Major.**
Acamantius, a philosopher of Helio-polis.
Acamarchis, idis; f. the name of a sea-nymph.
Acāmas, ntis; m. a Thracian prince, and other men; also a hill in Cyprus.
Acannæ, arum; f. a mart-town by the red-sea.
Acantha, æ; f. the herb bears-foot. * **Acantha topiaria, tragacanth, dragagant, brank-ursine.**
Acanthaleuce, white-thorn, bedegarrim.
Acanthāvōla, æ; f. an instrument to pull fish-boxes, &c. out of the throat.
Acanthice cicadæ, dumb grass-hoppers; men ignorant in musick.
† Acanthias, æ; m. a fish with prickles on his back.
Acanthice, es; f. a certain gum.
*** Acanthice**

* Acanthice mastiche, a sweet juice in the top of pellitory.
 Acanthine, or Angolina, an island of Arabia.
 Acanthinus, a, um; adj. of or like acanthus, prickly. * Acanthinum lignum, brazil wood.
 Acanthion, and -ium, ii; n. cotton-thistle.
 Acanthion, onis; m. a hedge-hog.
 Acanthis, idis; f. groundjell; also a fish or linnet.
 Acanthon, a hill in Ætolia.
 Acanthus, i; m. bears-foot; also a boy turned into that herb. * Acanthus sativus, bears-breech.
 Acantium, for Cantium.
 Acapetæ, a people about Mæotis.
 Acapis, a river in Asia.
 Acapna, òrum; n. pl. dry fuel, not smoking.
 Acapnon, i; n. honey taken without smoking the bees.
 † Acapnos, the herb marjoram.
 Acapulcum, a city of America.
 Acar; see acarus, a mite.
 Acára, a town in Hungary.
 Acárasus, a city of Lycia.
 Acarata, a town in America.
 Acaria, see acacia; also a fountain by Corinth.
 Acarman, a city of Arabia Felix.
 Acarnania, æ; f. (or Curetis) part of Epirus; also a city of Sicily.
 Acarnanes, ium; m. pl. the people of Acarnania.
 † Acarne, es; f. a golden sea-fish, with a great head; also a kind of herb, and a town of Magnesia.
 Acaron, a city of Palestine. Whence Acaronenses, ium; m. pl. the people.
 † Acar-on, i; n. -os, i; m. gow or wild myrtle.
 Acarpia, unfruitfulness.
 Acarpus, a, um; adj. barren.
 † Acarra, an Athenian city.
 Acarus, ri; m. an hand-worm or mite; also a mushroom.
 † Acasignete, es; f. an herb growing alone without a fellow.
 Acasta, æ; f. a sea-nymph.
 † Acastum, i; n. the briar.
 Acastus, ti; m. a famous hunter, the son of Pelias king of Thessaly.
 Acátalestos, adj. and acatalecticus versus, a verse having no syllable too much or too little.
 Acátalepsia, in comprehensibility.
 Acátaleptos, incomprehensible.
 † Acátalis, small juniper.
 † Acátëra, great juniper.
 Acáthartus, a great Arabian gulph.
 † Acatia. See Acacia.
 † Acatium, ii; n. a skaller's boat or barge; also the main sail.
 Acaton, ti; n. a hill in Ætolia.
 Acatuci, a town in Spain.
 Acavatha, a city in Syria.
 † Acavstus, a, um; adj. not burned.
 Acaxium, ii; n. a town in Japan.
 Acaxutia, æ; f. a haven of America.
 Acca Laurentia, or Lupa, the wife of Faustulus, and nurse to Romulus and Remus.
 Accabicitichitæ, arum; m. pl. a people of Mauritania.
 Accabicus murus, a town by Hercules's pillars.
 Accadia, æ; f. a province of New France in America.
 † Accalia, orum; n. pl. feasts in honour of Acca Laurentia.
 † Accalvaster, a, um; adj. [from calvus] somewhat bald, pilled.

† Accanto, are; [of ad and canto] to sing to or by one.
 Accara, æ; f. a town in Guiney.
 Acced-do, dis, si, sum, dère; neut. [of ad and cedo] to come, approach, resemble, assent to, to be added, increased, included in. * Accedere ad fores, in senatum, scopulos, moenibus, to approach to. * Alicui ad aurem, close to. * Ad similitudinem alicujus, to resemble. * Minutius & Servius damnati indicibus accedere, after condemnation had their estates delivered up to the accusers. * Accessit meæ temeritati, quod, my rashness was the greater, in that, &c. * Accedit huc, quod, moreover. * Accedere obviam, to meet. * Accessit ei aliquid pecuniæ, he hath got a little money.
 Accederat, for accesserat.
 Acceditur, verb. imperf.
 † Acceia. See accia.
 Accelératio, onis; f. a hastening on, a pushing forward.
 Acceléro, are; act. [of ad and celer] to hasten on or after. * Accelerare alicui magistratum, to procure one an office before he be of sufficient age. * Gradum accelerare, to make haste.
 Accen-do, di, sum, dère; act. [of ad and cando] to kindle, set on fire, encourage, provoke, increase. * Accendere pretium, to raise the price. * Accendere ad aliquid, in amore alicujus rei, to make one desire greatly.
 Accendor, di; pass. to be inflamed.
 † Accenseo, ui, sum; [of ad and censeo] to reckon amongst.
 Accensi, òrum; m. ushers or beadles.
 Accensibilis, le; adj. inflammable.
 Accensio, onis; f. a revenge, or sacrificing of a thing.
 Accensus, a, um; part. of accensor; reckoned to or with.
 Accensor, òris; m. a judge permitting the hearing of a cause.
 Accensus, a, um; part. of accendor; set on fire, provoked.
 Accensus, i; m. a notary, an usher, porter, life-guardman, or under-officer, a beadle, serjeant, a supernumerary, volunteer, waiting for the next place that falls.
 Accentuñcula, æ; f. a little accent.
 Accento, are; [of ad and canto] to accent or tune.
 † Accentuo, are; to preserve the accent in pronouncing.
 † Accenturaria, æ; f. a perfuming or chafing-dish.
 † Accenturialis, lis; f. a captain's scarf.
 Accentus, us; m. an accent, tune, or raising of the voice.
 Accepi. See accipio.
 † Accepso, for accepero.
 Acceptabilis, le; adj. acceptable.
 † Acceptabulum, for acetabulum.
 Acceptæ, arum; f. a dividend of land.
 † Acceptarius. See acceptor.
 † Acceptatio, onis; f. an acquittance, an acceptance of a bill.
 † Acceptator. See acceptor.
 Acceptilatio, onis; f. a verbal discharge of a debt, taking it for paid.
 Acceptio, onis; f. a receiving, or the thing received.
 Acceptiões, um; f. dividends of lands.
 Accepto, are; act. [ab accipio] to receive or take often; accept.

Acceptor, òris; m. a taker; also a hawk.
 Acceptorius, a, um; adj. that which receiveth or taketh.
 Acceptrica; æ; f. and acceprix, icis; f. she that receiveth.
 Acceptuaria, us accentuaria.
 Acceptum, i; n. any thing received; also a promise. * Accepto liberare, or acceptum terre, habere, to discharge one of his promise. * Accepto or acceptum rogare, to ask solemnly whether he quits him of his promise. * Accepto mihi refectur, I am discharged of my promise. * Accepti & expensi tabulæ, books of accounts. * Accepti & expensi ratio, the charge and discharge. * Acceptum referre, to set down as received, acknowledge it owing.
 Acceptus, a, um; part. of accipior; received; also acceptable, well liked. * Acceptum in vulgus, well liked by the people. * Indignis ego sum acceptus medis, I am unworthily used.
 Accersio, ire; act. [of ad and cico] to call or send for, fetch, provoke, accuse, add to a thing.
 Accersitor, òris; m. a citer or summoner.
 Accersitus, a, um; part. of accersior; sent for. * Accersitus sermo, complimentary, idle, far-fetched.
 Accersitus, us; m. a calling upon, or summons.
 Accerso, ère; act. * Capitis accerere, to question one for one's life. * Majestatis accersit, he accuses him of treason. * Accersere crimine ambitus, to accuse of bribery. * Accersere mercede, to hire, to invite by promise of reward. * Orationi splendorem accersere, to add lustre to a speech.
 Accessi, preterperfect of accedo.
 Accessio, onis; f. an increase, addition, vantage, an accessory, a surety, a coming, an occasion; a fit of an ague, &c.
 Accessor, òris; m. a comer or adder unto.
 Accessorium, ii; n. an addition or increase. * Quantum mihi accessorium dabis? what will you give me to boot?
 † Accessorius, i; m. an accessory.
 Accessus, a, um; part. of accedor; come to, ascended to, increased.
 Accessus, us; m. an approach, passage, or increase. * Accessus maris, the flood.
 Acchitæ, arum; m. a people of Arabia.
 Accia, æ; f. Augustus's mother; also a nettle.
 † Accia, or acceia, æ; f. a woodcock.
 Accidendus, a, um; part. fut. in dus ab accidor; to be abated, &c.
 Accidens, ntis, n. an accident, chance, or circumstance.
 Accidens, ntis; adj. happening by chance.
 Accidentalis, le; adj. accidental.
 Accidenter, and accidentalitèr, adv. by chance.
 Accidentia, æ; f. a chance; also a property.
 † Accidia, accidola, æ; f. and acciditas, atis; f. sloth, carelessness, indolence.
 † Accidior, ari; to be slothful or sad.
 † Accidiōse,

† Accidiōse, adv. *stothfully*.
 † Accidiōsus, a, um; *stothful, dull*.
 † Accidius, a, um; adj. *somewhat stothful*.
 Accido, di, dēre; sup. car. Liv. [of ad and cado] to fall down, die, happen unexpectedly, come to. * Quos accidam? to whom shall I make my supplication? * Accidit in te isthuc verbum, the saying touches you. * Accidit, it chances. * Accidit præter omnem expectationem, this thing happened to me without looking for. * Accidit ut ille, it came to pass that he. * Accidit divinitus, it was the hand of God. * Accidit aures, ad aures, auribus, it came to my ears. * Accidit mihi illud gratum, it liked me well.
 Acci-do, di, sum, dēre; act. cum acc. Liv. [of ad and cado] to cut off, abate, weaken, destroy.
 Acciendus, a, um; part. to be sent for.
 † Acci-eo, ivi, tum, ēre; act. [of ad and cieo] to call or send for.
 Accilla, læ; f. a city of Sicily.
 Accinctus, a, um; part. of accingor; girded, prepared, nimble.
 Accin-go, xi, ctum, gēre; acc. Cic. to gird, make ready, address. * Quin ad hoc accingeris? why do not you go about it? * Accingere lumbos, to prepare for speedy action. * Ferro accingi, to be arm'd. * Accingi ad spem majorem, to have greater hopes. * Se prædæ accingunt, they prepare themselves for the prey. * Accingere se aliquo homine, to take an assistant.
 † Accino, ui, ctum; [of ad and cano] to sing to or with, to keep tune with another, accord.
 Accio, ivi, ire; act. cum acc. [of ad and cio] to send for. * Accire properis literis, to send post for one. * Nisi ea voluptatem acciret, unless it brought pleasure with it.
 Accipenser. See Acipenser.
 Accipiendus, a, um; to be received.
 Acc-ipio, ēpi, eptum, ipēre; act. acc. Cic. [of ad and capio] to take, receive, hear, understand, obey, allow, treat. * Accipere in deditio-nem, to give quarter. * Accipere conditionem, to give one's consent. * Accipere in civitatem, to make free. * Accipere auribus, corde, memoriā, to hear, understand, remember. * Accipit hominem nemo melius prorsus, he entertains one, no man living better. * Vehementer puerum accepi, I took him up roundly. * Aut dic, aut accipe calcem, tell me, or I'll kick you. * Accipere experimento suo, to know by experience. * Accipere cladem, to be discomfited or slain. * Aliter de amore atque est accipis, you suppose otherwise of love than it is indeed. * Fidem fabula accepit, the tale was believed. * Quæ gerantur accipies ex Pollione, you shall know of Pollio how affairs go.
 Accipit-er, ris; m. [ab accipiendo] a hawk. * Accipiter humipeta, a spar-hawk. * Accipiter palumbarius, a goss-hawk. * Accipiter pecuniarum, an extortioner.
 Accipitrarius, a, um; adj. belonging to a hawk.
 Accipitrarius, ii; m. a falconer.
 Accipitrina, æ; f. the herb hawk-weed.
 † Accipitro, for jaceo.

Accipitrum civitas, a city near Thebes.
 Accist, ōrum; m. people of Mæotis.
 Accismus, i; m. a feigned refusal.
 Accisso, are; to dose or dissemble.
 Accisus, a, um; part. of accidor; clipt, cut off, spent. * Accisæ dapes, clean eaten up. * Etsi accisæ res sunt, tho' they were quite routed.
 Accito, are; act. cum acc. [of ad and cito] to call often.
 Accitum, i; n. the city Fintana in Granada.
 Accitus, a, um; part. of accior; called, summoned.
 Accitus, ūs; m. a summoning, or sending for.
 Accius, i; m. a certain tragedian.
 Accius Nævius, as Aëtius Nævius.
 Accius Tullius, prince of the Volsci.
 Acclāmatio, ōnis; f. a crying out or shouting, a hue and cry.
 Acclāmator, ōris; m. a shouter.
 Acclāmito, are; to shout often.
 Acclāmo, are; neut. [of ad and clamo] to shout unto or with.
 Acclāvo, are; [of ad and clavo] to nail.
 Acclinātorium, ii; n. a bed.
 Acclinātus, a, um; A. vel P. Ovid. leaning or bending towards.
 † Acclinē, adv. bendingly.
 † Acclinis, e; and acclinus, a, um; adj. inclined, leaning, bowing forward.
 † Acclino, are; neut. [of ad and clino] to lean forward or toward, to favour.
 Acclivis, ve; and acclivus, a, um; adj. Vir. [of ad and clivus] sleep up. * Ea viæ pars valde acclivis est, that part of the way is very much up-hill. * Acclivis arbori, leaning against a tree.
 Acclivitas, atis; f. Cæf. sleepiness, up-hill, difficulty.
 † Acccludo, the same as claudio.
 † Acco, a sack-but; also a general of the Senones.
 Acco, ūs; f. an old woman, who was wont to refuse what she desired, and went mad at the sight of her deformity.
 Accōla, æ; c. Liv. a neighbour, borderer, foreigner.
 Accōlānium, ii; n. a tenement.
 Accōlānus, ni; m. and -na, næ; f. a borderer; also a tenant.
 Accōlc, ui, ēre; act. [of ad and colo] to dwell nigh, or border upon.
 Accōlor, li; pass. to be inhabited.
 Accommodatē, adv. fitly.
 Accommodatio, ōnis; f. a fitting, or applying.
 Accommodator, ōris; m. an applier, fitter, lender.
 Accommodat-us, a, um; adj. Cic. -ior, -issimus; proper, fit, applied, disposed. * Accommodatus naturæ, ad naturam, agreeing with nature, in hoc, Quintil.
 Accommodē, adv. fitly.
 Accommodo, are; Sal. [of ad and commodo] to apply, conform, lend, make fit or like. * Curam auribus accommodare, to hear diligently. * Accommodare se alicui, to honour one. * Accommodare tempus alicui rei or in aliquam rem, to bestow time about any thing. * Peto a te ut ei de habitatione accommodes, I entreat you to provide him of some being.
 Accommod-or, ari; to be fitted, &c.
 Accommodus, a, um; adj. convenient, fitted.
 Accōm-o, pfi, ptum, ēre; act. acc. [of ad and como] to deck.

Accongero, ēre; act. acc. & dat. Plaut. [of ad and congero] to heap up together. * Huic dona accongessi, I have plied her with gifts.
 Accorpōro, are; to join or put to.
 Accrēd-o, idi, itum, ēre; neut. cum dat. Hor. [of ad and credo] to consent, or believe what one says.
 Accrēmentum, i; n. an increase.
 Accrēpitus, a, um; adj. [of ad and crepo] very ancient or old.
 Accr-escō, ēvi, ctum, escēre; neut. cum. dat. Tac. to accrew, rise up, or grow. * Accrevit pectori cespes, the turf grew breast high.
 Accrētio, ōnis; f. an increasing.
 Accūbans, ntis; c. a guest at table.
 Accūbatio, ōnis; f. a sitting or lying by one; also as
 Accūbātus, ūs; m. women's lying in.
 Accūbitāle, is; n. Cæl. a cushion or pillar.
 Accūbitālia, ium; pl. n. dining-rooms, or their furniture.
 Accūbitio, ōnis; f. a sitting down.
 Accūbitor, ōris; m. a guest at table.
 Accūbitum, i; n. a pallet or couch.
 Accūbitus, ūs; m. Plin. a sitting or lying by one.
 Accūb-o, ui, itum, are; neut. Plaut. [of ad and cubo] to sit or lie down, sojourn, to be dead, or nigh unto. * Accubat apud me, he eats at my house. * Accubare alicui in convivio, to sit next to. * Apud aliquem accubare, to lodge at one's house.
 Accūhuō, adv. diligently, constantly; also lazily.
 Accū-do, di, sum, dēre; act. acc. Plaut. [of ad and cudo] to forge or coin more.
 Accu-mbo, bui, mbēre; neut. Plaut. [of ad and cumbo] to lie or sit down by. * Accumbere epulis, to sit down at table.
 Accumulātē, adv. plentifully, by heaps.
 Accumulatio, ōnis; f. Plin. a heaping up; also casting of earth about the roots of trees.
 Accumulātor, ōris; m. he that heapeth up.
 Accumulo, are; [of ad and cumulo] to heap up. * Accumulo, ad dem cæde, to commit rather. * Accumulo, ad, to cover the root with earth. * Accumulare alicui honorem, aliquem donis, to confer honours, gifts.
 Accūrātē, adv. Cic. exactly.
 Accūrātius, adv. more curiously.
 Accūratio, ōnis; f. exact care.
 Accūrātum, i; n. accuracy. * Accurato opus est & properato, there is need of care and speed. * Accuratum habuit, he took great pains to.
 Accūrātus, a, um; P. & A. [ab accuror] Plaut. accurate, exact. * Accurata malitia, contriv'd malice.
 Accūro, are; act. acc. Plaut. [of ad and curo] to do a thing exactly, take it off smooth. * Prandium accurate, to provide dinner. * Accurare pensum, to perform his task.
 Accurritur, imperf. Tac. they run to.
 † Accurro, ara; to bear rule.
 Accur-ro, ri, sum, rēre; neut. Ter. [of ad and curro] to run to, assemble. * Accurrere in Tusculanum, to go hastily to Rome.
 Accursus, a lawyer of Florence, who first commented on the whole law.
 † Accurso, are; to run often, to meet.
 † Accursorium, ii; n. the place to which one runs.

Accursus, ūs; m. a running together.
 Accusabilis, le; adj. blame-worthy.
 Accusans, ntis; part. accusing, &c.
 Accusatio, ōnis; f. Cic. an accusation, accusing or blaming.
 Accusativus, a, um, adj. of accusing.
 Accusator, oris; m. an accuser.
 Accusatorie, adv. accusingly.
 Accusatorius, a, um; adj. belonging to accusing. * Accusatorio animo adductus, of a wrangling humour.
 Accusatrix, icis; f. a she accuser.
 Accusatus, a, um; part. accused.
 Accusorum colonia, the city Grenoble in France.
 Accuso, are; [of ad and causa] to blame or accuse. * Accusas id me? do you accuse me for that? * Accusare aliquem de inertiā or inertia, to accuse one of sloth. * Accusare probri, certis criminibus, to lay dishonesty to one's charge, &c.
 Ace, a town of Phœnicia.
 † Accarium, ii; n. harden'd iron.
 Acēdārium, ii; n. a sallet, or sallet-garden.
 Acēdia, æ; f. carelessness, indisposedness.
 Acedici, a people of Italy.
 † Acedio, are; neut. to be dull, slothful, or sorrowful.
 † Acedior, ari; to be grieved.
 Acēdon or aceton, the best honey.
 Acedofa, æ; f. a village of Judea.
 † Acēdulus, a, um; adj. sharpish.
 Acēla, a city of Lycia.
 Aceldama, indecl. a field of blood.
 Acēlum, the Venetian town called Azolo.
 Acema, part of the Alps.
 Aceneris, a king of Egypt.
 Acenipo, a town in Spain.
 Aceneta, not pointed or pricked.
 Acentra, orum; n. precious stones, smooth without points.
 Ac-eo, ui, ēre; neut. Cato; [ab acri, cuspis] to be sharp or sour.
 Acēphāli, hereticks, A. D. 500. who held but one nature in Christ.
 Acēphālus, a, um; adj. without head or beginning. * Acephala fabula, a story without head or tail.
 Ac-er, eris; n. [abacri ligno] a maple-tree.
 Acer, acis, acre; adj. 3 art. [ab acce, acri, cuspis] eager, sharp, vehement, swift, stout, quick. * Rubor acer, a bright red. * Acer belli juvenis, a brave young soldier. * Acer bello accendendo, hot in carrying on a war. * Acer ad somniandum, eager to be musing and dreaming. * Juga Pyrenes venatibus acer metiri, a fleet nimble huntsman.
 Acer, eris; n. a town in Italy.
 † Accera, ræ; f. a sop of brown bread; also a kind of rich garment.
 † Acērabolus, a kind of tree.
 Acerani, as Acerrāni.
 Acērāzē cōchleæ, a kind of broad cockles.
 Acēratum, i; n. mortar.
 Acēratūs, a, um; adj. [of acus, eris] foul, mixed with chaff.
 Aceratus, a poet who alone remained in Delphos, when Xerxes besieged it.
 † Acerbā, adv. Lucr. sourly.
 Acerbē, -ius, -issimē; adv. Vir. sourly, sharply, bitterly.
 Acerbitas, atis; f. sourness, sharpness, roughness, harshness, pain, vexation, trouble. * Acerbitas animi, vexation of mind.
 Acerbiter, adv. sourly, sharply.

Acērbītudo, sourness, sharpness.
 Acērbō, āre; act. cum acc. Vir. to make sour, exasperate. * Acerbare crimen, to aggravate a fault.
 Acērbum, bi; n. a sour or bitter thing.
 Acērbus, a, um; adj. Plin. [ab acer] sharp, sour, bitter, unripe, rough, unpleasant. * Horror ferræ acerbus, the shrieking of a saw.
 Acērina, næ; f. a colony of the Brutii in Magna Græcia.
 Acērnus, a, um; adj. [ab acer] of a maple; strong and sound.
 Acērnus, i; m. [ab acer] lupines.
 † Acēro, are; to mix with chaff.
 Acēron, butchers-broom.
 Acērosus, a, um; adj. [ab acer] chaffy. * Panis acerosus, hungry brown bread.
 Acērra, æ; f. [ab εσχαρα, focus] a censer.
 Acērrāni, a people of Acerræ; a city by Naples, almost devoured of the river Clanus.
 Acērrimē, adv. superl. most vehemently. * Si non acerrimē furexet, if he were not stark mad.
 Acērris, a town of Catalonia.
 Acērronius Cn. Proculus, consul, A. U. 789.
 Acērsēcōmes, having his hair uncut; Apollo; also a catamite.
 Acērvālis, le; adj. Cic. of a heap. * Acervalis argumentatio, the same as sorites.
 Acērvātūm, adv. by heaps.
 Acērvātio, ōnis; f. an heaping up.
 Acērvētis, a town of Thrace, called afterwards Calatis.
 Acēro, are; to heap up.
 Acēror, ari; pass. to be heaped up.
 Acērvolus, a, um; adj. full of heaps.
 Acērvulus, i; m. a small heap.
 Acērvus, i; m. Ovid. [ab αἵρεσις, congreco] a heap. * Acervus bonorum, abundance.
 Aces, a river in Asia.
 Acēsæ, a city of Macedonia.
 Acēsæi, the people of Acēsæ.
 Acēsamenæ, arum; pl. f. a city of Macedonia, built by Acēsamenus, a prince of that country.
 Acēsamenius, a, um; adj. belonging to Acēsamenæ.
 Acēsand-er, ri; a Cyrenian historian.
 Acēsēns, utis; part. of acēscō; Hor. sharp. * Acēsēns vinum, vinegar.
 Acēscō, ēre; neut. [ab acce] to grow sharp or sour.
 Acēsia, æ; f. part of Lemnos.
 Acēsias, æ; m. an unskilful physician, who instead of curing, made a gouty man worse. Hence the proverb, Acēsias medicatus est.
 Acēsine, the river Alcantara in Sicily.
 Acēsines, the river Tanais.
 Acēsīnus, a river in Persia.
 Acēsīs, f. a kind of chrysocola; also the herb carneole or water-sage.
 Acēsius, Apollo; also a famous artist of Patara.
 Acēsīæus, i; m. an idle seaman, who still expected a better moon before he would sail. Whence the proverb, Acēsīæi luna.
 Acēsia, the city Segesta in Sicily.
 Acēsēs, tæ; m. a Sicilian who relieved Æneas.
 Acēsīdes, great iron furnaces.
 Acēsīum, Themistocles's wife.
 Acēsīdōrus, ri; m. the name of an historian.
 Acēsior, ōris; m. another historian.

Acēsīorides, the name of several men.
 Acēta, tæ; f. a little bit.
 Acētabula. See Acetabulum.
 Acētabulares, swellings of the womb.
 Acētabulum, i; n. [ab acetum] a saucer, a measure of two ounces and a half, the hollow in which a bone turns; a jugler's box; a fish's claw; also the herb penny-wort. * Acētabulum alterum, mountain penny-wort.
 † Acētāferum, i; n. a saucer.
 Acētārium, ii; n. a sallet, or minced meat.
 Acētārius, a, um; adj. of vinegar.
 Acētes, Evander's armour-bearer.
 † Acēto for agito, or acēlus sum.
 Acētōfæ, æ; f. sorrel. * Acētōfæ leporina, wood-sorrel.
 † Acētōfella, æ; f. petty or sallet-sorrel.
 Acētōsitas, atis; f. sourness.
 Acētōsus, a, um; adj. sour, eager.
 Acētulum, li; n. small vinegar.
 Acētum, i; n. Col. [ab acce] vinegar; wit and resentment. * Acetoquenpiam perfundere, to give one a juniper lecture. * Acetum acerrimum or adhærens, quicksilver. * Acetum mulsūm, oxymel. * Acetum philosophorum, lac virginium, with which they divide metals. * Acetum habet in pectore, he has guts in his brains.
 Aceum, a town of Colchis.
 Acha, a river in Germany.
 Achābytos, a mountain of Rhodes.
 Achād, Nisibis, the city of Nimrod.
 Achadia, æ; f. a town in Ireland.
 Achæa, æ; f. Ceres and Pallas; also a town in Sarmatia.
 Achæi, inhabitants of Achæa.
 Achæmēnes, a king of Persia.
 Achæmēncus, a, um; adj. belonging to Achæmēnes.
 Achæmenia, æ; f. part of Persia.
 Achæmēnides, a companion of Ulysses.
 Achæorum litus, Acchathen in Cyprus.
 Achæorum portus, Porto Bon in Sarmatia.
 † Achæton, as achateon.
 Achæus, i; a river falling into the Euxine sea; also a name of several men.
 Achæia, æ; f. Hellas, Livadia, part of Greece; also Morea or Peloponnesus.
 Achæia propria, Jas, Ionia, Olenus, Ægialos, Romania alta, one part of Peloponnesus.
 Achæicarus, a Bosphoran poet.
 Achæicus, a, um; adj. of Achæia; and the name of a man.
 Achæis, a town by the river Oxus.
 Achalanthis, or -tis, dis; f. a nightingale.
 Achalis, a Sarazen king, A. 657.
 Achana, an Arabian river.
 Achana, } a Persian measure of 45
 Achane, } nullinus; also a kind of fish.
 Achani, } orum; pl. m. a people
 Acharni, } by Scythia.
 Achar, the city Nisibis in Syria.
 Achara, ræ; f. a town in Lycaonia.
 Achardæus, i; the river Copu in Sarmatia.
 Acharis, re; adj. without grace.
 Acharitanum, a free town of Arabia.
 Acharnas, næ; m. } a kind of fish.
 Acharne, nēs; f. }
 Acharne, nēs; f. a town in Greece.
 Acharnis, a Roman senator.
 Acharnus, as acharnas.

Acharræ, arum; f. a city of Thessaly.
 Achatara, a city of China.
 Achateon, a main-sail; also a kind of boat.
 Achates, a river in Sicily; also a companion of Æneas.
 Achates, æ; m. an agate; also a ring on the little finger.
 Achatius, i; m. a bishop of Palestine in the time of Constantine.
 Achatus, ti; m. an herb always green; also a kind of ship.
 Achedorus, a river of Macedonia.
 Achedōta, æ; f. moon-herb, used in love-potions, also for the skin about the nail.
 Achelanda, dæ; f. Bishops-Aukland in the bishoprick of Durham.
 Acheloiades, } the mermaids.
 Acheloides, }
 Achelous, a famous river in Greece.
 Acheloius, a, um; adj. Ovid. belonging to Achelous; also watery.
 Acheluda, dæ; f. a flounder.
 Achelus, li; m. a man's name.
 Achemenedon, hippophobas, an herb like amber, which being drank in wine, they say, makes the guilty confess all in the night.
 Achemon or Achmon, one of the Cecropes, whom with his brother Pafalus, Hercules carried like a brace of hares upon his club.
 Achenum, a city of Sumatra in India.
 Achérini, pl. m. a people of Sicily.
 Achérius, i; m. an orator of whom Augustus said, Acherius noster sufflaminandus est.
 Achérōis, poplar growing by the river Acheron.
 Achéron, ntis; m. a river in hell.
 Achérons, ntis; m. the same as Achéron.
 Acherontia, æ; f. a city of Apulia; the city Matera in Magna Græcia.
 Acherontini, orum; pl. the inhabitants of Acherontia.
 Acheronticus, and -ius, a, um; adj. of Acheron. * Acheronticus fenex, with one foot in the grave.
 Acherra, a censor.
 Acherres, a king of Egypt.
 Acherfunda, an island of Norway.
 Achéruns, f. as Acheron; Ulmorum Acheruns, as Ulmitriba.
 Acherūfia, } an Egyptian lake,
 Acherefis, idos, } over which, says Diod. Sic. they carried their corps; also a hole by Heraclea, through which Hercules drew Cerberus.
 Achérūsius, a, um; adj. of hell.
 Achēta, æ; f. a grasshopper.
 Acherini, orum; pl. m. a people inhabiting near the river Achetus.
 Achētus, ti; m. a river in Sicily.
 Achilia, a small island in Ireland.
 Achillæus, Zenobia's father.
 Achilles, læ; m. a bishop of Alexandria; also a general of Ptolemy.
 Achillæa, æ; f. the herb milfoil, yarrow, or nose-bleed.
 Achillæa, Achillis cursus [Fidonisi] a peninsula by the mouth of Borythenes; and other places.
 Achillææ, arum; pl. f. naked statues holding spears.
 † Achillæas, -ados, or achilleis, a kind of barley.
 Achillēis, the life of Achilles, begun in a poem by Statius.
 Achillēon, or -eum; n. a town in Troas, near Achilles's tomb; and other places.
 † Achillēum, cī; n. a fine sort of sponge.
 Achilles, -ei, and -is; m. Stat. the

son of Peleus and Thetis; he slew Hector at the siege of Troy, &c. also the name of several other men.
 Achillēus, or -eius, a, um; adj. Ovid. of or like Achilles.
 Achillis, idos; an isle in the Euxine sea.
 Achilus, a, um; adj. without lips or margin.
 Achimenes. See Achæmenes.
 Achimēnia. See Achæmenia.
 Achimēnis or acmenis, idos; f. the herb poley, which, they say, strikes fear into an army.
 † Achimilla, æ; f. an herb called ladies mantle, or great sanicle.
 Achinēsia, the rest between the pulses.
 † Achiolus, i; m. a mad-man.
 Achisarmi, a people of Africa.
 Achivi, -orum; pl. the Grecians.
 Achlys, dimness.
 Achmat, eldest son of Bajazet the second.
 Achnæ, arum; pl. f. a city of Thessaly and Bæotia.
 † Achne, ês; f. chaff, froth, trifles; also Calos, a Rhodian isle.
 Achola, læ; f. an African city.
 Acholius, ii; m. a certain historian.
 Acholla, læ; f. a city of Lybia.
 Achōlus, without choler.
 Achōmæ, } a people of Arabia Fe-
 Achōmeni, } lix.
 Achor, } the Cyrenian god of flies;
 Achorus, } also a king of Egypt.
 Achōres, rum; m. the breakings out of the head.
 † Achoritum, a kind of herb.
 Achradina, næ; f. part of Syracuse.
 Achradus, untis; an Athenian tribe.
 Achras, adis; f. a wild or choak-pear.
 Achrestia, æ; f. unprofitableness.
 Achrestus, a, um; adj. vile, useless.
 Achriana, næ; f. a city of Hyrcania.
 Achriogēlos, a great laughter.
 Achris, a city of Macedonia.
 Achronicus, without time.
 Achros, without colour.
 Achyron, chaff.
 Achyrosis, a mixing straw with dirt.
 Acia, æ; f. [ab acus] a needle full of thread.
 Aciaconda, dæ; f. a town of India without Ganges.
 † Aciare or aciāle, a kind of hard iron.
 † Acīarium, ii; n. [ab acus] a needle-case; also the front of a battle.
 Acibi, bōrum; pl. m. a people of Sarmatia Europæa.
 Acichorius, i; m. the Gaulish general against Pœonia.
 Acicūla, æ; f. [ab acus] a pin or small needle; the fish acus; wild chervil, or shepherds needle; also the small stinging-nettle.
 Aciculārius, a, um; belonging thereto.
 Aciculārius, ii; m. a pin-maker.
 † Acida, æ; f. a gall-nut; also sorrel, sour-dock.
 Acidalia, a surname of Venus, so called from a certain spring.
 Acidalius, a Bæotian fountain.
 Acidalus, a well in Campania, good for sore eyes.
 Acidas or Jardanus, a river in Peloponnesus.
 Aciditas, atis; f. sharpness.
 Acido, are; to make tart.
 Acidon, a river of Triphylia.
 Acidōton, the herb potterion.
 Acidulæ, arum; f. spaw-waters.
 Acidulus, a, um; adj. somewhat sharp or tart.
 Acidus, a, um; adj. [ab acce] sharp, biting.
 Acidylus, a knot in Venus's girdle.

Acienfes, a people of Italy.
 Acieris, ris; f. [qu. acies æris] a brazen axe for sacrifice.
 Acies, ei; f. Liv. [avis] the sharp edge or point of any weapon or tool; hence [metaphorically] the sharpness of anything, and quickness of apprehension; the sight of the eye; an army in battle-array; a battalia, or pitched field. * Acies securium, the sharp edge of the hatchets. * Acies hastæ, the point of a spear. * Acies auctoritatis, the sharpness or severity of government. * Acies mentis, quickness of mind. * Fugere aciem, to vanish from or escape the sight of an eye. * Acies est instructa duodecim cohortium, the army in battalia, or the whole army, when drawn out and mustered in the field of battle, consisted of twelve cohorts. * Quem exitum est acies habitura divinare nemo potest, no body can possibly guess how the battle will end. * Acies in prælia cogit, he forces the battallion to fight. * Acies ferrea, steel. * Aciem polcere, to require battle. * Aciem instruere, to set the battle in array.
 Acila, æ; f. a city of Arabia Felix.
 Acilenus, ni; m. a valiant soldier under Belisarius.
 Acilia, æ; f. Lucan's mother; also a baser sort of Roman commons.
 Acilia Augusta, Azelbourg in Bavaria.
 Acilifena, næ; f. part of Asia.
 Acilius, the river Acelino in Sicily; also the name of several men.
 Acilius Butas, to whom, having spent a great estate, and confessing his poverty, Tiberius said, Serius, O Buta, experrectus es!
 Acina, æ; f. [ab acce] a grape kernel; also an Arabian town.
 Acinacæ, a people of Bactriana.
 Acinaces, and -cis; m. a Persian cimeter.
 Acinaceus, a, um; of grape kernels. * Vinum acinaceum, small wine.
 Acinacis, a Scythian image of Mars.
 † Acinari, to dally or trifle.
 Acinārium, i; n. a place or vessel for grape kernels.
 Acinaticus, a, um; adj. tart, sharp.
 Acincum. See Aquincum.
 Acinesia, the rest between the pulses.
 Acinos, acōnos, and acinus; wild basil.
 Acinōsus, a, um; adj. full of kernels.
 Acinum, and -nus; [ab acce] a grape-kernel; also a grape or raisin.
 Acinus, a Bohemian river.
 Acīolus, a nobleman of Rome.
 Acipenser, eris; m. [qu. in aqua pampus] a surgeon.
 Aciris, or Acri, a river of Magna Græcia.
 Acis, -idis; m. a Sicilian shepherd slain by Polyphemus, for slighting his love; also a swift river there.
 † Aciscōsus, m. a mason's hammer.
 † Aciscularius, ii; m. a mason.
 Acisculus, the same as Dolabella.
 † Acitābulus, the fourth part of the hemina.
 Acitani, a people of Spain, who adored the shining image of Mars.
 Acitavones, a people of the Alps.
 Acithius, a river of Sicily.
 Aciton, an island near Creet.
 † Acitula, læ; f. a kind of henbane.
 B b b b z Acius,

Acius, Jaicis, a place by Catina in Sicily.

Aclajus, never weeping.

Aclajii, the skirts of a garment.

† Aclajius [ἀκλάω, laxo] a soldier's coat.

Aclerus, disinherited.

Aclēti, without calling or bidding.

Aclerus, uncalled, unbid.

† Aclis, idis; f. a short dart fastened to a string to pull it in again.

Aclissena, a city in Lesser Armenia.

Acliulfus, i; m. a governor of the Sweedes.

Acma Fulgurita, a place in Africa.

† Acmaistica. cæ; f. a fever continually increasing.

Acme, es; f. the flower of age, the highest pitch of any thing.

Acme, f. the mistress of Septimius.

Acmentæ, f. the nymphs of Venus, who had an altar in Olympia.

Acmoda or Acmodes, the islands called Scilly or Sorlings.

Acmon, onis; an anvil.

Acmonia, æ; f. a city of Phrygia.

Acmonenses, the people of Acmonia.

Acmonides, the same as Cyclops.

Acmonium, i; n. a city and wood about Thermodon.

Acmothēta, the same as Acmothetion.

Acmothēton, the anvil-stock.

Acnua, [ab ακναια, decempeda] the measure of 120 feet in length.

Acetes, a poor man in Ovid.

Acetum, i; n. live honey.

Acetus, a, um; adj. without bed, or mixture.

Acclastus, i; m. an incorrigible spendthrift.

Acolitanum, a town in Africa.

Accluthus, i; m. a waiting-man.

Acolythus, i; m. an acolyte, one of the minor orders of the church of Rome.

Acolytus, headstrong.

Acon, onis; m. a Roman consul, colleague to Limenius.

Aconæ, arum; pl. f. rough rocks.

Acone, es; f. a whetstone.

Acone, es; f. a haven of Heraclea.

Aconites, a mountainous people near Sardinia.

Acōniti, without trouble or labour.

Acōnitum, i; n. wolf-bane, hemlock.

Aconteus, i; m. a famous huntsman.

Acontia, æ; f. a fire in the air like a dart; also a kind of serpent.

Acontima, a freight passage in Macedonia.

Acontium, a town in Arcadia.

Acontius, i; m. a young man of Cæa, that gained his mistress Cydippe, by throwing an apple into her lap with these two verses:

Juro tibi sanè per mystica sacra Dianæ,

Me tibi venturum comitem sponsum-que futurum.

Also a name of a mountain.

Acontizo, as; to sprout or spring forth.

Aconus, a kind of herb.

Acōpa, orum; n. a medicine against wearisomeness.

Acōpica, the ingredients thereof.

Acōpis, is; f. a precious stone, good against wearisomeness.

Acōpos, a kind of herb.

Acōpus, i; sinking-weed, or bean-trifol.

Acor, oris; m. [ab aceo] scurfs; also as Achorus.

Acordius, the same as fecors, q. v.

Acōrna or acarna, æ; f. the thistle called man's blood.

Acōrum, i; n. ? [αυρον] the sweet

Acōrus, i; f. cane, or great galingale.

Acōsmia, æ; f. confusion.

Acōsmus, a, um; adj. untrimmed.

Acqui-esco, ēvi, ētum; to rest, or be contented. * Acquiesce mihi, rely upon me.

† Acquiēto, are; to acquit.

Acqui-ro, sivi, sītum; [of ad and quæro] to get, obtain. * Acquirere odorem, to grow musty, sink.

* Acquirere studia vulgi, to get the good-will of the people.

Acquirendus, a, um; part. fut. in dus ab acquiror; to be obtained.

Acquisitio, onis; f. a getting or seeking; an acquisition.

Acquisitus, ūs; m. the musick note a, re.

Acquisitus, a, um; part. of acquiror; gotten, acquired.

Acra, æ; f. [ab acer] an acre.

Acra Japygia, a town of Magna Græcia.

Acraha, a city of Mesopotamia.

Acraathena, a town in Pliny.

Acradina, as Achradina.

Acra; or Acraæ, arum; pl. f. a city of Sicily, now called Palazzolo.

Acraæ, æ; f. a surname of Diana; and sometimes Juno and Venus.

Acraepala, æ; f. the same as

Acraepalum, li; n. a remedy against drunkenness.

Acraephia, a town in Boeotia.

Acraephia, Apollo worshipped there.

Acragas, a famous statuary; also a city of Sicily; and other places.

Acrapages, an Assyrian king.

Acraeth, a town in Africa.

Acraetismus, i; m. and acraetisina, atis; n. a breakfast.

Acraetothones, great drinkers of pure wine.

Acraetophorum, ri; n. a cup to taste new wine.

Acraetis, a, um; adj. intemperate.

Acraetis, the effigies of the drunkard's genius at Athens, with the face only apparent.

Acraetici, a people of Pannonia.

Acraet, adv. sharply.

Acra, a city of Apulia; and other places.

Acraedo, inis; f. [ab acer] sharpness.

Acraedula, æ; f. [ab acra cantu] a wood-lark.

† Acraemata, verses of interludes.

† Acraematum, a kind of ointment.

† Acraemon, onis; m. a great bough or body of a tree; also a branch of fennel.

Acraenses, sum; a people of Sicily.

Acraia, the town Ormoas in Laconia.

Acraizymus, a, um; adj. a little leavened.

Acraibodicæi, orum; severe judges.

Acraibodicæum, i; strict judgment.

Acraiculus, a, um; adj. sharpish.

Acraidium, a little locust.

Acraidophagi, a swift people of Æthiopia, feeding on locusts.

† Acrafolium, an unfortunate tree, thought to be the same with lotus.

Acrailla, læ; f. a city of Sicily.

Acraimonia, æ; f. sharpness in taste.

Acraimoniōsus, a, um; full of tartness.

Acraimonium, sharpness in taste.

Acraio, a Pythagorean philosopher.

Acra, a locust.

Acra, as acer.

Acraia, æ; f. want of judgment.

Acraione, es; f. a city of Peloponnesus; also Danaë.

Acraionæ-us, a, um; belonging thereto.

Acraionides, Perseus, nephew of Acraius, son of Abas, king of the Argives, and father of Danaë.

Acraitas, atis; f. [ab acer] sharpness, vehemency, diligence.

Acraitas, a promontory of Bithynia.

Acraiter, acraius, acerrimè; adv. sharply, swiftly, cruelly.

Acraitude, inis; f. [ab acer] sharpness, fierceness, vehemency.

Acraiv-ox, ōcis; adj. shrill voiced.

Acraizymus, a, um; adj. a little leavened.

Acraama, atis; n. a play, a lecture.

Acraamata, tum; pl. n. lectures.

Acraamaticus, adj. belonging thereto.

Acraasis, is; f. an audience.

Acraathon, a town in Thrace.

Acraëticus, a, um; adj. belonging to climbing.

Acraëraunium, a promontory of Epirus.

Acracheiræ, wrestlers.

Acrachordon, onis; f. a great wart with a small root like a string.

Acraicitria, the gout in the joints.

Acraëlia anseris, goose-giblets.

Acraëomæ, arum; pl. m. a people of Thrace, wearing long hair.

Acraëomus, a, um; adj. having long hair, or on the top.

Acraëcynthus, thi; m. a mountain in Peloponnesus.

Acraëcorium, i; n. a kind of Acraëcotium, onion.

Acraëdrya, orum; n. shell-fruit.

Acraëlysius, a castle of Illyrium.

Acroma, as Arietis frons.

Acromata, tum; n. comical verses.

Acromium, ii; n. the shoulder-pitch joining the hinder and forepart of the neck together.

Acromphalum, i; n. the middle of the navel.

Acron, a king of Cenina; and other men.

Acron sylvaticum, the herb achillea.

Acroneus, a Phœnician prince.

Acronius, a lake among the Alps.

Acraënychus, at evening.

Acraënyctæ, stars rising about sun-set.

Acraëpathos, a bay of Media, and a king of Susiana.

Acraëphysium, the nose of the bellows.

Acraëpōlis, the castle of Athens.

Acraërei, a city of Triphylia.

Acraëstichis, idis; f. verses whose first letters contain some name or sentence.

Acraëstolia, orum; pl. n. the adornings of ships.

Acraëtadus, an isle in the Persian gulph.

Acraëtaus, the son of Cleomenes king of Lacedæmon.

Acraëteutium, the end of a verse.

Acraëtentus, out of tune, unseasonable.

Acraëteria, orum; pl. n. pinnacles, the top of any thing.

Acraëthinia, the first fruits of corn, tiths of the best.

Acraëthion, a town of Thrace.

Acraëthōrax, acis; one half drunk.

Acraëventum, ti; the Venetian village Governo.

† Acraëxuma, large brazen vessels.

Acrus, a, um; adj. for acer, q. v.
 Acta, æ; f. a shoar.
 Acta, orum; n. publick acts register'd.
 * Referre in acta, to register.
 Actacottes, a fierce people that har-
 rass'd England.
 Actæa, æ; f. wall-wort; also a plea-
 sant bank to walk on.
 Actæus, a, um; adj. of or belonging
 to the shore.
 Acta, æ; or Acte, ês; f. an Athe-
 nian country.
 Actæon, ònis; m. Ovid. who, seeing
 Diana naked, was turned into a
 stag, and killed by his dogs.
 Actania, æ; f. Helichland, a Ger-
 man island.
 Actarius, as Actuarius.
 Acte, one of the Horæ; also an elder-
 tree.
 † Acteona, æ; f. an elder-berry.
 Actia, æ; f. Cæsar's sister.
 Actia, orum; n. plays kept at Actium eve-
 ry fifth year to the honour of Apollo.
 Actia cerasa, black cherries.
 Actin, a sun-beam.
 Actinòsus, a, um; adj. shining like a
 sun-beam, full of rays.
 Actio, ònis; f. Cic. action; also a
 bill of indictment, a treaty, course,
 playing, pleading. * Gratiarum
 actio, thanksgiving.
 Actiolinus, ni; a tyrant of Padua.
 Actiònarius, ii; m. an attorney.
 Actiosus, a, um; suspicious, meddling.
 Actipus, or Arctipus, a city of Judea
 in the tribe of Assur.
 Actisanes, a king of Æthiopia, who
 rid his country of thieves, by cutting
 off their noses, and sending them into
 a barren desert.
 Actitatio, ònis; f. a debating of a
 matter in law.
 Actitatus, a, um; handled.
 Actitiosi, companions in one work.
 Actito, are; [ab ago] to plead often.
 Active, adv. actively.
 Activitas, âtis; f. a being active.
 Actium, Figalo, a city and promontory
 in Epirus. Hence Actius and Acti-
 acus, a, um; of or at Actium.
 Actiuncula, æ; f. a little action.
 Actius, a name of Apollo, from Acti-
 um; and of divers other men.
 Actius Labeo, a dull poet mentioned
 by Persius, that turned Homer's
 Iliads into Latin verse.
 Actius Nævius, a soothsayer, who cut
 a whetstone in two in sight of Tar-
 quinius.
 Activus, a, um; adj. active.
 Actor, òris; m. an actor, solicitor,
 plaintiff.
 Actor, òris; m. a companion of Her-
 cules against the Amazons.
 Actorides, as Patroclus, q. v.
 Actoris, Ulysses's maid.
 Actorius Naso, a Roman historian.
 Actrix, icis; f. a she-actor.
 Actûalis, le; adj. actual, practick.
 Actuâriolum, li; n. a pinnacle.
 Actuârium, ii; n. a galley.
 Actuârius, a, um; adj. nimble. *
 Actuarius limes, the ground on
 which the land-mark is set. * Ac-
 tuaria navis, a ship that goes both
 with sails and oars.
 Actuârius, ii; m. a notary or clerk.
 Actuarius, ii; m. a Greek physician.
 Actûla, æ; f. a pinnacle.
 Actum, i; n. a publick act.
 Actuôsè, adv. busily.
 Actuôsus, a, um; adj. full of action
 and labour; also very hot.

Actus, a, um; part. of agor; done,
 achieved, compelled, driven. * Ac-
 ta hæc res est, it is a tried case.
 Actus, ùs; m. a deed, action, act
 of a play, the space of 120 feet of
 ploughed land, the horse-way. * Ac-
 tum alicujus gerere, to be one's
 bailiff or factor.
 Actûtum, adv. presently, out of hand,
 by and by. * Credo ego tibi esse
 elundum actutum extra portam, the
 gallows groans for you.
 Actuârium, ii; n. [ab acus] a needle-
 case.
 Actuatio, ònis; f. a sharpening.
 Actuâtor, òris; m. he that sharpens.
 Actuâtrix, icis; f. she that sharpens.
 Actuâtus, ùs; m. a sharpening.
 Acubita vestis, cloth of needle-work.
 Acuinus, a Roman who would have
 been thought him that slew Cæsar.
 Acûia, æ; f. [ab acus] shepherd's
 needle, wild-chervil.
 Acula, Aquula, Acqua Pendente, a
 town in Hetruria.
 Aculea, æ; f. a prickle or sting, a taunt.
 Aculeatus, a, um; having a sting.
 Aculeolus, li; m. a little sting.
 Aculeôsa, star-thistle, or caltrops.
 † Aculeum, ei; n. a crane or engine.
 Aculeuncula, æ; f. a little point.
 Aculeus, ei; m. [ab acus] a prickle
 or sting; also a taunt or check. *
 Aculeus sagittæ, an arrow-head.
 * Erigere aculeos, to set up one's
 bristles.
 Aculex, icis; f. a little fly.
 Acûmen, inis; n. Virg. [ab acuo]
 the edge or point of a thing, [me-
 taphorically] sharpness, cunning,
 smartness, subtilty, wittiness; quick-
 ness of relish.
 Acuminatus, a, um; part. of acumi-
 nor; having a sting or sharp point.
 Acumino, are; to whet or sharpen.
 Acuncula, æ; f. a bodkin or little needle.
 Ac-uo, ùi, utum, uere; act. Liv. [ab
 acuis cuspis] to sharpen, provoke,
 quicken. * Curis acuere, to torment
 with cares.
 † Acupedium, ii; n. swiftness of foot.
 † Acûpedius, ii; m. a swift runner.
 Acûpes, gen. edis; adj. swift of foot.
 Acûpictilis, le; adj. embroidered.
 Acûpictor, òris; m. an embroiderer.
 Acûpictus, a, um; part. embroidered,
 wrought with a needle; from
 Acupin-go, xi, gère, ctum; act. to
 embroider.
 Acus, êris; n. [αχυρον] chaff.
 Acus, ùs; f. [ab ακη acies] a needle,
 a crissing-pin, a woman's bodkin. *
 Acus pastoris & moscata, stork-bill,
 pink-needle. * Rem acu tetigisti,
 thou hast hit the white. * Acus
 Babylonia, Assyria, or Semiramia,
 an embroidering needle.
 Acus, i; m. a thornback or needle-fish.
 Acûlaus, an Athenian orator; and
 others.
 Acusiorum colonia, Grenoble in France.
 Acusticus, a, um; adj. hearing, and
 not speaking. Whence
 Acustici, the auditors of Pythagoras.
 Acutatus, a, um; adj. sharpened.
 Acûtè, acutiùs, acutissimè; adv. sub-
 tlely, sharply.
 Acûtella, æ; f. [ab acutus] sharpness.
 Acutella, æ; f. a little needle; also
 cammock or rest-harrow.
 Acuthêca, æ; f. a needle-case.
 Acûtia, æ; f. the wife of Vitellius.
 Acutia, æ; f. a city of Spain.
 Acûtiator, òris; m. a whetter.

Acutum, adv. sharply.
 Acûtio, ònis; f. a sharpening.
 Acûlbr, òris; m. a whetter.
 Acûtulus, a, um; adj. somewhat sharp
 or subtle.
 Acûtum, i; n. a nail.
 Acûtus, a, um; adj. Cic. keen, fierce,
 witty, shrill. * Homo imprimis
 acutus, a great wit.
 Acydonium, ii; n. or acudonium,
 a rose-campion [a flower.]
 Acylas, a philosopher who wrote of
 syllogisms.
 Acyle, ês; f. an eagle.
 Acylina, æ; f. a city of Illyria.
 Acylinae, the people of Acylina.
 Acylos, and acylon, the fruit of the
 ilex-tree.
 Acyndinus, ni; m. a Roman consul
 in the year of the city 1092.
 Acytologia, æ; f. an improper speech.
 Acytos, an isle of Crete.

A ante D.

A D. for adest, or adjutor.
 A. D. for ante diem, or anno domini.
 Ad [præpos.] serving to the acc. case is
 englished by to, before, at, in compa-
 rison of, until, near to, towards, in,
 against, after, for, besides, by, accord-
 ing to, with regard to, even, until,
 in order for, for the sake of, at or
 upon, about, more or less. * Ad
 summam, briefly. * Ad summum,
 at the uttermost. * Ad verbum, word
 for word. * Ad unguem, exactly.
 * Ad unum omnes occidit, he slew
 them all to a man. * Ad pedes, as
 a pedibus. * Ad digitos venire,
 to be reckoned. * Ad matrem pen-
 dent pyra, the pears hang on the
 trees. * Ad excogitandum acutus,
 quick, nimble at invention. * Ad
 arma! ad arma! an alarm. * Ad
 lunam, by moon-light. * Ad hoc
 exemplum, according to this pattern.
 * Ad diem, at the day appointed.
 * Ad Scres petere, to fetch from
 Cathay. * Ripam ad Euphratis,
 Tacit. at the bank of Euphrates.
 It is also used for the dative case; as,
 ad carnificem [instead of carnifici]
 te dabo.---Likewise it is found set
 for an adverb of the same import
 with the noun to which it is join'd;
 as, ad fidem [h. e. fideliter] affir-
 mare; Liv.
 Ad, in composition, commonly signifies
 nearness; as, adeo, adjicio, adjun-
 go, &c. and sometimes it increaseth;
 as, adamo, adbibio, &c.
 Ad, in composition, changes its d into
 the first letter of the word with which
 it is compounded, if it begins with
 c, f, g, l, n, p, r, s, t; as, accorro,
 afficio, aggero, &c. tho' this was
 rarely observed by old authors, who
 have left us many examples of ad-
 curro, adicio, &c.
 Ada, æ; f. one of Lamech's wives;
 also a queen of Caria.
 Adactio, ònis; f. a compelling.
 Adactus, a, um; part. of adigor;
 compelled, forbidden, deep.
 Adactia, æ; f. a city of Palmyrena.
 Adad, indec. the fourth king of Edom;
 a great god of the Assyrians.
 Adadate, a city by the mountain Tau-
 rus.
 Adadrimmon, the city Maximiano-
 polis.
 Adadus, di; m. a king of Syria.
 † Adadunephros, a precious stone re-
 present.

presenting a kidney.
 Adæ, arum; pl. f. a town in Asia.
 Adæi, Arabians near Egypt.
 Adæqualis, le; adj. equal.
 Adæquandus, a, um; to be made equal.
 Adæquatio, ōnis; f. a matching.
 Adæquatus, a, um; part. of adæquor; made equal, matched.
 Adæque, adv. equally, alike.
 Adæquo, are; act. to make equal, to match, attain to. * Judices adæquarunt, the judges were equally divided. * Solo adæquare, to raise to the ground. * Adæquare memoriam nominis cum omni posteritate, to make him famous to the world's end. * Longarum navium cursum adæquarunt, they sailed as fast as long ships.
 Adæratio, ōnis; a valuing, soldiers pay.
 Adæratu, a, um; prized, taxed.
 Adæro, are; act. to prize or value, to put it upon the account.
 Adæstuo, are; n. to flow or boil over.
 Adaggeratio, ōnis; f. a heaping up together.
 Adaggero, are; act. to heap together.
 Adagia, æ; f. } a proverb.
 Adagio, ōnis; f. }
 Adagium, ii; n. [qu. sermo adactus, vel ab ad & ago] a proverb, adage.
 Adagnosco, ere; act. to know upon further deliberation.
 Adagonista, æ; m. [ab ἀγων] an eager on, a lawyer.
 Adaiia, } the name of several men.
 Adaias, }
 Adalligatus, as alligatus, q. v.
 Adalligo, are; to bind unto.
 Adam, æ; m. [Heb. red] the first man created.
 Adama, or Adma, æ; f. a city of Pentapolis.
 Adamantæus, a, um; adj. Ovid. of or like adamant, invincible.
 Adamantinus, a, um; adj. adamantine.
 Adamantis, idis; f. an herb of the nature of adamant.
 Adamantius, a, um; as adamantæus.
 Adamas, ntis; m. a diamond; also benbane. * Adamanti movere lachrymas, to mollify an hard heart.
 Adamastor, ōris; m. a huge giant.
 Adamastus, i; m. the father of Achæmenides.
 Adamatorius, he that loveth wenches.
 Adamiani, or Adamitæ [ab Adam] Adamites, hereticks that went naked.
 Adamita, æ; f. the great aunt.
 Adamo, are; to love dearly, foolishly.
 † Adamus, Adam.
 Adamussim, adv. [of ad and amussis] exactly, by line and level.
 Adana, Adena, a city of Cilicia.
 Adani, orum; two islands in Arabia Felix.
 Adanimatus, a, um; encouraged.
 Adanimo, are; act. to hearten one, encourage.
 Ad Ansam, Ithancester in Essex.
 Adaperio, ui, tum, ire; act. to open, discover. * Adaperire caput, to put off one's hat.
 Adapertilis, le; adj. easy to be opened.
 Adapertus, a, um; part. opened.
 Adaptatus, made fit.
 Adapto, are; to make fit.
 Adaquatus, a, um; part. watered.
 Ad Aquilas, a plate in Attica.
 Adæquo, are; act. to water.
 Adar, the eighth king of Edom; also the month of March.
 Ad Aras, a city in Spain.
 Adarca, Adarce, Adarces, Adarcion,

Adarcos, a salt foam growing upon canes; also the cane itself.
 Adar-co, ui, ere; neut. to wax dry.
 Adasia, æ; f. a lamb newly fallen from the old ewe.
 Adassint for adegerint.
 † Adassus, a kind of coat not sewed upon the shoulders.
 Adauclago, are; [ab augeo] to grow.
 Adaucto, are; act. to augment, or increase much.
 Adauctus, ūs; m. an augmentation.
 Adau-geo, xi, ctum, gere; act. Cic. to increase greatly, heap up.
 Adaugesco, ere; to begin to increase.
 Adaugna, atis; as augmentum.
 Adavus, vi; m. the grandfather's grandfather.
 Adax, or addax, a kind of beast in Africa.
 Adaxint for adegerint; Plaut.
 Adbello, are; as debello.
 Adbibō, ere; act. to drink in, or receive. * Adbihe puro pectore verba, puer, take into thy mind.
 Adbito [ā bito antiq. eo] I approach.
 Adblandior, iri; dep. to flatter.
 Adcensū, ōrum; pl. m. [ex ad & census] recruits; also officers in courts giving notice how the time passed.
 Adcognosco, ere; act. to allow or acknowledge.
 Adcommodo, are; act. to fit, apply.
 Adcōpiōsus, a, um; adj. plentiful.
 Adcorpōro, are; act. to incorporate, or join to.
 Adcred-o, idi, ere; act. to believe.
 Adere-sco, ēvi, scere; neut. to be added or grown to.
 Adcuro, are; Ter. to look after.
 Addecet, verb. imperf. it becometh.
 Addecimo, are; act. to take tithes.
 Addendus, a, um; part. to be added.
 Addens-co, ui, ere; and addenso, are; to make or wax thick.
 Addēphāgia, æ; f. unsatiable gluttony; also a Sicilian goddess.
 Addi, the father of Melchi, Luc. iii.
 Addi-co, xi, cēre; act. to addict, deliver, sell, confiscate, compel, pronounce, alienate, allow. * Addicunt aves, the birds give a propitious omen. * Addicere aliquem liberum, to pronounce one to be free. * Addicere aliquem morti, to condemn one to death. * Addicere alicui suffragium suum, to give one his vote.
 Addicē, -iūs; adv. slavishly, earnestly.
 Addictio, ōnis; f. an adjoining, condemning.
 Addictus, a, um; part. of addicor; addicted, tied unto, cast out, appointed. * Addictam pretio fidem habere, to be a knight of the post.
 † Addiō, adv. very long.
 Addisco, ere; to learn more perfectly.
 * Addiscere tubas, to learn to found a trumpet.
 Additamentum, i; addition, overplus.
 Additio, ōnis; f. an addition.
 Additionāles, ium; pl. adj. sc. articuli, new articles added to the former.
 Additius, a, um; adj. additious.
 Additus, a, um; part. of addor; added. * Tempore addito, in process of time.
 Addivino, are; act. to guess.
 Addo, are; act. to give more.
 Add-o, idi, itum, ere; act. to add. * In os addere, to put into one's mouth. * Addere animum, to encourage. * Venenum in plagam

addidit, he poisoned the wound. *
 Addere fidem, to confirm. *
 Addere gradum, to make one grow faster. * Equo calcar addidit, he clapped spurs to his horse. * Ut ne addam, to say no more. * Addere aquam flammæ, to throw water on the fire.
 Addo, ōnis; m. the name of several men.
 Addoc-co, ui, ere; act. to teach one.
 Addormio, ire; neut. to fall asleep.
 Addormisco, ere; neut. to fall asleep, or sleep soundly.
 Addua, a river in France.
 Addubienus, as dubius.
 Addubitatio, ōnis; f. a doubting.
 Addubito, are; neut. to be in doubt.
 Addū-co, xi, ctum, cēre; act. to bring to, persuade, draw together, pull in, to bend. * Nullo frigore adduci, to be moved with no cold. * Adducere arcum, to bend a bow. * Adducere habenas, to pull in the reins. * Non adducar ut credam, I will not be persuaded to believe.
 Adducto, are; act. to bring often.
 Adductus, a, um; part. of adducor; brought. * Adducta frons, a wrinkled forehead.
 Adduis for addideris.
 Adduit for addiderit; Plaut.
 Adduplico, are; act. to double.
 Adduxo for adduxisse.
 † Adea, orum; n. counters to play with.
 Adecasti iudices, uncorrupt judges.
 Adedi, a town in Arabia Felix.
 Adedo, to eat up all, eat into.
 Adedentes, as phagedænæ.
 † Adēg-co, ere; neut. to be in want.
 † Adēgito, are; to constrain.
 Adegi. See adigo.
 Adelingia, æ; f. [Camden] the town Athelney in Somersetshire.
 Adelphides, palms, in taste like caryotæ.
 Adelphius, a Roman consul, 1012.
 Adelphus, i; m. a brother.
 Adeltanus, or Ethelstanus, a king of England, about the year 927.
 Adelus, a, um; uncertain, obscure.
 Adem, a mart town of Arabia Felix.
 Ademi. See adimo.
 † Adēmo, is, ere; act. to buy cheap.
 Ademptio, ōnis; f. a taking away.
 Ademptus, a, um; part. of adimor; taken away. * Homo ademptæ virilitatis, an eunuch.
 Adēnes, kernels in the throat.
 Adēo, adv. quant. vel potius intent. [of ad and cō] so, to that pass, and therefore, much more, at this time, very much, indeed, inasmuch that, moreover; when join'd with non, it is render'd, so far from. * Adēo res redit, the matter is come to that pass. * Adēo non infestatur herbis, ut---, it is so far from being troubled with weeds, that---. * Neque adēo injuriā, nor indeed without a cause.
 Adeousque, inasmuch.
 Ad-co, ivi and ii, itum, ire; act. [of ad and eo] to come to, undergo, enter upon, demand, set upon. * Adire aliquem scripto, to signify one's mind in writing. * Adire manum, to handle. * Adire periculum capitis, to come in danger of his life. * Adire aliquem per epistolam, to send a letter to one. * Adire aliquem postulatum, to desire a courtesy of any one.
 Adeodatus, ti; m. qu. ā Deo datus,

the name of a pope, in the year of Christ, 672.

Adeona, æ; f. the goddess of approaching.

Ad-eps, īpis; m. fatness, sewer.

Adepticus, or adepticus, a, um; adj. easily gotten, or getting.

Adeptio, ōnis; f. an attaining.

Adeptus, a, um; part. of adipiscor; gotten, obtained.

Adequito, are; neut. to ride to. *

Adequitate castris, to ride up to, or about the camp.

Ader, the place where the angels appeared to the shepherds.

Adercon, a city of Spain.

Ades. See adium.

Ades, Hades, the same with Pluto.

Adesdum, come hither.

Adēsio, ōnis; f. an eating up; as also for adhæsio.

Adēsito, are; [of adedo] to eat much.

Adespōta, ōrum; pl. n. goods taken to the prince's use, because no man claims them.

Adespōtus, a, um; without master, author or owner.

† Adestrata, implements carried before the camp.

Adēsūr-io, īvi, itum, ire; neut. to be very hungry.

Adēsus, a, um; part. of adedor; eaten up, confounded, mouse-eaten.

Adcundus, a, um; to be gone unto.

Adcuntis, the genitive of adiens.

Adfābrum, adv. artificially.

Adfātum, adv. abundantly.

† Adfātio, ōnis; f. a preface, or speaking to.

Adfātus for affatus.

Adfectātus, a, um; affected.

Adfectio, ōnis; f. affection, passion.

Adfecto, are; to affect, desire to do.

Adfectus, ūs; m. an affection or desire.

† Adferial, n. [à ferire] water where with dead men are washed.

Ad-fero, tuli, latum, ferre; act. to bring, conduce, alledge.

Adfigūro, are; to signify.

† Adfiliātus, a, um; adopted; part. of

† Adfilio, are; to adopt.

† Adfine, indecl. that which hath any likeness to another thing.

Adfines, kinsmen or borderers.

Ad Fines, Plin. a town of Helvetia.

Adfinitas, ātis; f. affinity.

Adfirmātor, ōris; m. an affirmer, or surety.

Ad Fratres, a town in Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Adfrēmo, ēre; to murmur at.

Adfringo, ēre; act. [of ad and frango] to dash against, or break.

Adgandestrius, a prince of the Catti.

Adgēmo, ēre; to groan and sigh with others.

Adgēnicūlo, are; to kneel unto.

† Adgnāti, kinsmen of the male side.

† Adgnātio, ōnis; f. kindred by blood.

Adgravefcens, waxing troublesome.

Adgressōres, robbers, pirates.

Adgressūra, æ; f. [ex ad & gressus] a robbing, piracy.

Adhābito, are; to dwell near.

Adhæc or adhuc, moreover.

Adhæ-reo; si, rēre; neut. to cleave unto, approach. * Religioni adhærent, they stand still in their religion. * Adhærere lateri alicujus, to stay by him. * Adhærere in aliquā re, to stick by a thing.

Adhæref-co, cēre; neut. to begin to stick to.

Adhæscē, adv. mumbly, hammeringly.

Adhæcio, ōnis; f. a cleaving to.

Adhæsus, a, um; cleaving fast unto.

Adhæsus, ūs; m. a cleaving to.

Adhālātus, ūs; m. a breathing unto or upon.

Adhālo, arc; to breathe upon.

Adhāmo, are; act. to catch with a hook, or aspire unto.

Adherbal, or Atherbal, the son of Micipsa, king of Numidia.

Ad Herculem, the city of Legorn in Tuscany.

Adhīb-co, ūi, itum, ēre; act. [of ad and habeo] to admit, behave, bestow, attend unto, use, give, join.

* Adhibe moram, take time. * Fidem adhibere, to believe one. *

Adhibere testem Deum, to take God for witness. * Adhibere nervos, to endeavour, to force himself.

* Adhibere officium erga aliquem, to do a good turn. * Adhibere delectum in aliquā re, to use choice.

Adhībūtus, a, um; applied, &c.

Adhian-io, īvi, itum, ire; neut. to neigh after, applaud. * Ad alicujus orationem adhinnire, to be hugely pleased, or tickled with the fancy of.

Adhoc, adv. moreover.

Adhorresco, ēre; neut. to be in great fear.

Adhortāmen, īnis; n. } an exhortation.

Adhortātio, ōnis; f. } tion.

Adhortātor, ōris; m. an exhorter.

Adhortor, ari; dep. to exhort, encourage, provoke.

Adhuc, adv. yet still, moreover. * Adhuc locorum, hitherto.

Adiabaræ, a people of Æthiopia.

Adiabene, part of Assyria.

Adiāc-co, ēre; neut. to lie near, border upon.

Adjacens, adjoining.

Adianōeta, mysteries.

Adiantum, the herb Venus hair, or maiden-hair, whose leaves are always green, and take no wet.

Adiaphōria, æ; f. indifference.

Adiaphōrus, a, um; adj. indifferent.

Adiapneustia, difficulty of breathing.

Adiatorix, son to Demenechius, tetrarch of Galatia.

† Adibedo, a pack-hole.

† Adice for adjice, and adicit for adjicit.

† Adides, hurlbats.

Adjeci. See adjicio.

Adjectio, ōnis; f. an adding to.

Adjectivum, a noun adjective.

Adjectus, a, um; part. of adjicior; added to.

Adiel, Heb. a name of a prince in 1 Chron. iv.

Adienus, a river about Pontus Euxinus.

Ad-iens, -euntis; going unto.

Ad-igo, ēgi, actum, igere; act. to drive, force, bind by oath, stir, fassen, thrust. * Adigere ad insaniam, to make one mad. * Adigere aliquem sacramento, jurejurando, ad jusjurandum, to make one swear. * Aliquem in verba adigere, to make one to swear any thing.

Adii for adivi.

Adjicialis, le; adj. [ab adjicio] extraordinary, gaudy. * Adjicialis coena, a feast that the pagan priests used in old time.

Adj-icio, ēci, ectum, icere; act. [of ad and jacio] to add, apply, allow, endeavour, use, cast. * Adjicere

coenam, to proclaim a solemn feast.

* Adjicere calculum, to approve.

* Adjicere animum ad uxorem, to give his mind to a wife.

Adima, a river of Numidia.

Adimantus, Plato's brother.

† Adimitio, ōnis; f. a taking away.

Ad-imo, ēmi, emptum, imere; act. [of ad and emo] to take away, deliver, forbid, diminish. * Adimere

letha, to save one from death. * Adimam cantare severis, I will forbid grave men to sing. * Adimam hanc tibi consuetudinem, I will break this custom of yours. *

Adimere aditum urbis, to stop the passage of the city. * Adimere civitatem alicui, to banish one the city. * Adimere somnum alicui, to keep one from sleeping.

Adimpl-co, ēre; [of ad and impleo] to fill up, supply, accomplish.

Adin-do, didi, ditum, dēre; to put in.

Adinstar, adv. like unto.

Adinvēn-io, īre; to invent farther.

Adinventus, a, um; finely devised.

Adinvigem, adv. one to another.

Adjōc-or, ari; dep. to jest unto.

Adipātis, le; adj. [ab adeps] fat, barbarous, luxurious. * Coena adipalis, a princely banquet.

Adipātum, i; n. fat meat.

Adipātus, a, um; adj. mixed with fat, larded.

Adipi-īcor, ūci; dep. [ex ad & antiq. apiscor] to get, obtain, overtake. * Adipisci senectutem, to come to old age. * Adipisci cognomen, to be surnamed.

Adipōsus, a, um; adj. full of fat.

Adiplatheon, a juicy and prickly herb, thought to be the second acacia.

Adiplon, i; n. a drink quenching thirst.

Adiplos, licorice, or any juicy herb to quench thirst; also a kind of palm-tree.

† Adis, meat.

† Aditialis, extraordinary, gaudy.

Aditio, ōnis; f. an entrance, alley, access.

Adito, are; to go often to.

Aditur, imperi. [subaud. ab illis] they go to.

Aditus, a, um; part. of adeor; gone unto.

Aditus, ūs; m. a going to, an entry, access, passage. * Aditus ad aliquem facilis, easy admission to one. *

Ad quas omnis nobis aditus est obstructus, which we can no way come at. * Difficiles aditus habet, he is hard to be spoken with.

Adjūbeo, ēre; act. to set one about business.

Adjūdicatum, ti; n. an award.

Adjūdico, are; act. to give by judgment, determine. * Adjūdicare aliquem in servitutem, to condemn one into captivity. * Salutem civitatis tibi adjūdicamus, we assign to you the safeguard of the city.

Adjūgator, ōris; m. a joiner.

Adjūgo, are; act. [ex ad & jugo] to join to, fassen. * Adjūgare vitem, to fassen a vine to a tree.

Adivi, preterperf. of adeo.

Adjumentum, ti; n. help, succour.

Adjunctim, adv. closely.

Adjunctio, ōnis; f. a joining, inclination, exception.

† Adjunctivus modus, the subjunctive mood.

Adjūctor, ōris; m. an adjainer.

Adjunctum,

Adjunctum, i; n. an adjunct, something applied to a subject; office, duty, signification.

Adjunctus, a, um; part. of adjungor; joined to.

Adjun-go, xi, ctum, gere; act. to adjoin, apply, make fit, win, underprop, acquaint. * Animum aliquod adjungere, to apply one's self to a thing. * Adjungere se comitem, to accompany. * Adjungere propinquitatem, to ally. * Adjungere aliquem sibi beneficio, to gain one to himself by a good turn. * Taurus aratro adjungere, to yoke the bulls to the plough.

Adjuratio, onis; f. adjuration, exorcising.

Adjurator, oris; m. a conjurer.

Adjuratus, a, um; having sworn.

Adjurgium, ii; n. a wrangling.

Adjurgo, are; to chide, reprove.

Adjuro, are; to swear by, or earnestly to require another to swear.

Adjuro for adjuvero.

Adjutans, ntis; part. helping.

Adjuto, are; to help often.

Adjutor, ari; to help or be helped.

Adjutor, oris; m. Cic. a helper, an assistant. * Adjutor belli, an adjutant. * Adjutor honori alicujus, a furtherer of one's renown.

Adjutorium, ii; n. help, aid.

Adjutrix, icis; f. a she-helper.

Adjutus, a, um; part. of adjuvor; helped.

Adjutus, us; m. help.

Adjuva, æ; m. a helper.

Adjuvamen, inis; n. help.

Adjuvo, ūvi, ūtum, ūvare; act. to help, favour, increase. * Adjuvare ignem, to stir up the fire. * Adjuvare ad aliquem rem, in aliquare. * Adjuvare auxilio, to aid.

Adlabor, as allabor.

Adlaboro, are; to take great pains.

Adlacto, are; to give suck unto.

Ad Lapidem, Stoneham in Hampshire.

† Adlectatio, onis; f. the reading of the scholar with the master.

Adlectio, onis; f. the choice of new magistrates or soldiers.

Adlecti, new elected men, or gods.

Adlectus. See allectus.

Adlevatus, a, um; raised, lifted up.

Adlevio, are; act. to ease.

Adlevo, are; act. to lift up.

Adlicit for allicit.

Adligo, are; act. to bind unto.

Adligurio, ire; act. to taste.

Adlivesco, to wax black and blue.

Adlocutio, onis; f. comforting discourse.

Adlubesco. See allubesco.

Adlucere for allucere; alse to light.

* Facem allucere, to light a torch.

† Adludicium, a sport, jest.

† Admallo, are; to go to law.

Admando, are; to commit to one's charge, to send to.

Admāturo, are; to hasten to.

Admāturate, adv. speedily.

Admensuratio, an equal measuring.

Admensus, a, um; part. of admectior; measured.

Admete, es; f. a sea-nymph.

Admetior, iri; dep. to measure unto.

Admetus, ti; m. a king of Thessaly, whose cow-herd Apollo was for nine years, being exiled out of heaven for killing the Cyclopes. Also an obscure poet. * Admeti nœnia, a sorrowful song.

Admigo, are; to go unto, or be joined with.

Admīcūlātor, oris; m. an helper.

Admīcūlātorius, a, um; adj. pertaining to aid.

Admīcūlātus, a, um; part. helpen, firm, underpropped.

Admīcūlo, are; act. to help, hold up, stay.

Admīcūlor, ari; dep. to help, hold up, stay.

Admīcūlum, i; n. [of ad and manus] a support, a prop. * Admīcūla gubernandi, the ship's rudder.

Admīnister, tri; m. a servant, herald, steward.

Admīnīstra, æ; f. a maid-servant.

Admīnīstratio, onis; f. a managing of business.

Admīnīstrātīvus, a, um; managing.

Admīnīstrātor, oris; m. a manager of business. * Admīnīstrator belli, a general of an army.

Admīnīstro, are; act. to wait upon, or manage, govern, furnish, give, exploit, execute. * Admīnīstrare sementem, to sow seed. * Admīnīstrare vindemias, to gather grapes.

* Lautē munus admīnīstrāti tui, thou hast played thy part very finely. * In secundam mensam admīnīstratur, it is served up at the second course. * Admīnīstrare pocula alicui, to fill drink to one.

Admīnīstrātus, a, um; administered.

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to any thing. * Admittere diem, to open the window and let in the day. * Admittere equum, to let the horse run. * Admittere noxiam alicui, to forgive one.

Admixtio, a mixture.

Admixtus, a, um; part. mingled.

† Admōdōrōr, ari; dep. to measure, or govern.

† Admodio, are; to ease or help.

† Admoditæ, a kind of serpents.

Admōdūlor, ari; dep. to sing a part in consort.

Admōdūm, adv. above, out of measure, very, yea forsooth, almost, about. * Admodum exigui pulveris, a very little dust. * Admodum nuper, very lately.

Admōen-io, ivi, ire; act. to scale, besiege.

Admōl-ior, iri; dep. to bring near, endeavour strongly. * Manus admoliri, to lay hands on.

† Admolitrum, i; n. a sand-heap, or flower-heap.

Admolitus, a, um; part. of admolior; framed, wrought, endeavoured.

Admonendus, a, um; part. of admoner; to be admonished.

Admōn-eo, ui, itum; act. to admonish, advise, warn, to put in mind, rebuke, to strike. * Naturā admōnente cognoverant, they knew it by the light of nature. * Ad aurem admoneri, to be whisper'd in the ear. * Admonere se hoc, or hujus rei.

Admōnitio, onis; f. admonition, warning, advertisement. * Admōnitio morbi, the grudging or reliques of a disease.

Admōnitor, oris; m. a remembrancer.

† Admōnitum, i; n. } warning, admonition.

Admōnitus, us; m. } admonition.

Admōnitus, a, um; part. of admoner; admonished, bidden, counselled.

Admordeo, di, tum, ere; act. to bite sore, set one's teeth in, consume.

* Admordere aliquem, to pinch or screw something out of one.

Admorsus, a, um; part. bitten, hurt.

Admorsus, us; m. a biting.

Admōtio, onis; f. a putting or moving to.

Admōtus, a, um; part. of admoveor; approached, applied, given, offered. * Admotus altaribus, standing by altars.

Admōtus, us; m. a putting to.

Admōveo, ōvi, ōtum, ōvere; act. to bring nigh, apply, provoke, hasten.

* Calcar equo admoveo, to set the spurs to. * Nunc admove te manum patinis, fall to your meat now.

* Admove alicui cruciatus, to torment one. * Admove exercitum ad urbem, to draw up the army to the city.

Admūg-io, is, ivi, itum, ire; neut. to low to or after.

Admūgitus, us; m. a lowing after.

Admurmuratio, onis; f. a murmuring, numbling, grumbling.

Admurmūro, are; neut. to murmur at, either in allowing or disallowing any thing.

Admurmuratum est, imperf. there was a murmuring.

Admūtīlo, are; to maim or hurt.

Adna-scor, sci; to be born nigh, grow upon.

Adnata membrana, the outmost coat of the eye called alba.

Adnāto, are; to swim unto.

Adnā-

Adnāvīgatio, ōnis; f. a sailing unto.
 Adnāvigo, are; to sail unto.
 Adne-cto, xi, xum, ctere; act. to fasten unto, lean forward.
 Adnepos, ōtis; m. the nephew's nephew.
 Adneptis, is; f. the niece's niece.
 Adnicto, are; to wink upon.
 † Adnihilō, are; to make void, frustrate, bring to nothing.
 Adnifus, a, um; part. endeavouring.
 Adnī-tor, ti, xus or fus sum; dep. to strain at, endeavour, lean to. * Adniti ad aliquid, to lean or stay upon. * Adniti de re aliquā, earnestly to endeavour after.
 Adnixus, a, um; part. endeavouring.
 Adno, are; to swim unto.
 Adnōmen. See agnomen.
 Adnōtamentum, i; n. a note or mark.
 Adnōto, are; to note or mark.
 Adnūbilo, are; to make or grow cloudy.
 Adnūgor or annugor, I trifle unto.
 Adnūmero, are; to add to in number.
 Adnunciū, a, um; adj. giving notice.
 Adnutivum, i; n. an affirmation.
 Adnūtrio, ire; act. to nourish more, or near unto.
 Adobr-uo, ui, utum, uere; to overwhelm.
 † Adōlābilis, le; adj. [sine dolo] without deceit.
 Adōlātio, ōnis; f. offering of incense.
 Adōl-eo, ui or ēvi, adultum, ere; act. to grow, burn incense, appease. * Adolere thura, to burn incense.
 Adōlescens, ntis; c. a young man or maid, sizzling. * Adoleſcentior, a very youth.
 Adōleſcentia, æ; f. youth.
 Adōleſcentior, ari; dep. to be wanton or frolicsome like a youth.
 Adōleſcentūla, æ; f. a young maid.
 Adōleſcentūlus, li; m. a lad.
 Adōleſcentūrio, ire; neut. to play youthful pranks.
 Adōleſchia, babling.
 Adōleſchus, i; m. a babler.
 Adōl-eſco, ui, ēvi, adultum, eſcere; neut. to shoot forth, grow in years. * Adolevit annos ter ſenos, he is eighteen years old. * Adoleſcere ad tria cubita, to grow three inches. * Adoleſcit lex, the law begins to be of more force. * Adoleſcere in partum, to grow big.
 Adonai, indec. Heb. Lord God.
 Adoneus, i; m. a name of Bacchus among the Arabians.
 Adonia, feaſts in honour of Adonis.
 Adonis, ſon of Cynara king of Cyprus, whom Venus had for her darling; being ſlain by a boar, he was turned by her into a flower. * Adonidis ſtos, as anemone. * Adonidis horti, gardens of pleaſure.
 Adonis, idis; f. a ſmall ſea-fiſh like a gudgeon, that uſeth to ſleep on the ſhore.
 Adonium, ii; n. a kind of ſouthern-wood.
 Adopēr-io, ui, tum, ire; act. to cover over. * Adoperire caput, to put on his hat.
 † Adōpertōrium, ii; n. a cover.
 Adōpertus, a, um; part. of adoperior; covered, hid.
 Adōpinor, ari; to ſuppoſe, deem.
 Adōppetō, ere; to die.
 Adoptandus, a, um; to be adopted.
 Adoptātio, ōnis; f. adoption.
 Adoptātītius, and adoptorius, the perſon adopted, or his ſon.
 Adoptātītius, a, um; adj. adopted.

Adoptātīvus, a, um; adj. he that is adopted.
 Adoptātor, ōris; m. he that adopteth.
 Adoptātus, a, um; part. of adoptor; adopted, choſen, deſired.
 Adoptio, ōnis; f. adoption; alſo a grafting.
 Adoptivus, i; m. a child adoptive.
 Adoptivus, a, um; adj. choſen by adoption. * Opes adoptivæ, grafts. * Coma adoptiva, a peruke.
 Adopto, are; act. to adopt, chuſe; alſo graft, put into, to make one heir. * Ramus ramum adoptat, one bough adopts another grafted into it. * Adoptare herbam, to name an herb after his own name. * Adoptare ſe alicui ordinī, to put himſelf into ſome order. * Adoptare ſibi nomen, to change his name.
 Ador, ōris and ōris; n. [ab ador, ariſta] grain for ſacrifice.
 Adorātio, ōnis; f. a worſhipping.
 Adorātor, ōris; m. a worſhipper.
 Adord-ior, iri; to begin, undertake.
 Adōrea, æ; f. corn-larſeſs, glory, triumph. * Primus almā riſit adōreā, it was a merry day. * Octava numeratur adōrea, this is the eighth glorious labour of Hercules. * Adōrea affectit populares ſuos, he diſtributed corn among his clients by way of triumph.
 Adōreum, ei; n. [ab ador] bread-corn.
 Adōreus, a, um; belonging to corn.
 Adōr-ior, iri; dep. to aſſault, endeavour, begin. * Adoriri navem, to board a ſhip. * Adoriri aliquem jurgiis, to fall upon one with chiding. * Adoriri aliquem à tergo, to ſet upon one behind his back. * Adoriri civitatem, to ſtorm a city.
 Adornātus, a, um; part. of adornor; adorned. * Adornatus venatui, prepared for hunting.
 Adorno, are; act. to adorn, advance, ſuborn, forge, furniſh. * Tragulam in te injicere adornat, he goes about to entrap you. * Navēs adornare, to rig ſhips. * Adornare bellum, to promote a war. * Adornare nuptias, to make preparation for marriage.
 Adōro, are; act. to worſhip, pray unto, deſire earneſtly, ſacrifice, ſprinkle with holy water. * Adorare ſurtum, to ſeal. * Adoramus curam priſcorum in inveniēdo, in tradendo dignitatem, we admire the care of the ancients in finding out, their worth and dignity in delivering down to poſterity.
 Adorūſus, a, um; part. of adordior; begun, ſet upon; alſo beginning, or ſetting upon.
 Adortus, a, um; part. of adorior; aſſaulted.
 Adoxia, infamy, diſgrace, diſhonour.
 Adoxus, a, um; adj. infamous, abſurd.
 Adpātruus, i; m. the uncle's uncle.
 Adpāre, are; to prepare, get.
 Adpeſtōro, are; [ab ad & peſtus] to apply to the breaſt, arm it.
 Adpēto, ere; act. to covet earneſtly.
 Adplāno, are; act. to make even.
 Adplēnūm, adv. fully, perfectly.
 Adplōro, are; neut. to deplore.
 Adplumbātūra, æ; f. a ſoldering with lead.
 Adplumbo, are; to ſolder.
 Ad Pontem, Pawnton in Lincolnſhire; and other towns.
 Adporto, are; act. to carry to.
 Adpoſco, ere; act. to requeſt farther.

Adpēc-or, ari; dep. to pray unto.
 Adpēhendo, ere; act. to pluck back again, to reprove.
 Adprimē, adprimus, adpromitto, adpropēro, adpropinquo. See apprimē, &c.
 Adpēbare for approbare, q. v.
 Adpēbatus, ti; a ſurety.
 Adprobus, a, um; adj. very honeſt.
 Adpēmiffor, ōris; m. one that promiſeth the ſame for himſelf and another.
 Adpugno, are; neut. to fight againſt, aſſault, or beſiege.
 Adpuliō, ōnis; f. } See appuliſus.
 Adpuliſus, ūs; m. }
 Adpunctor, ari; paſſ. to be appointed, or pricked down in the bill.
 Adquieſco, ere; neut. to be content.
 Adquē, adv. how long.
 Adra, æ; f. a city of Arabia; and other places.
 Arachne, ēs; f. a tree whoſe bark ſeems glazed with ice.
 Adrā-do, fi, ſum, dēre; act. to ſhove or ſcrape upon.
 Adramelech, indec. an Aſſyrian idol.
 Adramyttium, and Adramyttios, Lāndramiti in Troas.
 Adramyttis, an iſle in Lycia.
 Adrana, æ; f. a city of Thrace.
 Adranum, i; n. a city of Sicily.
 Adrapſa, orum; a city of Baſſariana.
 Adraſtia, æ; f. a country near Troy; alſo the ſprightly goddeſs Nemēis and Fortune.
 Adraſtus, i; m. a king of the Argives.
 † Adrecentior, adj. more diligent.
 Adremon, the father of Thoas.
 Adrē-po, pſi, plum, pēre; neut. to approach or creep unto, inſinuate. * Adrepere ad amicitiam animo alicujus, to inſinuate.
 Adrepto, are; to approach to.
 Adreſta, æ; f. Helena's maid.
 Adria, æ; f. or Hadria, a Roman colony in Picenum, a city of Greece; the Adriatick ſea, full of rocks.
 Adriana gallina, a good laying hen.
 Adrianopolis, is; f. a city of Thrace, on the river Hebrus, now Andenople, and Endren, by the Turks.
 Adrianus, i; m. a Roman emperor, Anno Chriſti 139. a favourer of learning; the name alſo of other men.
 Adriaticum mare, the gulph of Venice, parting Italy from Dalmatia.
 Adrobrica, æ; f. a city of Spain.
 Adrōdo, ere; to gnaw about, nibble.
 Adrōgatio, ōnis; f. an adoption.
 Adrōgo, are; act. to adopt.
 Adros, Andros, Bardſey iſland between Wales and Ireland.
 Adrōſor, ōris; m. he that pills, polls or robs.
 Adrotta, ōrum; a ſea-town of Lybia.
 Adrottenī, the people thereof.
 Adrudis, de; adj. rude, not poliſhed.
 † Adrudo, ere; to plough up.
 Adrumentum, ti; n. a city of Africa.
 † Adrumium, a medicine for the uva.
 Adrumo, are; [ex ad & rumen] to grudge or murmur, report, ſuckle.
 Adruo, ere; act. to caſt up as a bank.
 Adryx, a city of Syracuſe.
 Adſcio, is, ire; to approve, chuſe.
 Adſciſco, ere; act. to take to.
 Adſcititius, a, um; adj. counterſeit.
 Adſcitus, a, um; part. of adſcior; received, borrowed.
 Adſcribo, ere; act. to adjoin, take in.
 Adſcripti, and adſcriptitii, orum; ſoldiers.

soldiers taken in to fill up the legions.

† Adsectatus, a, um; adj. honourable, followed.

Adsecula, æ; m. a lackey, a page.

Adsellatus, a, um; part. going to stool.

Adsello, are; to go to stool.

Adsensus, as assensus, q. v.

Adsent-io, ire; neut. to agree to.

† Adseptorius, ii; m. one of the same company.

Adse-quot, queris, qui; dep. to obtain, reach, get.

Adsertor, oris; m. an affirmer.

Adsestrix, icis; f. [ex ad & sedeo] she that sits by.

Adsevero, are; act. to avouch.

Adsidelæ, or assidelæ, arum; pl. f. [of assideo] tables at which the Flamens sat when they sacrificed.

Adsid-eo, ere; to sit by, sit at work.

Adsignator, oris; m. an appointer.

Adsignifico, are; act. to signify unto, or over and above.

Adsigno, are; act. to assign, appoint.

Adsil-io, ire; act. to assault.

Adsimilis, le; adj. very like.

Adsip-io, ere; neut. [of ad & sapio] to perceive, be wise.

Adsita, æ; f. a prop, a leaning-stock.

Adsitus, a, um; part. of adseror; placed, grafted near.

Adspetus, us; m. regard, a beholding.

Adspic-io, ere; to behold, regard.

Adsp-uo, ui, utum, uere; to spit on.

Adstāstint, for adstiterint.

Adstipulor, ari; to assent to, join with.

Adstituo, as astituo, q. v.

Adsto, as asto, q. v.

Adstrictorius, a, um; adj. binding.

Adstrigmentum, ti; n. a lace or point.

Adstringo, ere; to tie fast, constrain.

Adstruo, ere; to build nigh or up.

Adstup-eo, ere; neut. to admire, adore, love. * Adstupere divitiis, marvellously to esteem riches.

Adfusius, a, um; adj. sucked.

Adsūdo, are; neut. to sweat greatly.

Adfuesac-io, ere; act. to accustom.

Adfuesco, ere; to accustom.

Ad-sum, es, fui; I am present, assistant, come to, ready. * Adeffe-

animo, to have one's wits about one.

* Adeffe æquo animo, be ye indifferent judges. * Adeffe alicui in-

periculo, to help one in danger. * Adeffe in tempore, to come in good time.

Adsummum, adv. briefly.

Adsur-go, gis, rexi, gere; neut. to rise up, give place.

Adsupiro, are; neut. to sigh unto.

Ad Tatum, Taisborough in Norfolk.

† Adtāmino, are; to abuse, usurp.

Adtēg-er, ra, rum; adj. touched, tasted, diminished.

Adtegrare, to replenish the wine at sacrifices.

Adtestatus, a, um; adj. repeated, done again, attested.

Adtexo, ere; to knit, interweave.

Attondeo, to poll near, or shave close.

† Adtractus, us; m. a purchase.

Adtritus, a, um; part. worn, rubbed.

Adtūbernālis, or attubernalis, one that dwells under the same roof.

Adua, or Addua, q. v.

Advallas, a hill among the Alps.

Advatici, people of Boileduc in Brabant.

Advectio, oris; f. a bringing up.

† Advectitius, a, um; brought unto.

Advecto, are; to use to bring in.

Advektor, oris; m. a carrier.

Advectus, a, um; part. of advehor; brought unto.

Advectus, us; m. carriage over to a place, an importing.

Advē-ho, xi, ctum, here; act. to carry to, or be carried. * Advēhere rei frumentariæ copiam, to bring plenty of corn.

† Advēlāmen, inis; n. a cover.

Advēlātio, oris; f. a skirmishing, retreating, vaunting.

Advēlo, are; act. to cover over.

Advēna, æ; c. [ex ad & venio] a stranger or foreigner, outlandishman. * Advēnæ volucres, strange birds.

† Advēnat, for advēniat.

Advēnōr, ari; to honour, pray to.

Advēn-io, ire; neut. to arrive, to happen. * Optato advēnis, you are very welcome. * Advēnire alicui, to come to. * Advēnire urbem, ad urbem, in provinciam, a portu.

* Advēnis tentatum, thou comest to try. * Pace advēnio, I come peaceably.

Adventitius, a, um; adj. accidental, beside the purpose, foreign. * Pecunia adventitia, money coming by chance. * Cœna adventitia, a guest-meal, or supper of welcome.

Adventito, are; neut. to come often.

Advento, are; neut. [ex ad & venio] to be upon coming, approaching.

* Adventat dies, the day is coming on. * Adventat excidium reipublicæ, the destruction of the commonwealth is at hand. * Adventat accipiendo Armeniæ regno, comes to take possession of.

Adventor, oris; m. a common haunter, resorter, a guest unlooked for.

Adventorius, a, um; adj. welcoming one that is new come.

Adventus, us; m. an arrival; also the time of Advent before Christmas.

Adverbō, are; to lay on stripes.

Adverbialiter, adv. adverbially.

Adverbium, ii; n. [ex ad & verbum] an adverb.

† Adverrunco, are; to turn away by prayers. See averrunco.

† Adverruncasso, is; the same.

Adversa, orum; n. adversity.

Adversābile, that which is against.

Adversans, ntis; adj. resisting. * Adversante naturā, against the grain.

Adversaria, orum; n. a book of memorandums, a posting-book.

Adversarius, a, um; adj. opposite, against.

Adversarius, ii; m. an adversary. * Intendere se adversarium in aliquid, to set himself against.

Adversatio, oris; f. resistance.

Adversator, oris; m. an opposer.

Adversatrix, icis; f. a she-opposer.

Adverse, adv. crossly.

Adversio, oris; f. a turning away.

Adversior, ius; adj. compar. more contrary.

Adversipēdes, the Antipodis, who go cross feet to us.

Adversitas, atis; f. adversity, opposition.

Adversitor, oris; m. a servant appointed to meet his master.

Adverso, are; to ponder or consider.

Advers-or, ari; dep. to withstand, to be against, impugn. * Alicui adversari sua facinora, to oppose his

villanies.

Adversum, i; n. adversity.

Adversum, præp. against, towards, to, according, by, over-against, with; as, * Adversum se mentiri; to lie against himself. * Adversum deos pietas, piety towards the gods. * De illā adversum hunc loqui, to speak concerning her to this man.

Adversum, adv. towards one; also when put for contra or obviam; as, * Adversum ire, to meet. * Quos adversum ierat, whom he went against.

Adversus, præp. & adv. as adversum.

Adversus, a, um; part. of adversor; cross, opposite, backward, unreasonable, evil. * Adversa vulnera, wounds on the fore-part. * Adverso flumine, against the stream. * Adversis concurrent frontibus, they run their heads one against another. * Infantes ipsos in ora militum adversa miserunt, they threw the very children in the soldiers faces.

Adver-to, ti, sum, tere; act. to turn towards, observe, advise. * Advertere in aliquem, to punish one. * Advertebatur, notice was taken. * Advertere animum alicui rei, to set his mind to a thing. * Advertere parsimoniam, to play the niggard. * Advertunt hominem res insigniores, things that be notable make one attentive.

Adversperascit, imp. it grows late.

† Advēxe, for advēxisse.

Advigilantia, æ; f. a watching.

Advigilatur, pass. watch is kept.

Advigilo, are; neut. to watch diligently. * Advigilare somno regis, to watch the king whilst asleep.

Advivo, ere; neut. to be yet alive.

Adula, æ; f. a hill amongst the Alps.

Adulābilis, le; adj. flattering.

Adulātio, oris; f. a fawning. * Gliscente adulatione, flattery getting ground.

Adulātor, oris; m. a flatterer, pick-think.

Adulātoriculus, li; m. a little flatterer.

Adulātorius, a, um; adj. belonging to flattery.

Adulātrix, icis; f. a she claw-back.

Adulātus, a, um; part. flattered.

Adulis, a city of Æthiopia.

Adulitæ, the people of Adulis.

Adulo, are; act. to flatter.

Adul-or, ari; dep. to flatter; also to be flattered, fawn'd upon. * Adulari fortunam alicujus, to praise one's good fortune.

Adulter, eri; m. [ex ad & alter] an adulterer.

Adulterā, æ; f. an adulteress.

Adulterātor, oris; m. a counterfeit, forger, coxger.

Adulterātus, a, um; part. of adulteror; counterfeited, falsified, begotten in adultery, ravished.

Adulterinus, a, um; adj. sophisticated, counterfeited.

Adulterio, oris; m. an adulterer.

Adulteritio, and adulteritas, for

Adulterium, ii; n. adultery, sophistication, ingrafting, disguising, forging.

Adultero, are; act. to commit adultery, sophisticate, corrupt, counterfeit.

* Adulterare jus pecuniæ, to overthrow the right by money.

Adulteror, ari; pass. to defile, or be defiled with adultery.

Adultus, a, um; part. of adolefco; at

at full growth; also burnt in sacrifice. * Æstate advtā, in the midst of summer.

Adulius, a name of Jupiter.

Adulta, a name of Juno.

Adumbrātū, adv. obscurely.

Adumbrātio, ōnis; f. a shadowing, portraying, a slight imitation.

Adumbrātus, a, um; shadowed, resembled, feigned, imperfect. * Adumbrata lætitia, counterfeit mirth.

Adumbro, arc; act. [ex ad & umbra] to shadow, represent faintly, delineate, counterfeit.

Adunatio, ōnis; f. an uniting.

Adunātus, a, um; part. joined together, gathered. * Adunatus in tabulā, reduced to one man at chess.

Aduncitas, ātis; f. crookedness.

Adunco, arc; act. to make crooked.

Aduncus, a, um; crooked, hooked.

Adundo, arc; neut. to abound.

Adunicatæ, a people of Narbonne.

Adūno, arc; to unite, assemble.

Advocāmentum, ti; n. as advocatio; also a remedy.

Advocandus, a, um; part. of advocor; to be called upon.

Advocatio, ōnis; f. a pleading, consultation, assistance, adjournment, the office of an advocate, the advocacy, comfort.

† Advocativus, a, um; adj. belonging to an advocate.

Advocātus, a, um; part. called unto.

Advocātus, i; m. an advocate, patron, solicitor.

Advocito, arc; to call earnestly to help.

Advoco, arc; act. to call to help, to plead. * Vires omnes advocare, to muster up all his forces. * Advocare alicui, to be retained counsel for one.

Advoc-or, ari; pass. to be called, to be summoned, &c. * In alio cibi genere advocatur India, is dressed after the Indian fashion.

Advolātus, ūs; m. a flying unto.

Advolo, arc; neut. to fly to, run hastily. * Advolare in auxilium, to come speedily to one's aid.

Advol-vo, vi, utum, vērē; act. to roll unto, tumble, wrap together. * Advoluitur astris, is carried up to the skies. * Advolvi alicujus genibus, to be fallen down at one's feet.

Advolutus, a, um; part. of advolvor; fallen down, prostrate.

† Advorsitor, for adversitor.

Advotum, according to one's heart's desire.

Adurgendus, a, um; part. fut. in dus of adurgeor; to be pressed.

Adur-geo, si, gēre; act. to pursue close, thrust hard.

Adurnium, Ederington in Suffex.

Adu-ro, si, stum. See uro.

Adus, ōris; n. grain for sacrifice.

Adusque, prap. even unto.

Adustio, ōnis; f. a burning, parching. * Adustio infantium, a hot humour in children's heads.

Adustior, ius; adj. comp. more burned.

Adustus, a, um; part. of aduror; roasted, parched, singed, sun-burnt.

Adynamum vinum, small wine made of new white-wine and water sodden together.

Adymachidæ, or -tæ, a people of Middle Libya.

Adyticum, i; n. a little vestry.

Adytum, i; n. the most secret and sacred place of an heathen temple;

Vir. but now commonly used to signify the vestry of a church.

Æ ante A.

Æa, th. metropolis of Colchis, by the river Phasis.

Æacidus, or Æacidinus, of Æacus.

Æacides, æ; m. Achilles, grandchild of

Æacus, son of Jupiter and Europa, feigned to be one of the three judges of hell.

Æaea, æ; f. the surname of Circe.

Ææe, part of Italy.

Æamene, es; f. a country of the Nabathites.

Æane, a town of Macedonia.

Æanicus, a, um; adj. of Æanum.

Æanitis, a country of the Nabathites.

Æantides, the son of Hippocles, a tyrant of the Lampfaceni.

Æantium, a town of Troas; also a promontory of Magnesia.

Æanum, a town of Macedonia.

Æas, ntis; a river of Epirus from Macedonia.

Æbudæ. See Ebudæ.

Æbura, the city Talavera in Spain.

Æca, æ; f. a city of Italy.

Æcalum, a castle of Italy.

Æcana, now Troja, a city of Apulia.

Æcani, a people of Tuscany.

Æcastor. See ecastor.

Æcerē. See etcerē.

Æculanenses, people of Æculanium.

Æculanium, a city in Italy.

Æ D. abbreviat. for ædes or ædis.

Ædepius, or -um, a town in Eubœa.

Ædesia, an Egyptian woman, a rare example of chastity.

Ædesia, the city Volena in Emathia.

Ædon, a mountain of Thrace.

Ædepol, adv. [ab ædes & Pollux] by the temple of Pollux.

Ædes, is; fœm. and ælis, is; fœm. an house or temple (for sometimes ædis in the singular number may be translated a private house) Pocticē, a bee hive, a chamber.

Ædes, ium; f. a house. * Ædes inscripti mercede, I set a bill on the door to let the house.

† Ædibilis [ab æs & do] saleable.

Ædicula, æ; f. a little house, closet, chapel, shrine, niche.

Ædificatio, ōnis; f. a building.

Ædificatiuncula, æ; f. a small building.

Ædificator, ōris; m. a builder.

Ædificatus, a, um; part. of ædificor; built, or built upon.

Ædificium, ii; n. a building, edifice; also the ground whereon the building is set, a house.

Ædifico, arc; act. [ab ædes & facio] to build, establish. * Ædificare caput, to set up the hair with wires. * Ædificare hortos, to make gardens.

Ædilis, is; m. [ab ædes] the city surveyor, or clerk of the market.

Ædilitas, ātis; f. } the office of an

Ædilatus, ūs; m. } edile.

Ædilitius, a, um; adj. belonging to the edile.

Ædilitius, i; m. he that hath been edile.

Ædis, is; f. a church, temple.

Æditimor, ari; to oversee the temple.

Æditimus, i; m. a church-warden.

Æditius or ædilitius judex, an ar-

bitrator.

† Æditor, ōris; m. a porter.

Ædituens, as ædituus.

Ædituor, to oversee the temple.

† Æditus, a, um. See editus.

Ædituus, i; m. a sexton.

† Ædo, is, ēre; to put forth, utter, tell.

Ædœica ulcera, ulcers about the privities.

Ædœon, ōnis; f. [ἀνδών] a nightingale; also the mother of Itylus, turned into that same bird.

Ædonis, an island of Egypt.

Ædui, or Hedui, Burgundians.

Æduli, a people of France.

Ædilitas, as ædilitas, q. v.

Æeta, or -tes, æ; m. a king of Colchis, father of Medea and Absyrtus.

Æetias, Æetis, Medea.

Æetius heros, Absyrtus.

Æga, æ; f. Jupiter's nurse; also a promontory of Æolia, and a river of Phocis.

Ægæ, arum; pl. f. a town of Macedonia, the same as Edessa.

Ægæa, æ; f. a city of Emathia, another in Mauritania.

Ægæon, a huge giant, who at once flung a hundred rocks at Jupiter; or a great pirate with a hundred men in a ship.

Ægæum mare, the Archipelago (called by the Turks Acdenis) part of the Mediterranean, dividing Europe from Asia. * Ægæum scaphulā trans-

mittere, to undertake a hard matter slightly.

Ægæus, a name of Neptune, from Ægis an island of Eubœa.

Ægagœs, a mountain of Asia filled with vipers.

Ægaleos, } a mountain of Attica

Ægaleum, } and Messenia.

Ægara, æ; f. a city of Lydia.

Ægates, an African island.

Æge, Æga, a queen of the Amazons.

Ægeli, a people in Media.

Ægemon, a poet that wrote the war between the Thebans and Lacedæmonians.

Æger, ra, rum; adj. [ab aī, aī, dolentis, vel ἀεγρός, iners] sick, pensive, wayward. * Æger pedibus, gouty. * Æger animo or animi, discontented. * Consilii æger, hard beset. * Æger delicti, grieved for a fault. * Ægra pietas, an unwilling dutifulness.

* Ægra respublica, a disordered state. * Ægris oculis aspicere, to envy.

Ægeria, æ; f. a goddess from whom Numa feigned to have his laws.

Ægesta, æ; f. a city of Sicily.

† Ægestuolus, a, um; very needy.

Ægetinii, a people of Calabria.

Ægeus, i; m. a king of Athens, son to Pandion; he had two wives, Æthra, of whom he begat Theseus, and Medea, by whom he had Medus.

Ægiæle, wife of Diomedes king of Ætolia; as also a city of the isle Amorgos.

Ægialia, æ; f. an island by Crete, another by Ætolia.

Ægialeus, ei; m. the son of Adrastus, and others.

Ægialus, i; m. a sea-bank.

Ægida, æ; f. a principal town of Ithia.

Ægides, æ; m. Theseus [ab Ægeus.]
 Ægidius, ii; m. Giles, a king of the Franks.
 Ægila, æ; f. an island near Cythera.
 Ægilips, a city of Æarnania, and a place in Epirus; also a place so steep that goats cannot climb up.
 Ægilium, a Tyrrhene island, called Giglio.
 Ægilodes, a bay of Laconia.
 Ægilon, an isle between Crete and Laconia.
 Ægilopa, æ; f. a lachrymal fistula, a dissemper in the eye.
 † Ægilopicus, adj. of ægilopa.
 Ægilops, opis; f. haver-grass, a weed upon the eye, a mast-bearing-tree, a bulb.
 Ægimius, ii; m. a man that lived two hundred years.
 Ægimorus, -murus, a Libyan isle.
 Ægina, æ; f. daughter of Æopius king of Æotia, of whom Jupiter, in the likeness of fire, begat Æacus and Rhadamanthus; also one of the Cyclades.
 Æginæa, orum; n. pedlars packs.
 Æginopola, æ; m. a pedlar.
 Æginos, hemlock, a kex.
 Æginum, a town of Illyrium.
 Ægiotus, a name of Jupiter.
 Æipan, Pan with goats-feet.
 Æipanes, Satyrs.
 Æipyrus, a kind of plant.
 Ægira, a city between Ætolia and Peloponnesus; another in Achaia.
 Ægironon, an ointment made of poplar-berries.
 Ægiroessa, a city of Ætolia.
 † Ægiros, a black poplar.
 Ægium, a city of Lesbos.
 Ægis, idis; f. the shield of Jove and Pallas, made of goats-skin; also a kind of net.
 Ægisönus, a, um; adj. sounding like ægis.
 Ægisthus, i; m. the son of Thyestes, by his daughter Pelopeia, who exposed him in the woods; but he was found by a shepherd, who bred him up.
 Ægisthus, or Ægyptus, son to Belus king of Babylon, who married his fifty sons to his brother Danaus's fifty daughters.
 Ægitharius, a promontory of Sicily.
 Ægithia, æ; f. a town of Ætolia.
 Ægithus, a little bird of continual enmity with the ass, for destroying her nest in the thistles.
 Ægitis, the herb anagallis.
 Ægium, a town of Achaia, where Jupiter, they say, was nourished by a goat.
 Ægle, one of the Hesperides.
 Ægles, a dumb wrestler of Samos, who, being wronged, spoke suddenly.
 Ægletes, Apollo worshipped in the isle Anaphe.
 Ægobolus, Bacchus, worshipped at Potnia, whose sacrifice was a goat.
 Ægocéphalus, a bird without spleen.
 Ægoceros, and ægoceras, the sign Capricorn; also the herb scnu-greek.
 Ægocoris, one of the Athenian tribes.
 Æ'oléthros, or ægolethron, goats-vane.
 Ægölius, a screech-owl.
 Ægon, önis; a stable for goats.
 Ægon, the name of a shepherd, a promontory of Lemnos; also the Ægean sea.
 Ægönömus, a goat-herd.
 Ægonychon, the herb milium Solis, or lithospermum.

Ægophagus, the name of Juno among the Lacedæmonians.
 Ægopyros, the herb rest-harrow, or cammuck.
 Ægospotamos, a town in Thrace.
 Ægothēna, a city of Megaris.
 Ægothēnētes, the people of Ægothēna.
 Ægothtis, a city of Locris.
 Ægothēles, a milker of goats.
 Ægrē, ægrūs, ægerrime; adv. sickly, difficultly, against one's will. * Ægrē est mihi, it grieves me. * Ægrē facere alicui, to fret one. * Ægrē est mihi facere, I cannot abide to do it. * Nihil ægrūs factum est quam ut ab illo manus abstinere, I had much ado to keep my hands from him.
 Ægresco, öre; neut. to grow sick, languish.
 Ægrimonia, æ; f. [ab æger] sorrow, heaviness, sickness.
 Ægrimonium, ii; n. grief.
 Ægritudo, inis; f. grief, sickness, wearisomeness.
 Ægror, öris; m. sickness.
 Ægrötäticus, a, um; adj. sickly.
 Ægrötatio, önis; f. sickness.
 Ægröto, are; neut. to be sick, languish. * Animus ægrotat, I am troubled in mind.
 Ægrötus, a, um; adj. ill at ease.
 Ægrum, i; n. sorrow, tediousness.
 † Ægula, a kind of brimstone.
 Ægussa, an island of Libya.
 Ægyfus, a city upon the river Ister.
 † Ægyptilla, a precious stone, black within, blue without.
 Ægyptius, a, um; adj. Egyptian.
 Ægyptus, ti; the country of Egypt, so called of Ægyptus.
 Ægyptus, the son of Belus. See Ægythus.
 Ægys, a city of Laconia.
 Ælara, a city of Arabia Petræa.
 Ælatus, a, um; lifted up, proud.
 Ælia, Jerusalem, repaired by Ælius Adrianus, and other places.
 Ælianus, a Roman, who wrote elegantly in Greek of animals, tactics, and Historica varia.
 Ælii, or Æelii, they that have married two sisters.
 Ælius, the surname of divers Roman consuls, and other noblemen.
 Aello, ös; f. one of the Harpies; also Ætæon's dog Swift.
 Æmarorum mons, the town Montlimar in France.
 Æmathion, a king of Æthiopia, vanquished by Hercules.
 Æmathites, the amathite, a kind of precious stone.
 † Æmidus, a, um; puffed up.
 Æminium, the town Agneda in Portugal.
 Æminius, a river in Spain.
 Æmilia. See Æmylia.
 Æmon, Creon's youngest son, who, lusting after his own daughter Rhodope, were both turned into a mountain.
 Æmonia, part of Greece; called also Thessaly.
 Æmönus, a, um; adj. of Thessaly.
 Æmonis, idis; f. a woman of Thessaly.
 Æmula, æ; f. she that emulateth.
 Æmulandus, a, um; adj. worthy to be emulated.
 Æmulatio, önis; f. an earnest striving to imitate, envy.
 Æmulator, öris; m. an earnest imi-

tator.
 Æmulatus, ös; m. an earnest striving to imitate.
 Æmulor, ari; dep. to equal, envy, disdain. * Æmulari aliquem, to imitate; alicui, to envy. * Æmulari cum aliquo, to envy one.
 Æmulus, a, um; adj. [ab αἰνύλα, blandus, vel αἰνύλα, certamen] emulating, striving to surpass. * Labra æmula rosæ, lips as red as a rose. * Lingua æmula Timagenis, striving to equal if not outdo Timagenes.
 Æmulus, i; m. a rival.
 Æmus, or Hemus, a hill parting Thrace and Thessaly; also a king of Thrace.
 Æmylia gens, a famous family of Rome.
 Æmylia, the name of divers women.
 Æmylinus, Africanus minor, son of Æmylius, a name of divers men.
 Æmylinus Censorinus, a tyrant of Sicily, who gratified Paterculus for his brazen horse to punish offenders, just as Phalaris did Perillus.
 Æmylius, ii; m. a young man of Sybaris, whose wife being jealous, and hiding herself in the woods to watch him, was torn to pieces by his dogs.
 Ænaria, the island Æchia, in the bay of Puteoli.
 Ænarium, a wood in Achaia, consecrated to Jupiter.
 Ænæa, or Æneia, a city of Macedonia.
 Æneadæ, Trojans from Æneas.
 Æneas, æ; m. a noble Trojan, son of Anchises and Venus, who, after the destruction of Troy, sailed into Italy, where he married Lavinia, king Latinus's daughter, who succeeded him in the kingdom; also a name of several other men.
 Æneator [ab æneus] a trumpeter, a kettle-drummer.
 Ænëis, idos; f. Virgil's book of Æneas's exploits; also Venus.
 Æneius, a, um; adj. of Æneas.
 Æneochi, a fierce people about Pontus.
 Æneölus, a, um; adj. made of brass.
 Ænesh, companions of Æneas.
 Ænesidemus, a famous general of the Argives; also a philosopher.
 Ænesius, a name of Jupiter.
 Æneus, a, um; adj. [of æs] brazen.
 Ænia, a city near the river Achelous.
 Ænicus, a comical poet of Athens.
 Ænigma, atis; n. [αἰνύγμα] a riddle, parable.
 Ænigmatiscus, a, um; adj. intricate, obscure, enigmatical.
 Ænigmatistes, æ; m. a propounder of riddles.
 Ænigmatizo, are; to propound riddles.
 † Ænipes, edis; adj. brazen-footed.
 Ænipons, now Öttingen, a town in Bavaria.
 † Ænittologium, ii; n. a verse of two dactyles and three trochees.
 † Ænobarbus [ab æs & barba] having a red beard; also a name of Domitian.
 Ænocaumo, a mountain of Æthiopia.
 Ænon, a place by Jordan in Palestine.
 Ænona, a city of Illyrium.
 Ænos, a free town of Thrace; also a comedy.
 Ænulum, or æneolum, a cauldron.
 Ænum. See ahenum.

Ænum, a town in the bay of Arabia.
 Ænus, a river of Rhætia, now Ins.
 Ænus, a, um; adj. as æreus, q. v.
 Æola, læ; f. daughter of Æolus.
 Æoles, a people of Greece.
 Æolia, Æolis, part of Greece between Ionia and Troas.
 Æolicus, a, um; adj. belonging to Æolia, Æolic.
 Æolizæ, seven islands between Italy and Sicily, called Vulcanizæ and Hephæstiazæ.
 Æolizæ, Ulysses, grandson of Æolus, li; m. a king of the Æolian Isles, skilled in astronomy, thence feigned to be the god of winds.
 Æolipylæ, deviers to help smoking chimneys.
 Æora, æ; f. a swinging.
 Æos, the son of Typhon, who was supposed to build Paphos.
 Æpalus, i; m. a king who, being expelled his kingdom, was restored by Hercules.
 Æpæa, æ; f. the city Thuria of Laconia, and several others.
 Æpōli-um, i; n. a herd or market of goats.
 Æpōlos, i; m. a goat-herd, or seller.
 Æpōlus, li; m. the name of a shepherd in Theocritus.
 Æpos, a mountain of Lydia.
 Æpulo, a king of the Istri.
 Æpy, a city in Nestor's jurisdiction.
 Æpytius, belonging to Æpy.
 Æpytus, the son of Cresphontes, king of the Ismenii.
 Æquābilis, le; adj. equal, plain, even. * Æquabilem se præbere, to be steady and constant. * Tractus orationis lenis & æquabilis, a smooth and even way of writing.
 Æquābilitas, atis; equality, stability.
 Æquābilitèr; adv. evenly.
 Æquævus, a, um; adj. [ab æquus & ævum] of the same age.
 Æquales, le; adj. equal, plain, even.
 Æquālitas, atis; f. equality. * Ad æqualitatem redigere, to make even.
 Æquālitàr; adv. equally, evenly, moderately. * Æqualiter distribuere, to make equal sharers.
 Æquamētum, i; n. an equalling; also gold weight. * Capillorum æquamētum, the seam in the head, or the parting of the hair.
 Æquana juga, the hills Montagna di Sorrento in Italy.
 Æquānimis, me, & æquanimus, a, um; adj. [ab æquus & animus] contented, patient.
 Æquānimitas, atis; f. contentedness, favourable attention.
 Æquānimitèr; adv. patiently, quietly.
 Æquātio, ōnis; f. an equalling.
 Æquātor, ōris; m. the equator, or equinoctial circle.
 Æquātus, a, um; made even. * Æquatis viribus, with equal force.
 Æquē; adv. alike, as well, willingly, justly. Æquē pocula potitare, to drink cup for cup.
 Æqui, orum; m. a people of Italy.
 † Æquicrurum [ab æquus & crus] in which there are two equal sides.
 Æquidiāle, lis; n. [ab æquus & dies] the equinox.
 Æquidiālis, le; adj. making day and night equal.
 † Æquidies, m. and æquidium, n. the equinox.
 † Æquiforūis, me; adj. [ab æquus & forma] alike.

Æquilatōio, ōnis; f. [ab æquus & latus] equal highness or largeness, paralleling.
 Æquilatus, crīs; c. of even sides and bigness.
 Æquilavium, ii; and æquilanium, [ab æquus & lavo vel lana] the half.
 Æquilibris, bre; adj. [ab æquus & libra] of equal weight or height.
 Æquilibratō, atis; f. equality of weight.
 Æquilibrum, ii; n. gold weight.
 Æquimanus, using both hands alike.
 Æquimentum. See equimentum.
 Æquinoctiālis, le; of the equinox.
 Æquinoctium, ii; n. [ab æquus & nox] the equinox, when days and nights are equal; also the Vischmond in Pannonia.
 Æquiparābilis, le; adj. that may be equalled.
 Æquiparatio, ōnis; f. an equalling.
 Æquiparo, arc; act. to make equal, compare, be alike.
 † Æquipēdus, a, um; of equal feet.
 Æquipenso, arc; to esteem alike.
 Æquipēs, edis; adj. of equal feet.
 Æquipollentia, æ; f. like value or force.
 Æquipoll-co, ēre; neut. to have the same force, or be equivalent.
 Æquipondium, ii; n. [ab æquus & pondus] even weight.
 Æquitas, atis; f. equity, moderation, evenness. * Æquitas membrorum, the proportion of the limbs. * Æquitatem habet, 'tis just and right.
 † Æquitèr, as æquē; adv.
 † Æquito, arc, to make even.
 † Æquivalens, tis; adj. equivalent.
 † Æquivalentia, as æquipollentia.
 † Æquivalēo, as æquipolleo, q. v.
 Æquivocatio, ōnis; f. a double meaning, or equivocation.
 Æquivocē, adv. ambiguously.
 Æquivocum, ci; n. a name common to divers things.
 Æquivocus, a, um; adj. [ab æquus & vox] equivocal, ambiguous.
 Æquo, arc; act. [of æquus] to equal, level, compare. * Urbem solo æquare, to raze the city to the ground.
 * Æquare aliquem cursu, to run as fast as any one. * Æquare operum laborem justis partibus, to divide his labour by just proportions.
 * Æquare periculum, to be in like danger. * Æquare ludum nocte, to continue at play all the night long.
 * Æquare picturam alicujus, to paint as well as he.
 Æquor, ōris; n. [ab æquus] the sea, plain land, the air. * Æquor speculi, the smoothness of a looking-glass.
 * Æquor ventris, a woman's great belly.
 Æquoreus, a, um; adj. belonging to the sea.
 Æquum, a town in Dalmatia.
 Æquus, a, um; adj. [ἐπίωνος ab ἐκω] even, impartial, reasonable, favourable. * Æquum est, it is fit.
 Æquum, i; n. equity. * Ex æquo & bono, by right and reason. * Æqui bonique facere, to take in good part.
 Aer, crīs; m. the air, blast, sound.
 Æræ, arum, a city of Macedon.
 Æra, æ; f. [qu. annus erat Augusti, vel ab Arab. arach, supputare] a file or account; also dar-

nel. * Æra cantionis, an air of a song.
 Æra [pl. of æs] counters. * Postulatum fuit ut de stipendio equitum æra demerentur, it was required that the cavalry should abate of their pay.
 Æramētarius, a, um; adj. belonging to brass. * Fusor æramētarius, a bell-founder.
 Æramētum, i; n. [ab æs] any copper or brass thing, tinker's work; also a bell or cluck.
 † Ærāmīna, um; n. brass utensils.
 † Ærānarchēs, æranistēs, æranus, a collector of tributes and taxes.
 † Ærāneus, a brass-coloured horse.
 Æraria, æ; f. a brass mine.
 Ærarium, i; n. the exchequer, or common treasury; also the treasure itself, Liv.
 Ærarius, a, um; adj. [of æs] made of brass, belonging to the publick treasury. * Præfectus ærarius, baron of the exchequer. * Ærarius lapis, brass ore. * Tribunus ærarius, the common treasurer, or receiver-general. * Ærarius mergus, a gripping usurer.
 Ærarius, ii; m. a copper-smith, a hired soldier; also men put out of their freedom by the censors. * In ærarios referre, to degrade or disfranchise. * Ex ærariis eximere, to restore to his former privileges.
 Ærator, or æreator, [ab æs] a trumpet-maker, or worker in brass.
 Æratus, a, um; part. of æror, covered with brass, indebted; also well monied.
 Ærea, as oreæ, q. v.
 Æredirūtus, a, um; adj. bereft of his pay, riotous, bankrupt.
 † Æredis, a kind of precious stone.
 Æreolum, li; n. two grains.
 Æreus, a, um; adj. [ab æs] of brass, strong.
 Æreus, or ærius, a, um; adj. [ab aer] airy, lofty.
 Æria, æ; f. the town Aire in Artois, and other places.
 Ærica, cæ; f. [ab æris colore] a fish eating flesh, having lousy fins; also a red-herring.
 Æricolum, li; n. that which is made of brass.
 Ærifer, a, um; adj. [ab æs & fero] bearing brass.
 Ærificium, ii; n. [ab æs & facio] that which is made of brass.
 Ærifodina, æ; f. a brass mine.
 Ærinus, ærineus, a, um; of brass.
 Æripes, edis; c. [of æs and pes] brazen-footed, or shod with brass.
 Æripes, edis; adj. 3 art. [of aer and pes] swift as the wind.
 Ærisōnus, a, um; adj. sounding like brass.
 Ærizusa, a jasper stone like the sky.
 Æro, arc, to cover with brass.
 † Aeroides gemmæ, a kind of beryl.
 Æromantia, æ; f. divination by the air.
 Æromanticus, a, um; adj. divining by the air.
 Æromeli, n. honey-dew, manna.
 Ærōpe, es; f. the wife of Atreus, with whom Thyestes committed adultery; also the daughter of Cepheus, of whom Mars begot Æropus.
 Æropus, a mountain of Chaonia; also a general of Epirus.
 Ærofa, the isle of Cyprus.
 Ærōsus, a, um; adj. full of brass.
 † Æruca,

† *Æruca*, æ; f. *rust*, covetousness.
Æruginator, ōris; m. an armour-dresser.
Æruginosus, and -osus, a, um; adj. *rusty*, *blasted*, *cankered*.
Ærugo, inis; f. Plin. [ab æs] *rust*; also *covetousness*, *verdigrise*, *brass money*, *blasting of corn*, a *bitter taunt*, *back-biting*, *malice*.
Ærumna, æ; f. Ter. f. [ab ærpo, tollo] a *pack-fork*; also *misery*, *grief*.
Ærumnābilis, le; } full of trouble.
Ærumnālis, le; }
Ærumnātus, a, um; part. of *ærumnor*, *afflicted*, *tormented*.
Ærumno, are; to *impoverish*, *make miserable*, *wretched*.
Ærumnōsus, a, um; adj. *miserable*.
Ærumnula, æ; f. *little grief*.
Ærumnula, arum; f. *little forks*.
Æruscator, ōris; m. a *thief*, *cheat*.
Ærusco, are; to *get money by cheating*.
Æs, ætis; n. *brass* or *copper*, *whether malleable*, *drawn into thin plates*, or *cast*; any thing made of *brass* or *copper*; sometimes it is taken for *iron* and *gold*, Cæs. It is often by a *metonymy* used for the *beaks of ships*, *statues*, *helmets*; but chiefly it is used for *money*. Thus, * *Ære dirutus miles*, a *soldier who has forfeited his pay for misdemeanors*. * *Æs alienum dissolvere*, to *pay a debt*. * *Excudere æra spirantia*, to *make brassy statues to represent the very life*. * *Æra singula*, the *particulars of an account*. * *Æs coronarium*, *latten metal*. * *Æs Campanum*, *bell-metal*. * *Æs Cyprium*, *copper*. * *Æs Corinthium*, a *mixture of most metals when Corinth was burnt*. * *Æris flos*, *verdigrise*. * *Æs grave*, *bullion*, *mais before it is coined*. * *Æs circumforaneum*, *money taken upon usury*. * *An ære meo es*, *you are in my debt*.
Æsa, a city of *Thrace*.
Æseus, son of *Priam*, who *throwing himself into the sea for Hesperia*, who was slain by a *serpent*, was turned into a *didapper*; also a *river near Ida in Troy*.
Æsālon, or *Æsaron*; a *merlin*, *hobby*.
Æsapus, pi; m. a *river in Mysia*; also a *man's name*.
Æsar, or *Æsaris*, a *river of Magna Græcia*.
Æsareus, a, um; *belonging thereto*.
† *Æsar*, the *name of God among the Tuscans*.
Æsaris, a *river of Tuscany*.
Æschines, an *Athenian orator*, *enemy to Demosthenes*; and *other men*.
Æschion, a *part of Mitylene*, and *other men*.
† *Æschylus*, the *medlar-tree*.
Æschylus, li; m. the *twelfth judge of Athens*; also a *tragedian*, upon whose *head an eagle let fall a tortoise and killed him*. * Hence *Æschyleus*, a, um.
Æschynomene, ūs; f. a *bashful herb*, *shrinking in the leaves when your hand comes upon it*.
Æsculānus, ni; m. a *god thought to make men rich*.
Æsculapius, ii; m. son of *Apollō*; worshipped at *Epidaurum* in the form of a *serpent*, for his *great skill in physic*.
† *Æsculator*, ōris; a *cheat*, *thief*.
Æsculētum, ti; n. the *place where the trees æsculi grow*.
Æsculeus, or *esculeus*, a, um; adj.

belonging to the tree æsculus.
Æsculus, or *esculus*, a *broad-leaved mast bearing tree*.
† *Æsculus*, or *esculus*, a *glutton*.
† *Æscellos*, a *kind of fish*.
Ælepus. See *Ælapus*.
Ælia, the *river Oyle*, between *Campania* and *Picardy*.
Ælica, *Netherby in Cumberland*.
Ælimes, the *fifteenth king of Athens*.
Ælis, a *city of Umbria*.
Ælinates, the *inhabitants of Ælis*.
Ælion, a *nobleman of Athens*.
Ælismum, the *town Ælisia in Umbria*.
Ælius, a *river in Bithynia*.
Ælon, son to *Cretheus*, *brother to Pelias*, and *father of Jason*.
Ælonides, *Jason*.
Ælonides, people of *Isona in Spain*.
Æsōphāgus. See *cesophagus*.
Æsōpus, pi; m. a *Phrygian philosopher*, a *famous writer of fables*; also a *notable tragedian*, whose *prodigal son used to dissolve pearls in vinegar*, and *drink them*; also a *river washing Zelia*.
Æsquilius. See *esquilius*.
† *Æstabilis*, *belonging to summer*.
Æstas, atis; f. [ab æstus] *summer-time*, *heat*. * *Æstates*, *sun-burnings*.
Æstifer, a, um; adj. *bringing or enduring heat*. * *Æstifer canis*, the *dog-star*.
† *Æstifluus*, a, um; adj. [ab æstus & fluo] *ebbing and flowing*.
Æstimābilis, le; adj. *that may be valued*.
Æstimandus, a, um; to *be regarded*.
Æstimatio, ōnis; f. *estimation*, *judgment*, a *valuing*, *prizing*.
Æstimātor, ōris; m. a *prizer*, *taxer*, *umpire*.
Æstimātorius, a, um; adj. of *price or prizing*. * *Actio æstimatoria*, an *action to recover what the judge appointed*.
Æstimātum, i; n. a *rate*, *estimate*.
Æstinātus, a, um; part. of *æstinor*; *valued*, *esteemed*. * *Æstimata pecunia*, a *fine*, *penalty*.
Æstinia, æ; f. } *estimation*, *judgment*.
Æstinium, ii; n. } *ing*.
Æstinio, are; act. [ab æs] to *praise*, *value*, *set by*, *consider*. * *Æstinare litem*, to *compute the charges of a suit*. * *Æstinare pecuniā*, to *judge what a thing is worth in money*. * *Æstinare tribus denariis*, *magni*. * *Æstinare ex veritate*, to *value from the reality*.
Æstinor, ari; pass. to *be valued*.
Æstiva, -orum; n. a *campaign*, *campaigner in the field*; also *summerings*, *shady places for men or beasts*.
Æstivālis, le; adj. *summerly*.
Æstivatio, ōnis; f. a *dwelling in a place in summer*.
Æstivē, adv. *summer-like*.
Æstivo, are; to *summer in a cool place*. * *Æstivare in loco aliquo*, to *sojourn for the summer time in a place*.
† *Æstivolum*, i; n. the *summer time*.
Æstivus, a, um; adj. *summerly*. * *Oleum æstivum*, *sharp oil of unripe olives*. * *Partus æstivus*, what *grew in the summer*.
Æstræum, a *town of Macedonia*.
Æstræi, a *people of Macedonia*.
† *Æstrum*, i; n. the *gad-fly*; vide *æstrum*.
Æstuarium, ii; n. an *arm of the sea*,

a *meer*, a *chink*, *trench*, whence *vapours arise*, a *walk*. * *Æstuarium Thamesinum*, the *Thames-mouth*.
Æstuat, ōnis; f. a *boiling*, *flood*, *heat*, *covetousness*.
† *Æstuca*, *heat*.
Æstuo, are; neut. to *wax hot*, *boil*, *swell and rage as the sea*. * *Ventus æstuat in eum locum*, *beateth violently upon*. * *Æstuat in aurum*, *he's greedy of gold*. * *Æstuat dubitatione*, *he is in great doubt*. * *Æstuarie invidia*, to *envy*.
Æstuosē; adv. *fervently*.
Æstuosus, a, um; adj. *sultry*, *rising with surges*.
Æstus, ūs; m. *scorching heat*, the *tide*, *vehement passion*, *quicksands*, the *working of beer or wine*, *doubtfulness of the mind*. * *Secundo æstu procedere*, to *go with the stream*. * *Æstu fervet pelagus*, the *sea is rough*.
Æstyes, a *people of Germany*.
Æsula, læ; f. a *town in Italy*.
Æsulani, the *people of Æsula*.
Æsymba, æ; f. a *city in Thrace*.
Æsymnetæ, persons who had *kingly authority*.
Æsymnetes, a *surname of Bacchus*.
Æsymnus, ni; m. a *Grecian prince*, slain by *Hector*; also one of *Megara*, who being told by *Apollo*, that their best government would be to consult many, supposed he meant the *dead*, and built the *Æsymni*, a *burying-place for nobles*, and the *council-house* about it.
Ætas, atis; f. Cic. *age*, a *year*. * *Homo id ætatis*, *about that age*. * *Idem ætatis*, Tac. of the *same age*. * *Etā esse ætate*, to *be of that age*. * *Fabulam ætatis peragere*, to *spend his days*. * *Per ætatem*, for or according to his *age*.
Ætatem; adv. a *long time*, *one whole age*.
Ætatula, æ; f. a *short age*.
Æternābilis, le; adj. *which may be eternal*.
† *Æternālis*, le; adj. *everlasting*.
Æternitas, atis; f. *eternity*; also an *ancient goddess*. * *Ab omni æternitate*, *time out of mind*. * *Donare alicui æternitatem*, *aliquem æternitate*, to *immortalize*. Ad *memoriam esse æternitatis*, to *be imperishable*.
Æternō; adv. *always*.
Æterno, are; act. to *make immortal*.
Æternū; adv. *always*, for *ever* and *ever*.
Æternus, a, um; adj. *everlasting*. * *In æternum*, for *ever*. * *Nullum lignum æternius*, no *wood more durable*.
Æthæa, æ; f. one of the *hundred cities of Laconia*.
Æthalia, æ; f. a *Tyrrhene isle*.
Æthalides, is; m. son of *Mercury*, who lived sometimes with the *living*, sometimes with the *dead*.
Æthaliones, *grasshoppers*.
Æther, eris; m. [æthēr] the *sky*, *air*, *brighness of the heavens*.
† *Æthera*, and *ætherea*, æ; f. the *same as æther*.
† *Æthereus*, and *ætherius*, a, um; adj. of the *sky*; *divine*, *heavenly*. * *Ætherea terra*, the *moon*.
Ætherii, a *people of Æthiopia*.
Æthicia, æ; f. *part of Thessaly*.
Æthices, the *people of Æthicia*.
Æthi-

Æthicus, ci; m. the name of a certain cosmographer.
 Æthiops, es; f. the isle of Lesbos.
 Æthiopia, æ; f. the name of Diana; also a large hot country of Africa, first called Ætheria, after Atlantia, and lastly Æthiopia, of Æthiops; Vulcan's son.
 Æthiopicus, a, um; adj. Æthiopic or of Æthiopia.
 Æthiopsis, idis; f. an Æthiopian herb like lettuce, with which enchanters open locks, &c.
 Æthiopium, part of Lydia.
 Æthiops, opis; c. a man or thing of Æthiopia.
 Æthiopus, i; m. an Æthiopian.
 Æthlius, son of Jupiter, and father of Endymion.
 Æthon, one of Phœbus's horses; also a farthing parasite.
 Æthra, æ; f. the sky, air.
 Æthra, the wife of Atlas.
 Æthraa, æ; f. the isle of Rhodes.
 Æthraei, the people of Æthraa.
 Æthusa, the name of several islands.
 Æthyssi, a people of Libya.
 Ætia, æ; f. the book that Callimachus wrote of the causes of sacred things.
 Ætinium, a town of Macedonia.
 † Ætiologia, the showing a reason.
 † Ætion, an original.
 Ætites, a precious stone found in the eagle's nest, which is thought to ease women in their labour.
 Ætius, a famous physician, a Roman consul, an Eunomian.
 Ætna, the burning hill of Sicily, called Monte Gibello.
 Ætnenses, people thereabouts.
 Ætneus, i; m. a name of Vulcan.
 * Ætneus venator, a labourer in vain.
 Ætolia, æ; f. part of Greece.
 Ætolus, li; m. the son of Mars, who gave name to that country.
 Ætona, næ; f. Eaton in Berkshire.
 Ætuatii, or Ætuates, a people of Helvetia.
 Ætulia, part of Armenia the less.
 Ætus, an old name of Nilus.
 Ævinteger, a, um; [of ævum and integer] bearing age without decay.
 Ævitaneus, a, um; adj. eternal.
 Ævitas, tatis; f. everlastingness.
 Æviteri, the gods, so called by the ancients.
 Æviterus, a, um; adj. immortal, everlasting.
 † Ævona, næ; f. eternity.
 Ævum, i; n. Hor. [αἰών] eternity, an age, the life of man, time; [metaph.] an action done in time, one's age, or number of a man's years which he has lived; [synecd.] old age. * Veteris non inscius ævi, not ignorant of those actions that have been done in former ages. * Frigidus ævo, grown cold with old age. * In ævum, for ever. * Vive memor quam sis ævi brevis, remember how short a time you have to live. * Ad hoc ævi, to this very time. * Vergit ævum, age declines.
 † Ævus, vi; m. eternity, an age.
 Æx, a bird that cries like a kid; also an Ægean island that looks afar off like a kid.
 Æxones, a people of Attica, notorious for railing, and foul language.
 Æxonia, æ; f. a city of Magnesia.
 Æzica, cæ; f. a part of Thrace.

A ante F.

AF, abbreviat. for affectus.
 A.F. for alio facto or ante factum.
 Afer, a, um; adj. of Africa. * Avis Afra, an ostrich. * Gallina Afra, an Indian hen.
 Afer, fri; m. the father of Adrian.
 Affabilis, le; adj. courteous, affable.
 Affabilitas, tatis; f. gentleness in discourse.
 Affabilitèr; adv. courteously.
 Affabrè; adv. [ex ad & faber] artistically.
 Affabrum; adv. artistically wrought.
 † Affabulatio, onis; f. the moral of a fable.
 Affabulo, are; [of ad and fabulo] to speak unto.
 † Affamen, inis; n. a speaking to.
 † Affanix, arum; f. [ab a priv. & φανω] triflers.
 Affatim; adv. [ἀφ' ἑαυτοῦ] abundantly, enough. * Affatum lignorum, plenty of wood.
 Affatim; adv. [of ad and fatim] eloquently, quaintly.
 † Affatio, onis; f. an avouching.
 Affatus, a, um; part. speaking unto.
 Affeci. See afficio.
 Affectatè; adv. affectedly. * Affectatius, too curiously.
 Affectatio, onis; f. curiosity, diligence.
 Affectatò; adv. affectionately.
 Affectator, oris; m. one that is affected.
 Affectatus, a, um; done too curiously, sought after.
 Affectus, affectio, affector, for affectatus, &c.
 Affectio, onis; f. affection, passion, sickness, desire.
 Affecto, are; [ab afficio] to affect, linger after, attempt, strain at, disgrace.
 Affector, ari; to affect or be affected.
 Affector, oris; m. a murderer.
 Affectum, i; n. See affectus, us; m.
 Affectuosè; adv. lovingly.
 † Affectuositas, atis; f. affectionateness.
 Affectuosus, a, um; adj. affected, or desired greatly.
 Affectus, a, um; part. of afficio; moved, disposed, troubled, agreeable, allayed, crazy, vocary, faint. * Hyems affecta, winter almost gone. * Affectus honore, &c. honoured. * Fides affecta, broken faith.
 Affectissimus, a, um; most afflicted.
 Affectus, us; m. a disposition, or passion of the mind; an infirmity or pain. * Affectus alicuius assumere, to imitate the passions of him whom one personates. * Affectum alicui rei assumere, to act in a passion.
 Affectus, um; c. children, Apuleius.
 † Afferatores, cessors of mulcts in courts.
 Afferro, attuli, allatum, afferre; act. [of ad and fero] to bring, conduce, alledge, bring news. * Afferitur, news is brought. * Afferre manus alicui, to lay hands on. * Afferre salutem alicui, to salute one. * Afferre finem alicui rei, to make an end of any thing. * Afferre lumen alicui rei, to illustrate. * Afferre metum alicui, to put any one in fear. * Afferre æs alienum, to pay one's debt. * Afferre aliquid in medium, to propound a thing to be spoken of. * Afferre somnum, to cause sleep. * Afferre fastidium alicui, to make one loath a thing. * Rumor attulit ad meas aures, brought to my hearing. * Afferre pondus alicui rei, to help

or further much. * Afferre crimen falsum alicui, to charge one with a false crime.

Affibulo, are; act. to button.
 Afficio, eci, ectum, icere; act. [of ad and facio] to move the affection, disturb, corrupt, afflict, heap, possess, waste, allow. * Afficere fructum, to make good the revenues. Suet. * Afficere lætitiā, &c. to make glad. * Afficere dolore, &c. to make sad. * Afficere injuriis aliquem, to wrong any one. * Afficere premio aliquem, to reward one. * Afficere supplicio aliquem, to punish one. * Affici admiratione, to wonder.
 Afficior, ci; pass. to be well or ill-disposed, to be in a passion. * Pulmo totus afficitur, the whole lungs are corrupted.
 Affictitius, a, um; adj. forged.
 Affictus, a, um; part. of affingor; feigned, counterfeited.
 † Affidare, and affiduciare, to give faith and security to a thing.
 † Affidati, persons received into protection; also as afferatores.
 † Affidatio, onis; f. fealty.
 † Affidatūra, ræ; f. a mutual contract.
 † Affidavit, deposition upon oath.
 Affigo, xi, ctum, gere; act. [of ad and figo] * Affigere literas pueris, to imprint learning in their minds.
 † Affiguratè; adv. in like manner.
 Affingo, xi, ctum, ngere; act. [of ad and fingo] to forge something to a relation, resemble. * Affingere aliquid alicui, to make a lye of one. * Addere & affingere rumoribus, to add and devise something more than was spoken.
 Affinia. See confinia.
 Affinis, is; c. [ex ad & finis] neighbouring, privy. * Affinis sceleris or sceleris, accessory.
 Affines, ium; pl. c. allies by marriage.
 Affinitas, tatis; f. affinity, neighbourhood. * Affinitate sese devincire cum aliquo, to make an alliance with one.
 Affinitus, a, um; adj. near of kin.
 Affirmatè, and affirmatissimè; adv. affirmatively, by oath.
 Affirmatio, onis; f. an avouching.
 Affirmative; adv. affirmatively.
 Affirmator, oris; m. an affirmer, surety, promiser.
 Affirmatus, a, um; part. of affirmo, affirmed, confirmed. * Affirmator, more peremptory.
 Affirmo, are; act. [of ad and firmo] to affirm, alledge, establish, approve. * Affirmare se animo, to take good courage. * Affirmare virtutem armis, to make good his valour by arms.
 Affixi. See affigo.
 Affixio, onis; f. a fastening unto.
 Affixum, i; and affixa, orum; n. standards, appurtenances fastened to the freehold that may not be removed.
 Affixus, a, um; part. of affigor, fastened unto, cleaving to. * Alicui affixus, always at hand.
 † Afflagrans, tis; adj. busy, troublous.
 † Affamen, inis; n. a blast of wind.
 Affatus, a, um; part. of afflor; blasted, blown upon. * Afflatus numine, inspired.
 Afflatus, us; m. a blast, breathing upon, inspiration.
 Affleo, es, evi, ctum, ere; neut. [of ad and fleo] to weep over, to sigh a cry.
 Afflic-

† *Æruca*, æ; f. *rust*, covetousness.
Æruginator, ōris; m. an armour-dresser.
Æruginus, and -osus, a, um; adj. *rusty*, *blasted*, *cankered*.
Ærugo, inis; f. *Plin.* [ab æs] *rust*; also covetousness, verdigrise, brass money, blasting of corn, a bitter taunt, back-biting, malice.
Ærumna, æ; f. *Ter. f.* [ab ærpa, tollo] a pack-fork; also misery, grief.
Ærumnābilis, le; } full of trouble.
Ærumnālis, le; }
Ærumnātus, a, um; part. of ærumnor, afflicted, tormented.
Ærumno, are; to impoverish, make miserable, wretched.
Ærumnōsus, a, um; adj. *miserable*.
Ærumnula, æ; f. *little grief*.
Ærumnula, arum; f. *little forks*.
Æruscator, ōris; m. a shifter, cheat.
Ærusco, are; to get money by cheating.
Æs, æris; n. *brass or copper*, whether malleable, drawn into thin plates, or cast; any thing made of brass or copper; sometimes it is taken for iron and gold. *Cæs.* It is often by a metonymy used for the haaks of ships, statues, helmets; but chiefly it is used for money. *Thus*, * *Ære dirutus miles*, a soldier who has forfeited his pay for misdemeanors. * *Æs alienum dissolvere*, to pay a debt. * *Excudere æra spirantia*, to make brassen statues to represent the very life. * *Æra singula*, the particulars of an account. * *Æs coronarium*, latten metal. * *Æs Campanum*, bell-metal. * *Æs Cyprium*, copper. * *Æs Corinthium*, a mixture of most metals when Corinth was burnt. * *Æris flos*, verdigrise. * *Æs grave*, bullion, mals before it is coined. * *Æs circumforaneum*, money taken upon usury. * *In ære meo as*, you are in my debt.
Æta, a city of Thrace.
Ætæus, son of *Prjam*, who throwing himself into the sea for *Hesperia*, who was slain by a serpent, was turned into a didapper; also a river near *Iola* in *Troy*.
Ætalon, or *ætaron*; a merlin, hobby.
Ætalon, pi; m. a river in *Mygia*; also a man's name.
Ætar, or *Ætaris*, a river of *Magna Græcia*.
Ætareus, a, um, belonging thereto.
† *Ætar*, the name of *God* among the *Tuscans*.
Ætaris, a river of *Tuscany*.
Æschines, an *Athenian* orator, enemy to *Demosthenes*; and other men.
Æschion, a port of *Mitylene*, and other men.
† *Æschylus*, the medlar-tree.
Æschylus, li; m. the twelfth judge of *Athens*; also a tragedian, upon whose bare head an eagle let fall a tortoise and killed him. * Hence *Æschyleus*, a um.
Æschynomene, es; f. a bashful herb, shrinking in the leaves when your hand comes upon it.
Æsculānus, ni; m. a god thought to make men rich.
Æsculapius, ii; m. son of *Apollo*; worshipped at *Epidaurum* in the form of a serpent, for his great skill in physick.
† *Æsculator*, ōris; a cheat, shifter.
Æsculētum, ti; n. the place where the trees *æsculi* grow.
Æsculeus, or *esculeus*, a, um; adj.

belonging to the tree *æsculus*.
Æsculus, or *esculus*, a broad-leaved mast bearing tree.
† *Æsculus*, or *esculus*, a glutton.
† *Æscellos*, a kind of fish.
Æsepus. See *Æsapus*.
Æsia, the river *Oyle* between *Campania* and *Picardy*.
Æsica, *Neherby* in *Cumberland*.
Æsimedes, the fiftenth king of *Athens*.
Æsis, a city of *Umbria*.
Æsinates, the inhabitants of *Æsis*.
Æsion, a nobleman of *Athens*.
Æsivum, the town *Asia* in *Umbria*.
Ælius, a river in *Bithynia*.
Æson, son to *Cretheus*, brother to *Pelias*, and father of *Jason*.
Æsonides, *Jason*.
Æsonides, people of *Isona* in *Spain*.
Æsophagus. See *æsophagus*.
Æsopus, pi; m. a *Phrygian* philosopher, a famous writer of fables; also a notable tragedian, whose prodigal son used to dissolve pearls in vinegar, and drink them; also a river washing *Zelia*.
Æsquilius. See *esquilius*.
† *Æstabilis*, belonging to summer.
Æstas, atis; f. [ab æstus] summer-time, heat. * *Æstates*, jun-burnings.
Æstifer, a, um; adj. bringing or enduring heat. * *Æstifer canis*, the dog-star.
† *Æstifluus*, a, um; adj. [ab æstus & fluo] ebling and flowing.
Æstimābilis, le; adj. that may be valued.
Æstimandus, a, um; to be regarded.
Æstimatio, ōnis; f. estimation, judgment, a valuing, prizing.
Æstimator, ōris; m. a prizer, taxer, umpire.
Æstimātorius, a, um; adj. of price or prizing. * *Actio æstimatoria*, an action to recover what the judge appointed.
Æstimātum, i; n. a rate, estimate.
Æstimātus, a, um; part. of æstinor; valued, esteemed. * *Æstimata pecna*, a fine, penalty.
Æstimia, æ; f. estimation, judgment.
Æstimium, ii; n. } ing.
Æstimo, are; act. [ab æs] to praise, value, set by, consider. * *Æstimare litem*, to compute the charges of a suit. * *Æstimare pecuniā*, to judge what a thing is worth in money. * *Æstimare tribus denariis*, magni. * *Æstimare ex veritate*, to value from the reality.
Æstinor, ari; pass. to be valued.
Æstiva, orum; n. a campaign, leaguer in the field; also summerings, shady places for men or beasts.
Æstivālis, le; adj. summerly.
Æstivatio, ōnis; f. a dwelling in a place in summer.
Æstivē, adv. summer-like.
Æstivo, are; to summer in a cool place. * *Æstivare in loco aliquo*, to sojourn for the summer time in a place.
† *Æstivolum*, i; n. the summer time.
Æstivus, a, um; adj. summerly. * *Oleum æstivum*, sharp oil of unripe olives. * *Partus æstivus*, what grew in the summer.
Æstrum, a town of *Macedonia*.
Æstræi, a people of *Macedonia*.
† *Æstrum*, i; n. the gad-fly; vide *æstrum*.
Æstuarium, ii; n. an arm of the sea,

a meer, a chink, trench, whence vapours arise, a walk. * *Æstuarium Thamezinum*, the *Thames-mouth*.
Æstuat, ōnis; f. a boiling, flood, heat, covetousness.
† *Æstuca*, heat.
Æstuo, are; neut. to wax hot, boil, swell and rage as the sea. * *Ventus æstuat in eum locum*, beateeth violently upon. * *Æstuat in aurum*, he's greedy of gold. * *Æstuat dubitatione*, he is in great doubt. * *Æstuarie invidia*, to envy.
Æstuosē; adv. fervently.
Æstuosus, a, um; adj. sultry, rising with surges.
Æstus, ūs; m. scorching heat, the tide, vehement passion, quicksands, the working of beer or wine, doubtfulness of the mind. * *Secundo æstu procedere*, to go with the stream. * *Æstu fervet pelagus*, the sea is rough.
Æstyes, a people of *Germany*.
Æsula, læ; f. a town in *Italy*.
Æsulani, the people of *Æsula*.
Æsima, æ; f. a city in *Thrace*.
Æsymnetæ, persons who had kingly authority.
Æsymnetes, a surname of *Bacchus*.
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Ætas, atis; f. *Cic.* age, a year. * *Homo id ætatis*, about that age. * *Idem ætatis*, *Tac.* of the same age. * *Eā esse ætate*, to be of that age. * *Fabulam ætatis peragere*, to spend his days. * *Per ætatem*, for or according to his age.
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Æternō; adv. always.
Æterno, are; act. to make immortal.
Æternū; adv. always, for ever and ever.
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Æthæa, æ; f. one of the hundred cities of *Laconia*.
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Æthaliones, grasshoppers.
Æther, eris; m. [æthēr] the sky, air, brightness of the heavens.
† *Æthera*, and *ætherea*, æ; f. the same as æther.
† *Æthæreus*, and *ætherius*, a, um; adj. of the sky; divine, heavenly. * *Ætherea terra*, the moon.
Ætherii, a people of *Æthiopia*.
Æthicia, æ; f. part of *Thessaly*.
Æthices, the people of *Æthicia*.
Æthi-

Æthicus, ci; m. the name of a certain cosmographer.
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 Æthiopsis, idis; f. an Æthiopian herb like lettuce, with which enchanters open locks, &c.
 Æthiopium, part of Lydia.
 Æthiops, opis; c. a man or thing of Æthiopia.
 Æthiopus, i; m. an Æthiopian.
 Æthlius, son of Jupiter, and father of Endymion.
 Æthon, one of Phœbus's horses; also a farting parasite.
 Æthra, æ; f. the sky, air.
 Æthra, the wife of Atlas.
 Æthraa, æ; f. the isle of Rhodes.
 Æthraei, the people of Æthraa.
 Æthusa, the name of several islands.
 Æthyssi, a people of Libya.
 Ætia, æ; f. the book that Callimachus wrote of the causes of sacred things.
 Ætinium, a town of Macedonia.
 † Ætiologia, the shewing a reason.
 † Ætion, an original.
 Ætites, a precious stone found in the eagle's nest, which is thought to ease women in their labour.
 Ætius, a famous physician, a Roman consul, an Eunomian.
 Ætna, the burning hill of Sicily, called Monte Gibello.
 Ætnenses, people thereabouts.
 Ætneus, i; m. a name of Vulcan.
 * Ætneus venator, a labourer in vain.
 Ætolia, æ; f. part of Greece.
 Ætolus, li; m. the son of Mars, who gave name to that country.
 Ætona, næ; f. Eaton in Berkshire.
 Ætuatii, or Ætuates, a people of Helvetia.
 Ætulia, part of Armenia the less.
 Ætus, an old name of Nilus.
 Ævinteger, a, um; [of ævum and integer] bearing age without decay.
 Ævitaneus, a, um; adj. eternal.
 Ævitas, tatis; f. everlastingness.
 Æviteri, the gods, so called by the ancients.
 Æviterius, a, um; adj. immortal, everlasting.
 † Ævona, næ; f. eternity.
 Ævum, i; n. Hor. [etv] eternity, an age, the life of man, time; [metaph.] an action done in time, one's age, or number of a man's years which he has lived; [synecd.] old age. * Veteris non inscius ævi, not ignorant of those actions that have been done in former ages. * Frigidus ævo, grown cold with old age. * In ævum, for ever. * Vive memor quam sis ævi brevis, remember how short a time you have to live. * Ad hoc ævi, to this very time. * Vergit ævum, age declines.
 † Ævus, vi; m. eternity, an age.
 Æx, a bird that cries like a kid; also an Ægean island that looks afar off like a kid.
 Æxones, a people of Attica, notorious for railing, and foul language.
 Æxonia, æ; f. a city of Magnesia.
 Æzica, cæ; f. a part of Thrace.

A ante F.

AF, abbreviat. for affectus.
 A. F. for alio facto or ante factum.
 Afer, a, um; adj. of Africa. * Avis Afra, an ostrich. * Gallina Afra, an Indian hen.
 Afer, fri; m. the father of Adrian.
 Affabilis, le; adj. courteous, affable.
 Affabilitas, tatis; f. gentleness in discourse.
 Affabilitèr; adv. courteously.
 Affabrè; adv. [ex ad & faber] artificially.
 Affabrum; adv. artificially wrought.
 † Affabulatio, onis; f. the moral of a fable.
 Affabulo, are; [of ad and fabulo] to speak unto.
 † Affamen, inis; n. a speaking to.
 † Affanæ, arum; f. [ab a priv. & φανω] triflers.
 Affatim; adv. [ἀφάρως] abundantly, enough. * Affatim lignorum, plenty of wood.
 Affatim; adv. [of ad and fatim] eloquently, quaintly.
 † Affatio, onis; f. an avouching.
 Affatus, a, um; part. speaking unto.
 Affeci. See afficio.
 Affectatè; adv. affectedly. * Affectatius, too curiously.
 Affectatio, onis; f. curiosity, diligence.
 Affectatò; adv. affectionately.
 Affectator, oris; m. one that is affected.
 Affectatus, a, um; done too curiously, sought after.
 Affectus, affectio, affector, for affectatus, &c.
 Affectio, onis; f. affection, passion, sickness, desire.
 Affecto, are; [ab. afficio] to affect, linger after, attempt, strain at, disgrace.
 Affector, ari; to affect or be affected.
 Affector, oris; m. a murderer.
 Affectum, i; n. See affectus, us; m.
 Affectuosè; adv. lovingly.
 † Affectuositas, atis; f. affectionateness.
 Affectuosus, a, um; adj. affected, or desired greatly.
 Affectus, a, um; part. of afficio; moved, disposed, troubled, agreeable, allayed, crazy, roary, faint. * Hyems affecta, winter almost gone. * Affectus honore, &c. honoured. * Fides affecta, broken faith.
 Affectissimus, a, um; most afflicted.
 Affectus, us; m. a disposition, or passion of the mind; an infirmity or pain. * Affectus alicuius assumere, to imitate the passions of him whom one personates. * Affectum alicui rei assumere, to act in a passion.
 Affectus, uum; c. children, Apuleius.
 † Afferatores, cessors of mulets in court-leets.
 Afferro, attuli, allatum, afferre; act. [of ad and fero] to bring, conduce, alledge, bring news. * Afferitur, news is brought. * Afferre manus alicui, to lay hands on. * Afferre salutem alicui, to salute one. * Afferre finem alicui rei, to make an end of any thing. * Afferre lumen alicui rei, to illustrate. * Afferre metum alicui, to put any one in fear. * Afferre æs alienum, to pay one's debt. * Afferre aliquid in medium, to propound a thing to be spoken of. * Afferre somnum, to cause sleep. * Afferre fastidium alicui, to make one loath a thing. * Rumor attulit ad meas aures, brought to my hearing. * Afferre pondus alicui rei, to help

or further much. * Afferre crimen falsum alicui, to charge one with a false crime.

Affibulo, are; act. to button.
 Afficio, eci, ectum, icere; act. [of ad and facio] to move the affection, disturb, corrupt, afflict, heap, possess, waste, allow. * Afficere fructum, to make good the revenues. Suet. * Afficere lætitiâ, &c. to make glad. * Afficere dolore, &c. to make sad. * Afficere injuriis aliquem, to wrong any one. * Afficere premio aliquem, to reward one. * Afficere supplicio aliquem, to punish one. * Affici admiratione, to wonder.
 Afficior, ci; pass. to be well or ill-disposed, to be in a passion. * Pulmo totus afficitur, the whole lights are corrupted.
 Affictus, a, um; adj. forged.
 Affictus, a, um; part. of affingor; feigned, counterfeited.
 † Affidare, and affiduciare, to give faith and security to a thing.
 † Affidati, persons received into protection; also as afferatores.
 † Affidatio, onis; f. fealty.
 † Affidatura, ræ; f. a mutual contract.
 † Affidavit, deposition upon oath.
 Affigo, xi, ctum, gere; act. [of ad and fingo] * Affigere literas pueris, to imprint learning in their minds.
 † Affiguratè; adv. in like manner.
 Affingo, xi, ctum, ngere; act. [of ad and fingo] to forge something to a relation, resemble. * Affingere aliquid alicui, to make a lye of one. * Addere & affingere rumoribus, to add and devise something more than was spoken.
 Affinia. See confinia.
 Affinis, is; c. [ex ad & finis] neighbouring, privy. * Affinis sceleris or sceleris, accessory.
 Affines, ium; pl. c. allies by marriage.
 Affinitas, tatis; f. affinity, neighbourhood. * Affinitate sese devincire cum aliquo, to make an alliance with one.
 Affinitus, a, um; adj. near of kin.
 Affirmatè, and affirmatissimè; adv. affirmatively, by oath.
 Affirmatio, onis; f. an avouching.
 Affirmativè; adv. affirmatively.
 Affirmator, oris; m. an affirmer, surety, promiser.
 Affirmatus, a, um; part. of affirmo, affirmed, confirmed. * Affirmator, more peremptory.
 Affirmo, are; act. [of ad and firmo] to affirm, alledge, establish, approve. * Affirmare se animo, to take good courage. * Affirmare virtutem armis, to make good his valour by arms.
 Affixi. See affigo.
 Affixio, onis; f. a fastening unto.
 Affixum, i; and affixa, orum; n. standards, appurtenances fastened to the freehold that may not be removed.
 Affixus, a, um; part. of affigor, fastened unto, cleaving to. * Alicui affixus, always at hand.
 † Afflagrans, tis; adj. busy, troublous.
 † Afflamen, inis; n. a blast of wind.
 Afflatus, a, um; part. of afflor; blasted, blown upon. * Afflatus numine, inspired.
 Afflatus, us; m. a blast, breathing upon, inspiration.
 Aff-co, es, eci, ctum, ere; neut. [of ad and fleo] to weep over, to sigh a cry.
 Afflic-

Afflictio, ōnis; f. affliction, anguish. **Afflictio**, ōnis; f. affliction, adversity. **Affligo**, are; [ab affligo] to torment, to afflict as a tempest does. **Afflictor**, ari; pass. to be afflicted. * **Afflictor** de re aliqua, morbo, to be grievously sick. **Afflictor**, ōris; m. a tormentor. **Afflictus**, a, um; part. of affligor, afflicted, dashed against, grieved. * **Fides afflictā**, cracked credit. * **Afflicta** valetudo, craziness. **Afflictus**, ūs; m. affliction, anguish. **Affligo**, xi, ūm, gēre; act. [of ad and the old word fligo] to afflict, dash against, oppress with grief, chastise. * **Affligere** ad terram, to throw to the ground. * **Rem vituperando affligere**, to lessen the worth by dispraise. **Afflo**, are; act. [of ad and flu] to blow upon, favour. * **Rumoris nescio quid afflaverit**, come to my hearing. * **Afflari** [ydere, incendio, peste, spiritu, to be blasted, singed, infected, inspired. **Afflor**, ari; pass. to be inspired, &c. * **Affiantur** ē floribus odores, flowers cast sweet savours or smells. **Affluens**, tis; P. & A. affluentior, affluentissimus, abounding. **affluenter**, adv. affluentius, affluentissime, abundantly. **Affluentia**, æ; f. abundance, plenty. **Affluo**, xi, ūm, ēre; act. [of ad and fluo] to abound, flow upon. * **Rem eare & affluere**, to ebb and flow. * **Affluit** incautis amor, slides secretly into. **Affluus**, a, um; adj. abundant, plentiful. **Affluxus**, ūs; m. an afflux. **Affodillum**, the white of an egg. **Affodillus**, i; m. a daffodil. **Affodio**, ōdi, ōsum, ēre; [of ad and fodio] to dig up or upon. **Affor**, ari; [of ad and fari] to speak unto, comfort, entreat. **Affore**, adfuturum esse, of adsum, to be present. **Afforesto**, to turn ground to a forest. **Afforis** [of ab and foris] from without, from other places. **Afformido**, are; [of ad and formido] to be sore afraid of. **Afforus**, as aforus, q. v. **Affrango**, ōgi, actum, angere; act. [of and frango] to break near to, or against. **Affremo**, ēre; [of ad and fremo] to murmur at, bluster. **Affricānus**, ni; a merchant. **Affricia**, a cake used in sacrifice. **Affrico**, ui and avi, ūm and ātum, āre; [of ad and frico] to rub against. **Affricus**, ūs; m. a rubbing against. **Affrio**, are; [of ad and frio] to crumble into powder, bruise, grate. **Affrutābulum**, i; n. a little vessel. **Affui**. See adsum. **Affulgeo**, si, gēre; neut. [of ad and fulgeo] to shine on, favour. * **Affulsi** spes, there appeared some hope. * **Affulsi** fortuna, fortune was favourable. **Affundo**, udi, ūm, dēre; act. [of ad and fundo] to cast or sprinkle upon, pour into. **Affundor**, di; pass. to be united by melting. * **Affunditur** huic æstuarium, flows by it. **Affurcillatus**, a, um; adj. crucified, staked to death.

Affurcillo, are; to turn up and down. **Affusus**, a, um; part. of affundor, prostrate, pouring in, running by. * **Urbs affusa mari vel fluvio**, a city situated by the sea or river. **Aforus**, a fish so little that it cannot be taken with the hook. **Afrania**, æ; f. a shameless woman that pleaded her own causes, whence impudent women are called afraniæ. **Afranius**, ii; m. a comical poet, one of Pompey's captains. **Africa**, cæ; f. one of the four parts of the world, called also Lybia and Hesperia. **Africānus**, ni; m. the surname of that noble Scipio that subdued Africa; also one of Alexander's counsellors. **Africanus**, and **Africus**, a, um; adj. of Africa, African. **Africanæ**, arum; f. panthers; also a bigger sort of hens. **Africus**, ci; m. the south-west-wind. **Afrinus**, afrusanus, for africanus, the south-wind. **Afrotum**, i; n. a kind of frothy meat. **Afulare**, to touch lightly.

A ante G.

AG for agit, Agrippa, or agro. **A. G. Aulus** Gellius. **Aga**, a mountain whence Araxes and Euphrates do arise. **Agabra**, a town in Spain, called Ca-bra. **Agabus**, bi; m. a kind of locust destroying the corn; also the name of a prophet, Acts xi. **Agaetus**, a king of Scythia. **Agag**, a king of the Amalekites, 1 Kings xv. **Agagamata**, or **Agagamantes**, a people about Mæotis. **Agagula**, læ; a lion rampant; also a bawd, sycophant. **Agalacta**, pastures in which cattle give little or bad milk. **Agalica**; f. a kind of herb. **Agallis**, a woman of Corcyra, skilled in grammar. **Agallocum**, the sweet wood called lignum aloes. **Agalma**; an image. **Agamea**, or **Agamæa**, a promontory and port about Troy. **Agamède**, a town of Lesbos. **Agamēdes** and **Trophonius** were found dead, as the greatest reward from Apollo, for building his chapel at Delphos of five whole stones. **Agamemnon**, ōnis; m. a king of the Argives, general of the Greeks against Troy, and at his return murdered by his wife Clytemnestra. * **Agamemnonis hostia**, a thing which one is hardly persuaded to. **Agamemnonius**, a, um; adj. of Agamemnon. **Agamnestor**, the eleventh prince of Athens. **Agamus**, mi; m. a single person, unmarried. **Agamzua**, a town of Media. **Aganagara**, a city of India within Ganges. **Aganippe**, a fountain in Greece, dedicated to the Muses, whereof they are called Aganippides. **Aganippæus**, a, um; adj. of Aganippe; of the Muses.

Aganus, a city of Pontus. **Agape**, agapæ, a feast bestowed by the richer christians after the communion upon the poorer; an ancient love-feast among the primitive christians. **Agapenor**, Agamemnon's admiral. **Agapēia**, one that haunts women; also the name of divers women. **Agapētus**, a, um; adj. beloved. **Agapis**, a saffron-coloured stone that cures the stinging of serpents. **Agapius**, the name of divers men. **Agar**, Sarah's maid. **Agareni**, the Saracens, a people of Arabia. **Agaricum**, ci; n. agaric, a mushroom good against phlegm, and a root that helps digestion. **Agarista**, the beautiful daughter of Calisthenes, for whom all the Grecians were at strife. **Agarum**, a promontory of Sarmatia. **Agarus**, a river of Sarmatia. **Agasæus**, i; m. a gase-bound. **Agasicles**, a noble king of the Spartans. **Agaso**, ōnis; m. [ab ago] a horse-keeper, any household servant. **Agasthenes**, is; m. the father of the fair Polyxenus. **Agatrophus**, phi; m. a Trojan, the son of Pæon. **Agasyllis**, an herb of whose juice comes armoniac. **Agasyrtus**, slovenly. **Agatha**, thæ; f. a city of Provence in France, also a virgin martyr in Carthage. **Agatharchidas**, a Corinthian general. **Agatharchides**, an historian of Samos. **Agatharcus**, chi; m. the name of several men. **Agathias**, one that wrote the acts of Justinian Cæsar. **Agathites**, by some the herb marjoram. **Agatho**, the name of several men. **Agathocles**, a tyrant of Sicily, son of a potter, who slew all the nobles; and the name of divers other men. **Agathon**, an historian of Samos; also the son of Priam. **Agathopolis**; f. Mons Pessulanus, Montpellier, a city of France. **Agathurnum**, a town in Sicily. **Agathusæ**, æ; f. an island famous for ointments. **Agathyllus**, li; m. an Arcadian poet. **Agathyrsi**, a people bordering on the Scythians, called also Picti. **Agave**, es; f. daughter to Cadmus, who slew her son Pentheus, for contemning the feasts of Bacchus. **Agavi**, northern people. **Aganum**, a town of Switzerland, now St. Mauritz. **Agavus**, vi; m. one of Priam's sons. **Agbarus**. See Abgarus. **Agbatana**. See Ecbatana. **Agceps**, for anceps, q. v. **Agdesus**, or **Agdirus**, a mountain of Phrygia; also Cybele, the mother of the gods. **Agdesius**, a, um; belonging thereto. **Agdus**, di; m. a huge rock in the borders of Phrygia, of which Deucalion and Pyrrha took the stones whereby they repaired mankind. **Age**; verb. defect. impar. 2 perf. sing. et in plur. agite, [age] est quoque adv. hortandi, permittendi, ægre

ægrè concedendi, transeundi, et interdum jungitur verbo plurali et verbo tertie personæ, come on, well well; if it must be so; go to. * En age, rumpe moras, come on, make no delay. * Age age, ut lubet, well well, as he pleases. * Age dicat, sino; Ter. if it must be so, let him speak, I consent. * Age licemini, come let's ask the price. Note, Agite est ferè hortandi adv. et jungitur secundæ personæ plural. imp. as Agite, ô, tectis, juvenes, succedite nostris. Agea, æ; f. the hatches of a ship. Agea, orum; n. sacrifices for good success. Agedum, go to, come on then. Agelaius and agalæus panis, brown bread. † Agelarius, ii; m. a clown or husbandman. Agelas, a famous satuary; also the sixth king of Corinth. Agelastus, ti; m. Crassus, who never laughed, but once when he saw an ass muzzling thistles, which made him say, Similes habent labro lactucas, like lips, like lettuce. Agelia, an epithet of Minerva. Agellulus, li; m. a very little field. Agellus, li; m. [of ager] a little field. Agema, atis; n. a squadron, band, legion. † Agenda, æ; f. and Agenda, orum; n. the liturgy, or service-book. Agendicum, Provence in France. Agennum, Aginnum, Aginum, now Agen, a city of Aquitaine. Agenor, ôris; m. a king of Phœnicia, son of Belus; also the son of Antenor. Agenoria, æ; f. the goddess of diligence; called also Agerona, Strenua, and Stimula. Agens, ntis; a steward. * Agentes in rebus, princes commissioners, messengers. AGER, ri; m. Liv. [ἀγρός] a field, land, or ground; a manor farm, or lordship with the demesons; the country, or country places by whatever names distinguished or called; the land lying about a city or town; a county or shire. * Agrum hunc mercatus sum, I bought this field. * Iter per agros facere, to travel over the country. * Ager Romanus, the land about Rome. * Ager Campanus, the country of Campania. * Ager Dunelmensis, the county of Durham. [N. B. In hac notione plur. ne dixeris, duntaxat dum loqueris de singularium urbium territoriis; quia ager complectitur omnia: ut nemora, saltus, pascua, sylvas, montes, lacus, &c.] * Ager campestris, an open campaign country. * Ager frumentarius, a corn-field. * Ager suburbani, the country that lieth nearest the city. * Dotalis agri, lands given in dowry. * Ager novalis, ground new broke up. * Restibilis, in tilth every year. * Effectus, having the heart worn out. Ager Maridunensis, Carmarthenshire. Ageratum, the herb everlasting, maudlin, tansy. † Ageratus, a kind of stone used by the curriers. † Agerculus, li; m. a little field. † Agerdula, a little field frog.

† Ageronia, for Agenoria. Agelander, dri; m. a famous satuary of Rhodes. Agefias, æ; m. a platonick philosopher, silenced by Ptolemy, for teaching the immortality of the soul, which caused many to kill themselves. Agelidamus, a nobleman of Locris. Agelilaus, i; m. a surname of Pluto; a king of Lacedæmon; also an Athenian, who, instead of Xerxes, slew one of the guard, and therefore burning his own hand before them, was dismissed. Agesipolis, a king of the Lacedæmonians. Agesis [ab age, & sis pro sive] go to, go on, a match. Agessius, a city of Thrace. Agetes, or Agetis, Apollo's son by Cyrene. Aggæus, or Haggæus, the name of a prophet. Aggarius, a binder. † Aggar-io, ire; [of ad and garrio] to babble much. † Aggelo, are; neut. to freeze much. Aggemo, ere; to groan. † Aggens, for angens. AGGER, cris; m. Just. [ab ad & gero] a bulwark, causey, dam; also a name of Nilus. Aggeratim, adv. on heaps. Aggéro, are; act. to heap or cast up, aggravate. * Aggerare arbores or circa arbores, to heap earth about the roots of trees. * Aggerare spatium, to raise a terrace. Aggéro, ssi, stum, rere; act. [of ad and gero] to lay together. * Aggerere osculum, to kiss hard. * Flores aggerere pedibus [of bees] to load themselves with wax. Aggestim, adv. by heaps. Aggestum, ti; n. a heap, or nest. Aggestus, a, um; part. of aggeror; carried unto. Aggestus, us; m. a heap, terrace, grave. Aggi, or Haggi, the son of Gad, Gen. xlv. † Aggigardon, a kind of grape without kernels. † Aggilla, æ; f. an eel, or grig. Aggloméro, are; act. [of ad and glomero] to crowd together, wind yarn in bottoms. Agglutinamentum, ti; n. a medicine to bind and consolidate. Agglutinatio, ônis; f. a binding together. Agglutino, are; act. [of ad and glutino] to glew together, associate, jassen. Aggrammes, an Indian king, the son of a barber. Aggravans, ntis; part. raging. Aggravatus, a, um; part. of aggravor; aggravated, increased. Aggravelco, ere; to grow more dangerous, heavy. Aggravo, are; [of ad and gravo] to make heavy or grievous, load. Aggrediendus, a, um; part. in dus of aggredior; to be attempted. Aggredio, the same as Aggredior, deris, di; dep. [of ad and gradior] to assault, undertake, beguile, begin. * Ad leges singulas aggredi, to begin to speak of each law. * Aggredi dicere or ad dicendum, to begin a speech. Aggégamen, inis; n. a society or company.

Aggrégarius, ii; m. a shepherd's cur. Aggrégo, are; act. [ab ad & grex] to gather together. * Aggregare aliquem in numerum, to take one into the number. Aggrégor, ari; to gather, or to be gathered together. Aggressio, ônis; f. an assault, beginning, an encounter. Aggressor, ôris; m. an assaulter; beginner. Aggressura, æ; f. an assault, leginning, encounter. Aggressus, a, um; part. of aggredior; having assailed, &c. † Aggrettus, or adgrettus, for aggressus. † Agguilla, æ; f. an eel, or grig. † Aggulus, li; m. a corner. Agialea, Peloponnesus. Agias, an historian. † Agiavia, [pro-agea, via] the void spaces in a galley betwixt the seats. Agidos, now Burgum templi, a city of Cyprus. Agila, a king of Spain. Agilaus, i; m. the third king of Corinth. Agileus, one of the Ephori. Agilis, le; adj. [ab ago] nimble, diligent, sprightly. * Agilis industria hominis, the man's nimbleness and activity in business. Agilitas, atis; f. activity, dexterity. Agiliter, agilius, agilime; adv. nimbly, readily. AGINA, æ; f. the hole wherein the tongue of the ballance turneth. Aginasticus, i; m. the master over the players. † Aginator, ôris; a pedlar or haggler. † Agino, are; neut. to peddle, to haggle, wage war, hasten. † Aginor, the same as agino. † Agiographa, as hagiographa. † Agipedes, as pedarii, q. v. Agis, is; m. a king of Lacedæmonia, who was slain for attempting to revive some laws of Lycurgus; also other men. † Agisto, are; to agist. Agisymba, a large kingdom of Africa, now Zanguebar. Agitabilis, le; adj. 3 art. moveable. Agitatio, ônis; f. Cic. motion, discoursing, working. * Agitatio studiorum, the following one's study. * Agitatio terræ, the tilling of the ground. Agitator, ôris; m. Cic. a driver, a coachman. Agitatrix, icis; f. a she-driver. Agitatus, a, um; part. of agitor; tossed, shaken, discussed, canvassed. * Lac agitatum, butter-milk. * Agitatus cancer, worse for handling. Agitatus, us; m. a stirring, tossing. Agite [ab ago] do ye, go to. Agito, are; act. [ab ago] to toss, shake, drive, trouble, vex, practise, dispute, think, keep. * Agitare ferociter, to bear it haughtily. * Agitare questionem, to debate. * Agitare choros, to dance. * Agitare in sylvis, to live in woods. * Agitare secum, to muse upon a thing with himself. * Agitare latrocinia, to practise robbery. * Agitari furis, to be hurried with furies. Agla, æ; f. a town in Spain. Aglala, æ; f. one of the Graces. Aglais, a very gluttonous woman, daughter of Megacles. Aglaodas, } white-tooth, a dog's
Aglaodos, } name.
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Aglaonice, *ēs*; f. the daughter of Hecemon, skilled in astrology.
 Aglaōpe, *ēs*; f. one of the Syrens.
 Aglaopes, Æsculapius among the Lacedæmonians.

Aglaophon, a famous painter.

Aglaophotis, *idis*; f. an herb used by magicians; by some the same as pæonia.

† Aglaspis, *idis*; m. a legion of soldiers, properly they who faced the shield-men.

Aglauros, daughter of Erechtheus king of Athens, turned into a stone by Mercury.

Aglaus Plophidius, a very poor Arcadian, judged by Apollo more happy than Gyges, because he never went out of his own ground.

Aglei pances, household leaves.

† Aglidia, *orum*; n. cloves of garlick.

† Aglis, an head of garlick.

Agluces, unpleasant, sour.

Aglyphus, not carved.

AGMEN, *inis*; n. Liv. [ab ago] a troop, company, flock, violence.

Quadrato agmine ire, to march in battle array. * Perpetuum agmen, a continued train. * Cogere agmen, to bring up the rear.

Agminalis, *le*; adj. belonging to an army. * Equus agminalis, a war-horse.

Agminatim, adv. by hands.

Agna, *æ*; f. an ewe-lamb; also 120 foot square of land; an ear of corn; a river of Mauritania.

Agnaſ-cor, *cēris*, *ci*; dep. [of ad and nascor] to grow to the skin or body, to be born after one's father's will is made.

Agnatio, *ōnis*; f. kindred by the father's side; also the growing of a thing beside the course of nature.

Agnatus, *ti*; m. a kinsman by the father's side. * Ad agnatos & gentiles deducere, to put one into Bedlam.

Agnatus, *a*, *um*; born nigh. * Agnatum galli telum, a cock's spur.

Agneda, Edinburgh in Scotland.

Agnellus, *li*; [of agnus] a little lamb.

Agnicornu, a promontory near the mouth of Nilus.

Agnices, or Agnicis, a river falling into Tigris.

† Agniglossa, as arnoglossa.

Agnile, *is*; n. a place where lambs are kept.

† Agnalingua, as arnoglossa.

Agninus, *a*, *um*; adj. [of agnus] of a lamb.

Agnita, or -as, a name of Æsculapius among the Spartans.

Agnitio, *ōnis*; f. Liv. an acknowledging, or recognizance.

Agnitus, *a*, *um*; part. of agnoscor; known again, avowed.

Agno, or Hagno, one of the nymphs who nursed Jupiter; also a fountain in Arcadia.

Agnodice, who in man's apparel professed physick, and so took the office of midwifery from men.

Agnotæ, certain Eutychiean hereticks, who thought Christ ignorant of the last day.

Agnomen, *inis*; n. [of ad and nomen] a surname; or title acquired.

Agnomentum, *i*; n. a surname; also a bye or nick-name.

Agnominatio, *ōnis*; f. an allusion to the name of any thing; likeness of name or words; a nick-name.

Agnomino, *are*; act. to allude to one's name, or misname.

Agnomon, a horse whose mark is out of his mouth.

Agnon, a name of several men; also a kind of herb.

Agnonia, a town of Thrace near Amphipolis.

† Agnopnagita, a feeder on lamb's-flesh.

Agnos, a yellow tree call'd park-leaves.

Agnosendus, *a*, *um*; part. fut. in dus of agnoscor; to be acknowledged.

Agnos-co, *cere*; act. [of ad and nosco] to acknowledge, or own, know by some token. * Agnoscere

æ alienum, * Agnoscere nomina, * Agnoscere debitum, to take upon him another man's debt. * Agnos-cere ex se, to conjecture from him-self.

Agnotas, as Agnitas, *q. v.*

Agnus, *i*; m. [à sono] a lamb. * Agni expertes herbæ, lambs that never eat grass. * Agnos admittere

ad matres, to let them suck.

Agnus castus, as vitex; *q. v.*

Ago, *egi*, *actum*, *agere*; act. [αγω] to do, make, drive, plead, act, spread,

deal, provoke, live, take, treat, give. * Bene mecum agitur, I am dealt well withal. * Agere animam, to die. * Agere vitam, to live. * Agere privatum, to live private. * Agere puteos, to sink pits. * Agere fugam, to fly. * Nihil agis, you

had as good say nothing, you are vainly employed. * Agere secundum annum, to be in the second year of one's age. * Agere nugas, to trifle. * Hoc age, mind your business. * Agere reum, to accuse. * Agitur res tua, this touches your copyhold. * Præclare mecum agitur, I am well dealt with. * Actum est de me, I am utterly undone. * Actum agere, to write an Iliad after Homer. * Id non agimus, that is not our business. * Agitur gloria populi Romani, the controversy is about the Romans glory. * Radicem agere, to take root. * Agere triumphum de aliquo, to triumph over one. * Agere cuniculos, to undermine. * Agere stationem, to watch in war. * Agere spumas ore, to foam at the mouth. * Agere primas partes, to be the chief person.

Agoge, a city of Æthiopia.

Agoccephalus, as ægocephalus.

Agōga, *æ*; f. the drain in gold mines through which the water runs, to wash the gold into grains.

Agogæ, *arum*; f. ditches to convey water.

† Agolum, *i*; n. } a goad.

Agolus, *i*; m. }

Agon, *ōnis*; m. a jussing, wrestling; a place of exercise; also a river of Æthiopia.

Agonales ludi, plays instituted by Augustus, after the victory over Anthony.

Agonalia, *ium*; n. yearly feasts in honour of Janus.

† Agonare, to exert.

Agonax, *acis*; m. he who read magic to Zoroaster.

† Agonea, *orum*; sacrifices offered for good success in business.

Agonensis, *se*; adj. belonging to the agonalia.

Agonensis porta, as Quirinalis, now Porta Salari.

Agones, they that killed the Roman sacrifices; proverbially, such as consult long, and do nothing; also a people of Insubria.

Agonia, *æ*; f. an agony, horror, barrenness; also a temple and sacrifice.

Agonia, *orum*; n. combats of mallery, and festivals.

Agonia, an Insubrian river, called la Cogna.

Agoniceta, *æ*; m. he that overcomes at combats.

Agonifina, *atis*; n. the grand reward for victory.

Agonista, *æ*; m. a champion.

Agonisticus, *a*, *um*; adj. warlike, victorious.

† Agonium, *ii*; n. the day on which the king sacrificed.

Agonius, a Roman god, who had the rule of businesses and exercises.

† Agonizeta, as agoniceta.

Agonizo, *are*; } to play the cham-

Agonizor, *ari*; } pion.

Agonotheta, *æ*; m. the master of the revels, judge of the masteries.

Agōra, *æ*; f. the judgment-hall; a folk-mote; and the price of that which is sold.

Agōrācritus, *ti*; m. a famous statuary, scholar to Phidias.

Agōræus, a chapman.

Agōranomus, *i*; m. the clerk of the market.

Agore, -æa, a name of Minerva.

Agōreus, *i*; m. a name of Jupiter and Mercury.

† Agra, a sharp biting serpent; also a place in Bœotia, where Diana used to hunt; and several other places.

Agradatus, a name of Cyrus.

Agræa, a name of Diana.

Agrāgas, or Acragas, a hill and river in Sicily. Hence Agragantinus.

Agrammatus, *a*, *um*; unlearned.

Agrami, a town in Babylon.

Agrāphus, *a*, *um*; adj. unwritten.

Agraria lex, a law for the equal dividing of lands. * Agrarii, fa-vourers of that law.

† Agrariæ, *arum*; fore-fences, out-garrisons.

Agrarium, a land-tax.

Agrārius, *a*, *um*; adj. agrarian, of fields.

Agrārius, *ii*; m. one that has land assigned him by the publick.

Agraules, the daughter of Cecrops, and a surname of Minerva.

Agraule, an Athenian tribe.

Agre, Hunter, a dog's name; also a town of Lydia.

† Agredulæ, a kind of frogs.

† Aggressor, *ōris*; m. an assaulter, beginner.

† Agresta, *æ*; f. the juice of unripe grapes, &c. juice.

† Agrestas, *ātis*; f. clownishness.

AGRESTIS, *te*; adj. [ab ager] rude, clownish, wild, savage. * Negligentia agrestis & inhumana, a beastly slovenly carelessness.

† Agrestis lichene, as impetigo.

Agria, a troublesome scab breaking out at set times; also as aquifolia.

Agrie, a people of Pæonia, between Æmus and Rhodope.

Agriampelus, a wild vine.

Agrias, as struthiocamelus.

Agribox, as orizanum, *q. v.*

Agricantha, a kind of thorn.

Agricola, *æ*; c. [ab ager & colo] a husbandman; also father-in-law to Tacitus, who wrote his life.

Agrico-

Agricolanus, i; m. a husbandman.
 Agricolatio, ōnis; f. tillage.
 Agricolator, } oris; m. a husband-
 Agricolator, } man.
 Agricultura, æ; f. [qu. agri cultura]
 husbandry, tillage.
 Agriclæa, æ; f. the wild olive.
 Agrigentum, the town Gergento, on
 the hill Agragas. Hence Agrigen-
 tinus, a, um.
 Agrifolium, ii; n. the holly-tree.
 Agrii, the Titans.
 † Agrimenſor, a ſurveyor.
 Agrimonia, æ; f. liver-wort. * A-
 grimonia ſylveſtris, wild tanſey,
 ſilver-weed.
 Agriocanabus, wild hemp.
 Agriocardamum, the herb iberis and
 lepidium.
 † Agriocactanum, wild cheſnut, or
 pignut.
 Agriocinara, æ; ladies-thiſtle.
 Agriodos, one of Aſtæon's dogs.
 Agriodonardum, the herb valerian.
 Agrionia, ōrum; n. Boeotian baccha-
 nals.
 Agriope, ês; f. the name of ſeveral
 women.
 Agriophagi, Ethiopians living on lions
 and panthers.
 Agriophyllum, ſow-thiſtle.
 Agrios, wild.
 Agriofelinum, the herb alexander.
 Agripalma, æ; f. the dead-nettle, or
 archangel.
 Agripeta [ab ager & peto] a leveller.
 † Agripomium, harvest.
 Agrippa, æ; m. [ab ægro partu]
 one born with his feet foremoſt; alſo
 the name of ſundry men.
 Agrippenſes, a people of Bithynia.
 Agrippina, mother to Nero; and the
 name of other women. * Agrippina
 colonia, Cologne in Germany.
 † Agrippum, a wild olive.
 Agrila, a town in Carmania.
 † Agrilis, a ſweet Egyptian herb, good
 for men and beaſts.
 Agryſius, the fourteenth king of the
 Argives.
 Agrum, ii; n. the herb valerian;
 alſo a kind of ſal-nitre.
 Agrius, wild. * Agria moloche, a
 kind of wild mallows.
 Agrius, the ſon of Parthaon, ſon of
 Mars; alſo the ſon of Ulyſſes by
 Circe.
 † Agrio, are; to travel.
 Agrotas, a writer of the Scythian
 hiſtory.
 Agron, a king of Illyrium, a famous
 phyſician of Athens, and other men.
 Agrophylax, an hayward.
 Agroſpi, a town of Ethiopia, on the
 banks of Nilus.
 Agroſtis, ſitch-wort, dog's-tooth, or
 graſs.
 Agrolus, i; m. the Palatine mount
 in Rome.
 † Agroſus, a, um; adj. [ab ager]
 full of land.
 Agrotera, æ; f. a ſurname of Diana.
 † Agrypnia, watchfulneſs.
 Agubeni, a people of Arabia Deſerta.
 † Agula, a buſy body.
 † Agumentum, ti; n. [ab ago] a
 piece of the ſacrifice added to the liver.
 † Aguncula, æ; f. a little image.
 Aguntum, the town Inneken in Sicily.
 Agyleus, or rather Agyeus, a name
 of Apollo at Athens.
 Agylla, a city in Tuscany.
 Agylleus, i; m. a huge wreſtler as
 big as Hercules.

Agyrium, a city of Sicily.
 Agyrini and Agyrenſes, the inhabi-
 tants of Agyrium.
 Agytta, æ; m. a mountebank, ballad-
 ſinger, &c.
 Agyrtæ, a trumpeter; alſo one that
 killed his father.

A ante H.

A. H. abbreviat. for alius homo.
 Ah, [a, vel ai ai] interj. alas, ah,
 well-a-day, ſie, tuſh, ah-ah, oh-oh.
 † Aha, tuſh, no.
 Aharna, a town in Hettruria.
 Ahafuerus, Darius, made king of
 Perſia by the neighing of his horſe.
 Ahazias, the eighth king of Iſrael.
 † Ahêcto, are; to make duſk or
 dull.
 † Ahênobarbus, as ænobarbus.
 Ahênæus, and ahenus, a, um; adj.
 brazen.
 † Ahênotypânium, ni; n. a kettle-
 drum.
 Ahênûlum, li; n. a little kettle.
 Ahênium, ni; n. [qu. aênium, ab æs]
 a cauldron, braſs pot, a dyer's vat;
 alſo purple.
 Ahertæ, two certain veins about the
 belly.
 † Ahôri, ſuch as die an untimely
 death.
 † Ahorta, as aorta, q. v.
 Ahu! an interjection of ſorrow, alas!

A ante I.

A. J. abbreviat. for à judice.
 Ai vel nega, ſay ay or no.
 Ajax, æcis; m. a Grecian, who killed
 himſelf becauſe Achilles's armour
 was adjudged from him to Ulyſſes;
 alſo a name of other men; one of
 Antiochus's elephants.
 Aidoneus, a name of Pluto; alſo a
 king of the Moloffi, who imprifoned
 Theſeus for attempting to ſteal his
 daughter Perſephone.
 Aiens, affirming.
 Aigleuces, a kind of ſweet wine,
 ſeeming always new and freſh.
 Ain' for aine, ſayeſt thou ſo?
 Aio, ais, ait, aiunt; [ab aîw, audio
 vel ſpiro] I affirm, avouch, contend.
 * Ain' tandem, ſay you ſo?
 Airas, a wild pear-tree.
 Aiſtulphus, a tyrant among the Lon-
 gobardi.
 † Aîuga, for abiga, ground-pine.
 Aiullius, a naughty fellow in Cicero.
 Aius, otherwiſe Locutius, a god of
 the Romans, who, by a loud voice,
 at midnight, gave them notice of
 the Gauls approach; alſo as bla-
 tero.
 † Ajutamini, for adjutare.
 Aizoides militaris, freſh water-foldier,
 or water ſea-green.
 Aizoon, ſengreen, houſleek.

A ante L.

A L. abbreviat. for alluit.
 A. L. for ad locum, or alia lex.
 Al, the arabick article, engliſh'd by the.
 Ala, æ; f. [ab axilla, vel ab alân,
 effugium, vel ab Heb. gnalah, af-
 cendere, vel el, fortitudo, &c.]
 a wing, armpit, ſail, muſſachoes.
 * Alis ſubnixis, with his arms a-
 ketibow. * Ala non niſi una niti-
 tur, he is half undone.
 Alaba, ink, writing; alſo tribute paid

for feeding of cattle; hence
 Alabarches, maſter of impoſing the
 tribute alaba.
 Alaba, a city of Spain, now Alava.
 Alabagium, a promontory of Car-
 mania.
 Alabai, a town of Arabia Felix.
 Alabanda, a city of Caria.
 † Alabandicus, a, um; adj. barba-
 ricus, ſottiſh. * Alabandica roſa,
 a damask roſe.
 Alabandina, a red ſtone mixt with
 blue, provoking bleeding.
 Alabandus, di; m. a god worſhipped
 by the Alabandeniſes.
 Alabaſter, ri; m. and alabaſtrum,
 tri; n. alabaſter; a ſurgeon's oint-
 ment-box; antimony.
 Alabaſtrites, æ; m. the alabaſter-
 ſtone.
 Alabaſtrus, a river of Troas; alſo
 as alabaſtrum; a roſe-bud, or the
 green leaves that cover it.
 Alabaſtra, a city of Phrygia.
 Alabaſtrum, as alabaſter; alſo a
 mountain of Egypt.
 Alabes, êris; a ſlippery fiſh of Nilus.
 Alabia, harmleſſneſs.
 Alabratio, onis; f. a reeling.
 Alabratus, a, um; part. reeled.
 Alabro, are; act. to reel yarn.
 Alabrum, i; n. [ab alis] a ſpindle
 to wind yarn on.
 Alabruna, a city of Spain.
 Alaburium, a city of Syria.
 Alabus, } a river in Sicily.
 Alabys, }
 † Alacatia, engines or chariots to turn
 any way.
 Alacer, cris, cre; adj. [qu. φαίδρος,
 vel ab ala] chearful, jocund, witty,
 prompt. * Alacer animo, jocund.
 * Animus alacer ad bella ſuſcipi-
 enda, never declining a war.
 Alachroæ, a people of Africa.
 Ala Flaviana, Caſtra Flavia, and
 Flavianum, the city of Vienna in
 Germany.
 Alacré, adv. merrily, readily.
 Alacris, cre; as alacer, q. v.
 Alacritas, âtis; f. [φαιδρότης] ala-
 crity, jocundneſs. * Canum alacri-
 tas in venando, the dogs eaſy dili-
 gence in hunting.
 Alacritèr, adv. merrily, readily.
 Alacrimonia, æ; f. joy after ſorrow.
 Alagonia, a free city of Laconia.
 Alahaz, a planet of his own nature.
 † Alâa, laxity, ſpaciouſneſs, a conſuſed
 noiſe.
 † Alâlacinus, ſhoutiſg of armies.
 † Alalalæ, ſhoutings.
 Alanced, one of the twelve houſes in
 aſtrology.
 Alanariſca, the city of Aichſtadt in
 Germany.
 Alanorci, or Alavorci, Northern peo-
 ple.
 Ala nova, Erbenſdorf in Auſtria.
 Alæ Flavie, as Aræ Flavie, q. v.
 Alæſa, a city of Sicily.
 Alala, as Enyo, the goddeſs of war.
 Alalæi, many ſmall iſlands in the bay
 of Arabia.
 Alalcomenæ, a city of Ithaca.
 Alalcomenium, a city of Boeotia.
 Alalia, a city of Corſica.
 Alalis, a city of Palmyrene, by Eu-
 phrates.
 Alamanes, an Athenian ſtatuary, ſcho-
 lar to Phidias.
 Alamanni, people of Germany.
 Alamata, a city of Palmyrene.
 Alamus, a town of Albania.

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Alana, a city of Æthiopia.
 Alani, a people of Sarmatia.
 Alanitinus sinus, a bay in the Red-sea.
 Alannius fluvius, Avon in Wiltshire.
 Alante, a city of Arcadia.
 † Alānus, a nourisher; also a river of Scythia, a mountain of Sarmatia, and a general of the Goths.
 Alāpa, æ; f. [ab ala & a sono, &c.] a box on the ear. * Est tamen sub alapā, he is not quite at liberty yet.
 † Alapathus, the herb sorrel; also one of the Roman legions.
 † Alāpātor, one that strikes with open hand.
 Alapēni, a people of Arabia Fælix.
 † Alapiscosus, bald.
 † Alapizo, } are; to strike with open
 Alapo, } hand.
 Alapuntis, a city of France.
 † Alapus, one whom you may box for a farking.
 † Alarica, æ; a spear made like a wing.
 Alaricus, a king of the Goths, who sacked Rome, An. Dom. 419.
 Alaris, re; } [ab ala] of a wing
 Alarius, a, um; } or army.
 Alarodi, a people of Pontus.
 Alās, a part of Attica.
 Alasi, a town of Africa.
 Alastigi, or Ailastigi, a people of Spain.
 Alastor, oris; m. having remorse of conscience; also one of Pluto's horses; and several men.
 Alatores, evil spirits.
 † Alata, æ; f. laxity, reverence; also a city in Arabia.
 Alata Castra, Edinburgh in Scotland.
 † Alaternus, i; f. a kind of fruitless tree.
 Alatium, a town in Hierapolis.
 Alatrium, a town of the Hernici.
 Alatrinates, the people of Alatrium.
 Alātus, a, um; adj. [ab ala] winged. * Mola alata, a wind-mill.
 Alatus, i; m. one whose shoulder-blades stand out.
 Alauda [Gall. alouette] a lark; also a Roman legion; also as
 † Alaudis, a kind of fish.
 † Alaudium, as allodium, q. v.
 Alaudula, æ; f. a small-fish.
 Alauna, } the town Allaway in Scot-
 Alaune, } land.
 Alauri, a people of Norway.
 Alaunicus Portus, Milford-haven.
 Alanium, a city of France.
 Alanius, the river Avon in Wiltshire.
 Alaudunum, Maidenhead in Berkshire.
 Alaurus, the river Alne in North-umberland.
 Alavona, a town in Spain.
 Alaufa, a kind of fish, the same as clupea.
 Alazon, a people near Scythia; also a river parting Albania from Iberia.
 Alazonia, æ; f. arrogance.
 † Alba, an albe, the white garment worn by the priest at mass, a surplice; also a kind of precious stone.
 Alba Dea, as Albuna, q. v.
 Alba Sylvius, the 6th king of the Latins.
 Albā, a river in Spain, a city of the Mers in Italy; also a city of Germany and of Crete.

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Alba Augusta, a town in France.
 Alba Helviorum or Heluorum, the city Alby in France.
 Albā Julia, the city Weissenburg, in Transylvania.
 Alba Longa, a city in Italy, built by Ascanius.
 Alba Pompeia, a city of Liguria.
 Alba Regalis, the city of Stulweissenburg in Hungary.
 Alba Virgaonensis, the town Ariona in Spain.
 Albadaran, a little bone in the great toe, whereof the naturalists speak very much.
 † Albæ, arum; pearls.
 † Albalech, hyssop.
 Albana, a mart town of Albania, and a city of Arabia Fælix.
 † Albanæ nuces, nuts white with long keeping.
 Albania, a port of Asia, between the Caspian sea and Iberia; also Scotland.
 Albāni, people of Alba in Italy.
 Albanopolis, a city of Macedonia.
 Albanum, the town Albano in Italy.
 Albanus, a mountain and lake in Italy; also a mountain in Pannonia.
 S. Albanus, St. Alban, a martyr of Verulam in England.
 Albanus pileus, a sugar loaf, or a hat like one.
 † Albara, a city of Syria.
 † Albaras, the white leprosy. * Albaras nigra, a common leprosy.
 † Albardeola, æ; f. a cruel-burn, dwarf-burn.
 Albarii, orum; m. white-washers.
 Albārium, ii; n. white mortar.
 Albarius, a, um; adj. of white mortar. * Opus albarium, pargetting.
 Albatenius, one that translated Galen into Arabick.
 Albātus, a, um; adj. whited, clothed in white.
 † Albaveræ, white jewels set in round bosses.
 † Albeditas, atis; f. } [ab albus]
 Albedo, inis; f. } whiteneffs.
 Albegmina, for ablegmina, q. v.
 Albei, for alvei.
 Albensium Civitas, now Vivario, in the province of Vienna.
 Alb-co, ere; neut. to be white.
 † Albeolus, a pair of tables.
 † Albergarix, arum; f. taxes for eating meat.
 Albericus, or Aubræus, Aubrey.
 Albertus, Albert, a duke of Austria.
 Albertus Magnus, a famous physician, born at Padua.
 Albesco, ere; act. [ab albeo] to grow white.
 † Albescent, ntis; part. heavy.
 Albesio, a large kind of target, used by the Albenies, a people of Lombardy.
 Albeus, i; m. a pair of tables. See alveolus.
 Albiana, æ; f. a town in Corsica.
 Albiatum, and Abiatum, now Albigrasso, a large town of Infubria.
 † Albica, a kind of fish.
 † Albicalco, ere; neut. to wax light.
 † Albicera, a kind of olive-tree.
 Albicerata ficus, a broad fig with a small stalk.
 Albici, a people of Aquitania.
 Albicies, ei; f. whiteneffs.
 Albico, are; neut. [ab albus] to wax white.

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Albīcor, ari; dep. to grow white.
 Albidus, a prodigal, who, having spent all, had his house burnt, whereupon Cato jested, That which he could not eat he burnt.
 † Albido, are; to whiten.
 Albidus, a, um; adj. [ab albus] whitish.
 Albiga, the city Alba in France.
 Albigerius, a Carthaginian magician.
 Albi, a people of France; also the Alps.
 Albingaunum, a city of Liguria, now Albenga.
 Albini, orum; m. pargetters.
 Albiniana Castra, a Dutch town called Alphen.
 Albinovanus Pedo, a poet contemporary with Ovid.
 Albinovanus Celsus, Nero's companion and secretary.
 Albintemelium, now Vintimiglia, a city of Liguria.
 Albinum, i; chaff-weed.
 Lucius Albinus, a Roman, who took down his own wife and children, to carry the Vestals from the Gauls at Rome.
 A. P. Albinus, a consul with Lucullus, An. U. 602.
 Albinus, i; m. an emperor of Rome; the name of divers other Romans.
 † Albinus, a, um; adj. white.
 Albion, or Alvion, an ancient name of Britain.
 Albion and Bergion, two giants, sons of Neptune, slain by Hercules.
 Albis, the river Elbe in Germany.
 Albistrum, a town of Calabria, now called Ursimarso.
 † Albito, are; to grow white.
 Albitudo, inis; f. whiteneffs.
 Albius, i; m. a rich man in Horace; a surname of Tibullus; also the mountain Byrramerwaldt, of the Japodes.
 † Albo, are; to white.
 Albozella, a city of the Vaccæi.
 Albocenses, a people of Dacia.
 † Albogalerus, i; m. the hat which Jupiter's high-priest did wear.
 Alboinus, a king of the Longobardi.
 Albonenses, a people of Illyricum.
 Albonus, a king of Hungary.
 Albor, oris; m. whiteneffs, the white of an egg.
 † Alborin, the turpentine-tree.
 Albucilla, æ; f. a shameless woman.
 † Albucum, ci; n. a kind of white daffodil.
 † Albuelis, a kind of white grapes.
 Albūgineus, a, um; adj. like the white of an egg.
 Albūgo, inis; f. [ab albus] the white of an egg, or speck in the eye.
 † Albulā, æ; f. a kind of white water, good to heal wounds; a kind of fish; the river Tiber.
 Albulæ, the same as albulā.
 Albulus, a, um; adj. whitish.
 Album, i; n. a white list or roll; also the pretor's table of decrees. * Mittre in album judicium, to make one judge; also a promontory of Africa, another of Phœnicia.
 Album Monasterium, Whitchurch in Shropshire.
 Albumazar, a famous Arabian philosopher, physician and astrologer.
 Albumen, inis; n. the white of an egg, or a speck in the eye.
 Albuna, æ; f. the twelfth Sybil, worshipped near Tiber. And a fountain

tain and wood of that name upon the hills near adjoining.
 Albūncus, a, um; adj. of Albuna.
 † Albura, a kind of fish; also a whited table.
 Alburnum, i; n. the white sap running out of trees.
 † Alburnus, a, um; adj. white.
 Albūrnus, i; m. a bleak; also a mountain of Lucania, and the god of it.
 ALBUS, a, um; adj. Cic. [ἀλφός] white, hoary, lucky. * Album plumbum, tin. * Albo reti, closely, craftily. * Albi calculi, white stones, by which the Greeks dated good days. * Alba spina, white or lady's thistle; white artichok. * Albus spinus, the white thorn. * Album mare, calm sea. * Albus an ater sit nescio, I know him not, though I meet him in my dish. * Liber in albis, a blank paper-book. * Dominica in albis, Whit-Sunday.
 De Alba Mariā, Albemarle.
 De Alba Launda, Blanche-land.
 De Albo Monasterio, Whitchurch.
 Albus Pagus, a place between Berytus and Sidon, where Anthony said for Cleopatra.
 † Albutium, the herb asphodelus.
 Albutius, ii; m. a sordid fellow, that beat his servants before-hand, lest he should not have leisure (he said) after the fault committed.
 Albutius Silus, a Novarian orator, who starved himself.
 T. Albutius, an old satyrst, who frequently mingled Greek words with his Latin.
 † Alcacangi, } night-shade, or win-
 † Alcaquengi, } ter-cherry.
 Alcæus, a lyric poet.
 Alcæcum carmen, a verse of two dactyls and two trochees.
 Alcaïrum, a city of Egypt.
 † Alcālis, the herb kali or salt-wort.
 * Sal alcali, the cream or flower of crystal.
 Alcamena. See Alcmena.
 Alcamenes, the ninth king of Sparta.
 Alcander, one of Sarpedon's companions, killed by Ulysses.
 Alcandre, the wife of Polybius, a very rich Theban.
 Alcanor, a man's name in Virgil.
 † Alcarmes, the worm whereof crim-son is made; a cordial confection.
 † Alcaſes, a red speck in the body like the flea-biting.
 Alcathoe, a city in Achaia.
 Alcathous, the son of Pelops; also a Trojan, the husband of Hippodamia.
 ALCE, ēs; } an elk, bigger than a
 ALCES, is; } fallow deer without
 ALCES, æ; } joints in his legs,
 never lying down; also Stout, a dog's name.
 Alcea, æ; a lion; also the tail of a lion, or any other beast whose tail is for defence; also an herb good against the stinging of serpents; wild mallows, vervain. * Alcea venusta, the Venice mallow.
 ALCEDO, inis; f. a kings-fisher.
 Alcēdonia, orum; } the seasons
 Alcydoniæ, arum; } wherein
 kings-fishers breed; calm and peace-ful days.
 Alcenor, a valiant Argive.
 † Alcermes, or Alkermes, a cordial confection.

Alces, a river of Bithynia.
 Alceſte, } the wife of Admetus, who
 Alceſtis, } willingly died for his re-covery.
 Alcetas, a king of the Molossi; also another of Macedonia; and other men.
 Alcetes, the son of Arymbas, a peevish king of the Epirots.
 Alchidas, a Rhodian, who was enamoured with the statue of Cupid.
 Alchimilla, æ; f. lady's mantle, or great fanicle.
 Alchione, a mountain of Macedonia.
 Alchippe, a town swallowed up by the lake Fucinus.
 † Alchymia, æ; f. alchymy, the art of transmuting metals.
 Alchymista, æ; m. a chymist.
 Alchibacum, } n. vipers bugloss.
 Alcibiadon, }
 Alcibiades, is; m. a nobleman of Athens, reclaimed by Socrates.
 Alcida, a huge monster slain by Pallas.
 Alcida, certain Lacedæmonian gods.
 Alcidas, a famous wrestler, who writ of musick.
 Alcidas, an ancient rhetorician, who wrote of the praise of death.
 Alcidas. See Alchidas.
 Alcides, Minerva among the Macedonians; also a surname of Hercules.
 Alcimachus, chi; m. a noble painter.
 Alcimæde, wife of Æſon, and mother of Jason.
 Alcimenes, the name of several men.
 Alcimœnnis, a city of Germany.
 Alcimus, a Lydian king, and others.
 Alcimus Avitus, an archbishop of Vienna.
 Alcinan, or -na, a Lydian poet, that first wrote amorous verses.
 Alcinerum, i; n. a grove of alders.
 Alcinous, i; m. a king of the Phæaces, who had fair orchards, and great store of fruit; also a philosopher that writ an epitome of Plato's laws. * Alcinoi apologus, a romance. * Alcinoi poma dare, to carry coals to Newcastle.
 † Alcionium, the foam of the sea, hard and dry like salt.
 † Alciosus, cold by nature, soon cold.
 † Alcipare, to forbid.
 Alciphron, a Magnesian philosopher in Alexander's time.
 Alcippe, a country woman in Theocritus.
 Alcippus, pi; m. a Lacedæmonian, much favoured by the people, but banished by an adverse faction.
 Alcisthene, ēs; f. a name of a noble paintress.
 Alcisthenes, a very rich man of Sybaris.
 Alcitho, a woman of Thebes, turned into a bat for despising Bacchus's feasts.
 Alcluith, Dunbritton in Scotland.
 Alcmān, a lyric poet of Lacedæmon.
 Alcmānia, the city of Heraclea in Caria.
 Alcmæon, son of Amphiaraus, who, murdering his mother, was afterwards haunted with furies; also the name of other men.
 Alcmæonius, a, um; of Alcmæon.
 Alcmāria, a town in Germany.
 Alcmene, and Alcmēna, the wife of Amphitryo, on whom Jupiter,

in the shape of her husband, begat Hercules.
 † Alcobel, the mutual receiving of planets out of one another's houses.
 † Alcocalum, li; n. an artichok.
 † Alcocoden, the signifier of life, or lord of years in a nativity.
 † Alcohol, the spirit of wine.
 † Alcōla, pustules in the roof of the mouth.
 Alcōmēne, a city of Ithaca.
 Alcon, an excellent archer of Crete; and others.
 Alcona Pompeiana, a port in France.
 Alcora, orum; n. the breakings out of the head.
 † Alcorad, the contrariety of the light of the planets.
 † Alcoranus, i; m. [Arab.] the Alcoran, or Turkish bible.
 Alcta, a city of Sicily.
 Alcuhrith, or } brimstone.
 Alchur }
 Alcuinus, i; m. a right learned English monk, school-master to Charles the Great, whom he persuaded to found the university of Paris.
 Alcyon. See alcedo.
 Alcyōne, or Alcione, ēs; f. one of the Pleiades; also the wife of Ceyx, who, being drowned by shipwreck, was turned into a bird of that name; also the daughter of Evenus, ravished by Apollo; also a town in Thessaly, where king Philip lost one of his eyes.
 Alcyoneus, ei; m. the son of Antigonus; also a giant slain by Hercules.
 Alcyonium, a deep lake which Nero could not found.
 † Alcyonium, the foam of the sea, hard and dry like salt.
 Alde, hell, from ades.
 Aldegeſius, son of Desiderius, king of the Longobardi.
 Aldeſcus, a river of Sarmatia, falling into the frozen sea.
 Alduabis, the river le Doux in France.
 Aldus, i; m. a bond-servant.
 ALEA, æ; f. [ab alea, error] a die, hazard, a play at hazard. * Jacta est alea, let what will come on't. * Extra omnem aleam, out of doubt. * Aleam emere, to buy a thing unsight unseen; to buy a pig in a poke. * Sequi aleam, to follow blind chance.
 Alea, æ; f. a city of Arcadia, and other places; and a surname of Minerva.
 Aleārium, ii; n. a place where dice are laid up.
 Aleātor, oris; m. a gamester.
 Aleatōrium, ii; n. dicing.
 Aleatōrius, a, um; adj. pertaining to gaming. * Aleatorium forum, a gaming-house.
 Alobas, a tyrant of the Larissæi, killed by his own guard.
 Alebecerii, people of Narbonne in France.
 † Alebre, nourishment.
 † Alebrius, a, um; adj. nourishing.
 † Alebria, things that nourish well.
 † Alec, ēcis; f. & n. a herring.
 Aleſia, the city Allette in France.
 ALECTO, f. one of the Furies.
 Aleſtor, the son of Anaxagoras.
 Aleſtoris propugnaculum, a fort about the mouth of Borysthenes.
 Aleſtoria, the stone found in a cock's gizzard [like crystal.]
 Aleſtō.

Alectōrōphos, *house-herb, rattle-grass*, good for a cough.
Alectriomāchia, a cock-fighting.
Alectryon, Mars's careless pimp turned into a cock.
Alectryopolis, a city of Macedonia.
Aleūm, ti; n. Dundee in Scotland.
Aleius campus, a place of Lyria, to which Bellerophon fell from the back of Pegasus.
Alemanni, orum; pl. m. the Germans.
Alemannia, æ; f. Germany.
Alemannus, a river of Germany, now Altmul.
 + **Alembic**, or -eus, or -cum, a still.
 + **Alembrot**, philosopher's salt, the key of art.
 + **Alemon**, an ointment that wrestlers used.
Alemusii, a people of Attica.
Alenconium, the city Alençon in France.
Alenus, the river Alen in Dorsetshire, or Alne in Warwickshire.
Alco, onis; m. a gamester.
Alcola, æ; f. [ab alca] a little die.
Alcopetra, an isle in Mæotis.
Alephanginae species, powder of sweet spices.
Alepteron. See alipteron.
 + **Aleria**, æ; f. a nourishing.
Aleria, a city of Corsica.
 + **Alerius**, ii; m. a nourisher.
ALES, itis; c. [ab ala] any great winged fowl. * Ales sacer, an hawk.
Ales, gen. itis; adj. 3. art. winged, swift; also a very cold river of Ionia.
Alesa, a city of Sicily. Hence **Alesinus**, a, um; of or from Alesa.
Alesco, ere; [ab alo] to increase, thrive. * Alescendi cacumen tangere, to be at the age of consilience.
Alesia. See Alexia.
Alesini, Arabians about the Persian gulf.
Alesium, a town of Peloponnesus.
Alesius, one of Hippodamia's suitors; also a town in Elis, and a mountain of Arcadia.
Alestes, a river in Spain, now Rio di Braga.
 + **Alestrigium**, a measure of herrings.
Alesus, a river in Sicily and Tuscany.
Aleta, a town in Dalmatia.
Aletha, Maclovium, now St. Malo's, a city of France.
Alēthes, a king of Corinth; also a comrade of Hecatas.
Alēthia, verity.
Aletides, certain sacrifices at Athens for Icarus and Erigone.
Aletium, a city of the Salentines.
 + **Alētudo**, inis; f. fatness of body.
Aleuron, ri; n. wheat-meal.
ALEX, ēcis; f. the brine with the dregs, from a river of Locris of the same name.
Alexamenes, one of Ætolia, who slew the tyrant Nabis, and was himself not long after slain.
ALEXANDER, dri; m. Alexander, surnamed Magnus, or the Great, son of Philip king of Macedon, founder of the Grecian empire, and is said to have conquered the world.
Alexander, the ninth king of Syria, and several popes and other men.
Alexander Aphrodisiensis, a notable commentator upon Aristotle.

Alexander Polyhistor, a grammarian, who left many singular pieces of philology behind him.
Alexander Phærus, a Thessalian tyrant, who had his wife always searched before he went to her; at last he was slain by her.
Alexander Severus, successor of Helio-gabalus.
Alexander Zebenna, the seventeenth king of Syria.
Alexander ab Alexandro, a Neapolitan lawyer.
Alexandra, the wife of Alexander king of the Jews; also Cassandra, daughter of Priamus.
Alexandria, the city Scandaria in Egypt; and several others.
Alexandrinus, a, um; adj. of Alexandria. * Alexandrina camædaphne, the herb periwinkle. * Alexandrina belluata, embroideries of Alexandria.
Alexandrium, the town Scandalia in Palestine.
Alexandropolis, a city of Parthia.
Alexanum, now Alessano, a city of the Salentines.
Alexia and Alesia, now Alise, a town in France.
Alexicæcon, a remedy against all evils.
Alexicæcos, the name of Apollo and Hercules, as defending from evil.
Alexinus, a stout disputant of Elis, enemy to Zeno, killed by a reed swimming in the river Alpheus.
Alexio, a physician, familiar with Cicero.
Alexipharmacum, a preservative against poison and enchantments.
Alexippus, one of Alexander's physicians.
Alexis, is; m. a servant of Pollio, hugely beloved by Virgil; also several other men.
Alexiterion. See alexipharmacum.
Alexius, the name of divers men.
Alfaterna Neuceria, the utmost city of Campania.
Alfellani, a people of Italy.
Alfrēdus, di; m. Alfred, a king of England, who subdued the Danes, and was the only Mæcenæ of his age.
Alfestanus, Alfestan.
Alga, æ; f. [ab algore vel alligando] sea-weed, reeds. * Alga marina, oar-wood, wherewith they enrich their ground in Cornwall.
Algarium, a sea-town of Sardinia, now Algier.
 + **Algēbra**, the art of equation or figurative numbers.
 + **Algebuther**, the lord of a term in the zodiac.
 + **Algenia**, æ; f. [ab algendo] a cold ague.
Algenfis, fe; adj. [ab alga] belonging to reeds. * Algenfes pelagiæ, a kind of purple-fish.
AL-GEO, si vel xi, sum, gēre; neut. [ab ἀλγέω, doleo] to freeze, or be very cold.
Algesco, ere; neut. to begin to chill.
 + **Algidensis raphanus**, a kind of radish, long and clear.
Algiditas, atis; f. chillness, coldness.
Algidum, di; n. a town in Italy, now Rocca del Papa.
Algidus, a, um; chilled with cold.
Algificus, a, um; adj. making cold.
Algor, oris; m. chillness, coldness.
 + **Algorithmus**, algorithm, skill in accounting. * Algorithmæ, one skilled

therein.

Algorus, a, um; adj. [ab algor] cold by nature.
Algōsus, a, um; adj. [ab alga] full of sea-weed, weedy.
 + **Algu** for algor, chillness.
 + **Algus**, i; } m. exceeding coldness,
 + **Algus**, ūs; } grief, pain, sorrow.
 + **Ali** for alii, ab alius, a, um.
Alia, adv. by another place or way.
Aliades, mortars of box to beat salt in.
Aliaæ, certain Æthiopian islands.
Aliaria, a city of Commagena.
Aliartum, a town of Boeotia, and another in Peloponnesus.
Aliās, adv. [ab alius] at some other time or place, else, elsewhere, otherwise, sometime. * Aliās aliud defendere, at another time to hold quite another thing.
Alibaca, a city of Pentapolis in Africa.
 + **Alibantes**, um; pl. m. dead, having lost their radical moisture.
 + **Aliber**, a nourisher.
Alibi, adv. [quasi alio ibi] elsewhere, in another matter.
Alibilis, le; adj. [of alo] nourishable, nourishing.
 + **Alibre**, nourishment, food.
Alibum [of libro] a weaver's instrument, wherein thread is weighed and unwound.
Alica, æ; f. [of alo] a kind of wheat; also frumenty.
Alicadra, a city of Media.
Alicanticum, Alicant wine.
Alicanum, a city of Pannonia.
Alicariæ, arum; f. [ab alica] common harlots sitting before the common bake-house.
Alicarii, orum; m. they that make or sell alica.
Alicastrum, tri; n. a kind of bread-corn.
 + **Alices facere**, to stretch as men newly awake.
Alichorda, a town of Bactriana.
 + **Alicio**, onis; f. a nourishing.
Alicis, a city of Laconia, and a tribe of Attica.
Alicum, the town Isola in Histria.
Alicubi, adv. [qu. aliquò ibi] somewhere, in some or any place. * Hic alicubi, somewhere here.
 + **Alicula**, æ; f. a certain garment for children.
Alicundē, adv. [qu. aliquò undē] from some or any place, person, thing.
 + **Aliud** for aliud, of alius, a, um.
Alienatio, ōnis; f. [of alieno] alienation, altering, dedicating, possession, conveyance, separating. * Alienatio mentis, loss of one's wits, folly.
Alienatus, a, um; part. alienated, bereft, estranged, angry. * Alienatus mente, troubled in his mind.
 * Alienata explet, it incarnates and fills up the hollow wounds. * Alienatus [in febrī] raving, speaking idle.
Alienigena, æ; c. [of alienus and genus] a stranger or foreigner.
Alienigenus, a, um; foreign; unlike.
ALIENO, arc; act. [of alius] to alienate, estrange, sell, disjoin, corrupt; also to make mad.
Alienor, ari; pass. to be against, altered, corrupted.
Alienum, i; n. another man's own.
ALIENUS, a, um; adj. another man's; incomm-

inconvenient, contrary, strange, unbecoming, unlike, beside himself, absurd, unwholesome. * *Alienus à lteris, unlearned.* * *Alienum dignitate, dishonourable.* * *Aliena salutis, far from health.* * *Habere æs alienum, to be in debt.* * *Ære alieno exire, to be out of debt.*

† *Alietus, a kind of eagle.*

† *Alifanus, } a sucking-bottle.*

† *Alifans, }*

Alifer, a, um; adj. [of ala and fero] bearing wings.

† *Aliga, a kind of corn.*

Aliger, a, um; adj. as alifer [of ala and gero.]

Alilæi, a people of Arabia Felix.

† *Alilaria, a whore following the court.*

Alima, medicines asswaging or preventing hunger.

Alimen, inis; n. nourishment, food.

Alimentarius, a, um; adj. of nourishment. * *Alimentariæ puellæ, girls kept by the parish.* * *Res alimentariæ, victuals.*

Alimentarius, ii; m. he whose diet is bequeathed him by another. * *Alimentarii, such as are kept by the publick or parish.*

Alimentum, i; n. [ab alo] nourishment, food, fuel. * *Alimenta arcu expedire, to live by one's bow.*

Alimeta, part of Lycia.

† *Alimetus, ti; m. nourishment.*

Alimodi, for aliufmodi, q. v.

Alimon, a kind of shrub, or sea-pot-herb.

† *Alimonarium, ii; n. a nursery.*

Alimones, nourishers.

Alimonia, æ; f. [ab alo] nourishment.

Alimonium, ii; n. nourishment, food.

Alimus, untis; f. part of Attica.

Alinda, a city of Caria.

Alindia, a city of Macedonia.

Alingonis portus, a place about the river Garumna.

Alinos, common licorice.

Alinus, a sink.

Aliò, adv. to another place, matter, or purpose. * *Quo aliò, to some other place.*

Alion, a town in Cumberland.

Aliphera, a city of Arcadia.

Alioqui or alioquin, else, otherwise.

Alioversum, alioversum, and aliorsum, adv. towards another place or part, to another place. * *Aliorsum dixeram, I had another meaning in it.*

† *Alipæna, plaisters which have no fat in them.*

† *Alipanus, i; m. a casser of a ball or bowl.*

Alipara, as alipæna, q. v.

Alipasma, atis; n. [ἀλίπασμα, quod pingue facit] a powder temper'd with oil to stay sweating.

Alipasta, without juice or blood.

Alipastos, flesh without fat.

Alipes, edis; c. [of ala and pes] swift of foot.

† *Aliphanus, a sucking-bottle.*

† *Aliphæra, æ; barley-meal.*

Aliphleos. See haliphleos.

Alipilarius, ii; m. one that plucks off the hair.

† *Alipilus, li; m. he that plucks the hair off one's arm-holes in the bath.*

† *Aiplectus, a, um; adj. struck with wings.*

† *Alipsanum, i; n. a screen.*

Alipta, or aliptes, an anointer, a chi-rurgeon.

Alipterion, } the place in the bath
Alipterium, } where they were a-
nointed.

Aliquà, adv. [ab aliquis] some whither, by some way or means.

Aliquamulti, adj. a good many.

Aliquanimum tempore, a pretty while.

Aliquandiu, adv. [qu. aliquantum diu] a good while, some while, a little while.

Aliquandò, adv. [qu. aliquo quando] sometimes, hereafter, a while ago. * *Aliquandò tandem, some time or other.*

Aliquantillum, adv. a very little.

Aliquantisper. See aliquandiu.

Aliquantulum, adv. a very little.

Aliquantum, or -tò, adv. somewhat, in part, a little while.

Aliquantus, a, um; adj. somewhat, a little.

Aliquāpiam. See aliquispiam.

Aliquātēnus [aliqua tenus] in or into some part or place, in some measure, by some reason or means.

† *Aliqui, for aliquis, or aliqua.*

Aliquid, something. See aliquis.

Aliquis or aliqui, aliqua or aliqua, aliquod or aliquid [of alius and quis] some thing, or some body. * *Is aliquis, that some body.* * *Tres aliqui aut quatuor, some three or four.* * *Aliquæ gentium, some countries.* * *Aliquis esse, to be of some esteem.*

Aliquispiam, quæpiam or quapiam, quodpiam or quidpiam, some body.

*Aliquò, adv. somewhat. * Aliquò multum à me remota, somewhat far from me.*

Aliquorsum, adv. toward some place.

Aliquosēcius, adv. something otherwise.

Aliquot, adj. indec. [ab alii & quot] some, a few.

Aliquotfariam, adv. divers ways.

Aliquotiens, or -es; divers times.

Aliquoversum, adv. one way or another; backward or forward.

Aliquousquē, to some place or time.

† *Alis, for alius, q. v.*

Alifarna, a city of Troas.

Alisca, a city of Pannonia.

† *Alisma, supposed to be nitula pastoralis, or water-plantane.*

Aliso, the town Iselburg in Germany.

Alisontia, or -untia, the river Alsit in the Low-Countries.

Alista, a town of Corsica; also the herb flos Paradisi, or as the French call it, oculus Dei.

Alisum, a city of Suevia.

Alisus, a city of Germany.

† *Alit, for aliud. See alius.*

Aliter, adv. otherwise. * *Aliter atque aliter, divers ways.*

Aliterius, a name of Jupiter; and Aliteria, Ceres.

† *Alites, high hills.*

Alitor, oris; m. } a nourisher, main-
Alitrix, icis; f. } tainer.

Alitūra, æ; f. food or nourishment.

Alitus, a, um; [of alor] nourished.

Alituum, gen. pl. of ales, q. v.

Aliubi, adv. in some other place. * *Aliubi & aliubi, here and there.*

Aliundè, adv. from some other person.

* *Aliundè pendere, to depend upon any outward thing.*

ALIUS, a, ud; adj. [ἄλλος] another, divers, contrary, a second, some one.

* *Aliæ atque aliæ religiones, divers kinds of religions.* * *Alius nemo, no one else; sometimes as alio-*

nus. * *Alius alium percontamur, some of us ask the others.* * *Alius alium præponit, they prefer one another.* * *Sed ut aliud ex alio, but to speak of something else.*

Aliusmodi, of another manner.

Ali-avis, -avis, -udvis; adj. any other whatsoever.

† *Aliut, for aliud. See alius.*

† *Aliuta, for aliter, q. v.*

Alizones, as Halizones.

† *Alkali, glass-wort, or salt-wort.*

Alkekengi, the herb alkekenge, or winter-cherry.

† *Allabus, as Alazon.*

Allā-bor, bēris, bi; dep. [of ad and labor] to flow nigh, or slide to, push, fall or stumble.

Allāboro, are; neut. [of ad and laboro] to labour vehemently, endeavour, increase by labour.

Allachrymor, ari; to weep unto.

Allactum, ti; n. a porter's bunch at his back, a knot.

Alladius, ii; m. the son of Agrippa, the 10th king of the Latins.

Allævo, are; act. [of ad and lævo] to make smooth, plain, even.

Allambo, ère; act. [of ad and lambo] to lick, or touch softly.

Allante, a city of Macedonia and Arcadia.

Allantenses, the people of Allante.

Allantoides, a skin encompassing that skin wherein the infant is wrapped.

Allantopōlis, she that sells tripe.

Allantopōlium, ii; n. the tripe-market.

Allapsus, a, um; part. of allabor; fallen at or toward.

Allapsi, going or passing by chance.

Allapsus, us; m. a creeping, sliding, or scaling upon, a stumbling upon, a passing or slowing by or to.

Allaria, or -oria, a city of Crete.

Allastontes, pl. m. precious drinking-glasses changing colour.

Allatratus, a, um; barked at.

Allatro, are; [of ad and latro] to bark or rail at, backbite. * *Allatrant maria oram, the seas roar and beat against the shore.* * *Aliquem allatrare, to shew a desire to do one harm, tho' it be out of one's power.*

Allatus, a, um; part. of adferor; brought unto, told.

Allaudābilis, le; adj. 3 art. very commendable.

Allaudo, are; act. [of ad and laudo] to praise greatly.

Allectatio, ōnis; f. an alluring.

Allectio, ōnis; f. a choosing.

Allecto, are; act. [of ad and lecto] to allure, entice.

Allector, oris; m. an enticer, a provoker.

Allectum, i; n. a bed of garlick.

Allectuin, Dundee in Scotland.

Allectus, a, um; part. of allicior; allured.

Allectus, a, um; part. of allegor; chosen, elected, joined unto.

Allectus, Dundee in Scotland.

† *Allefilus, a stranger.*

Allēgatio, ōnis; f. a private message, or embassy; a soliciting by messengers; an allegation, excuse or plea; an appointment, direction.

Allēgatus, us; m. the same as allegatio.

Allēgo, are; act. [of ad and lego] to excuse by messengers, solicit, alledge, plead, assign, dispute, set free.

* *Allegare aliquem alicui rei, to assign*

assign him such an employment.

Allēgo, ēre; act. [of ad and lego] to choose, adopt, join unto, assign, ascribe.

Allēgōria, æ; f. an allegory, or dark speech.

† Alleluia, the herb wood-sorrel.

Allelujah, or Hallelujah, Heb. praise the Lord.

Allers, ertis; adj. without art.

Allētum, ti; n. a bed of garlick.

Allēvāmen, inis; n. } an easement

Allēvāmentum, i; n. } or comfort.

Allēvātio, ōnis; f. an easing, making light, mitigating.

Allēvātus, a, um; part. lifted up, eased, comforted. * Corpus allevatum, somewhat better as to health.

Allēvo, are; and allevio, are; [of ad and levo] to lift up, make right, comfort, assuage, help. * Onus allevare, to ease one.

† Allex [ab ἄλλεγμα, falio] the great tee.

Allia, a river in Italy. * Allienſis, belonging thereto; unlucky.

Alliāria, æ; f. } jack of the hedge,

Alliārūm, ii; n. } sauce alone, ramsons.

Alliārūm, ii; n. a bed of garlick.

Alliārius, ii; m. } [of allium] he or

Alliāria, æ; f. } she that jets or sells garlick.

Alliātum, ti; n. meat or sauce mixed with garlick.

Alliātus, a, um; adj. savouring of garlick.

Allicēfacio, as allicio, q. v.

Allicēfactus, a, um; part. enticed.

Allicēſio, iēri; neut. to be allured.

Alliceo, as allicio, q. v.

All-icio, exi, cētum, icēre; act. [of ad and the old word lacio] to allure, entice, delight, provoke. * Allicere somnum, to make one sleep.

* Animos ad benevolentiam, by soothing words to get the favour of.

Alli-do, si, ſum, dēre; act. [of ad and lēdo] to dash against, cast down, bruise, endamage.

Allienus, ni; m. a pretor in Sicily under Cæſar.

Allife, Alifa, and Alipha, the town Alifi in Italy. * Alifani, the townsmen. * Alifanus, belonging thereto.

Alligāmentum, i; n. a bond.

Alligātī, ōrum; m. witnesses.

Alligātio, ōnis; f. a tying or binding unto.

Alligātor, ōris; m. one that binds or ties.

Alligātura, as alligatio, q. v.

Alligātus, a, um; bound, hindered.

Alliger, a Frenchman.

Alligo, are; act. [of ad and ligo] to bind unto, hinder, entangle, accuse, make guilty or subject, bind by obligation. * Alligare ſe furti, icēlere, to take upon him the thievery, &c. * Alligare ſe ad pœnam, to render one's self liable to punishment.

Alligūrio [of ad and ligurio] to play the glutton.

Allino, iſi and ēvi, itum, ēre; act. [of ad and lino] to anoint, rub softly, infect or corrupt. * Allinere plasma, to lye, or feign as poets do.

* Allinere alicui ſua vitia, to make one as bad as himself.

Alliſio, ōnis; f. a dashing against.

* Alliſio digitorum, a rubbing one finger against another.

Alliſus, a, um; part. of allidor; hurt, wounded, dashed against.

Allitērātio, ōnis; f. a repeating and playing on the same letter.

ALLIUM, ii; n. [ἀλλυδιον] garlick. * Allium Ulpicum or Cyprium; great garlick. * Allium anguinum or ſylveſtre, wild or cow-garlick. * Allium ſativum, garden-garlick, poor mens treacle. * Allium urſinum, bears garlick, ramsons, or buckrams.

Allix, a coat with long sleeves.

† Allo, ōnis; m. a grindstone.

Allōbrōges, um; m. a people of Gallia Tranſalpina.

Allobrox, a king of the Celtæ, about the time of Pharaoh.

Allōcūtio, ōnis; f. a speech, a talking unto, parley.

Allodialis, le; adj. freehold.

Allodium, ii; n. a freehold.

Allōotheta, a varying from rule in construction.

Alloera, æ; f. a city of Lydia.

† Allopacia, æ; f. grief passing to another.

Allōphylus, a, um; adj. a stranger, of another tribe or nation. * Allophyli, Philistines.

Allōquium, ii; n. [ab alloquor] speech, a talking unto, parley, comfort.

Allō-quer, quēris, cūsus ſum, qui; dep. [of ad and loquer] to speak unto, parley with, salute, comfort.

Alloria, æ; f. a city of Crete.

Alloſcorodon, the shrub bearing capers; also capers.

Allōtriges, a people in the North of Spain.

Allūbentia, æ; f. readiness.

Allūbeſcentia, æ; f. pleasingness, content.

Allūbeſco, ui, itum, ēre; neut. [of ad and lubet] to begin to please well, do willingly, obey, favour or consent.

Allūbet, as lubet, q. v.

Allū-ceo, xi, cēre; act. [of ad and lucco] to shine upon.

† Allūcinātio, ōnis; f. blindness of mind, error of opinion.

ALLŪCINOR, ari; dep. [qu. ad lucem offendere] to err, mistake, [properly in seeing.] * Aliquid allucinari, to mistake in the meaning of.

† Alluciat, gnats.

Alludio, are; to fawn upon or stroke.

Allu-do, si, ſum, dēre; [of ad and ludo] to smile upon, to play to or with, allude unto, resemble, flatter, favour, jest, scoff. * Ubi alludit unda, where the water comes now and then. * Alludere philoſophiæ, to make a toy of philosophy.

† Allūgineus (for albugineus) humor, a white watery humor in the eye.

† Allūmentum, i; n. an herb good for the eyes.

Alluo, ēre; [of ad and lavo] to wash near or away. * Fluvius alluit urbem, a river runs close by the city. * Alluuntur mari mœnia, the sea beats against the walls.

Allus, i; m. the great toe; also one toe climbing on another. See allux.

Alluſi. See alludo.

Allūſio, ōnis; f. an allusion, resembling.

† Allutes, and allutium, and allutia, ōrum; a shore of the river full of slime and mud.

Allūvies, ei; f. [ab alluo] a land-flood.

Allūvio, ōnis; f. a flowing near unto, a swelling of waters, a deluge.

Allūvium, ii; n. a little islet thrown up by the violence of the stream.

Allux, ūcis; the great toe. See hallux.

Alma, æ; f. a virgin; also a mountain in Mœſia. See almus.

Almageſte and almageſtum, as propola.

Almana, a river in Tuscany, now Albegna.

† Almanar, the ſite of a planet in its epicyle.

† Almanarith, the ſubſtance, or dead men's goods.

† Almanatica, the zodiack.

Almantia, } the town Almance in

Almentia, } Gallia Belgica.

Almanzor, a Saracen general.

Almenc, a city by the Euxine ſea.

† Almenen, when the conjunction of a planet is hinder'd by retrogradation.

Almeria, a city of Spain.

Almericus, ci; m. a king of Cyprus, and others.

† Almicanthar, the Arabian name of circles imagined to paſs through every degree of the meridian, parallel to the horizon, up to the zenith.

† Almities, the fat of meat.

† Almitus, nourishment.

† Almizadir, the green ruſt of braſs or copper.

Almo, a river near Rome, now called Dachia, and Il Rio d'Appio.

Almon, a town of Theſſaly, a city of Bœotia, and ſeveral men.

Almopia, a part of Macedonia, from Almops, a giant, the ſon of Neptune.

† Alnugia, planets facing one another in the zodiack.

ALMUS, a, um; adj. [ab alo, vel Heb. galmah, virgo] holy, pure, fair, clear, nourishing; also a mountain of Hungary.

† Almuter, the planet of moſt power or dignities.

Almyrodes, ſaltneſs.

Alna, a town of Hannonia.

Alnētum, i; n. a grove of alders.

Alneus, a, um; adj. of alder trees.

ALNUS, i; f. an alder-tree; also a ſhip, becauſe they uſed to make ſhips of alder. * Alnus nigra, the black alder, or ſugar-cheſt, whereof arrows are made.

ALO, alui, altum and alitum, alcre; act. [ab ἀλδew, augeo] to nourish, maintain, increaſe, make much of.

* Alcre audaciam, to increaſe. * Cujus vitam poſteritas alet, will preſerve and cheriſh.

Aloa, a feaſt kept by the countrymen of Athens after harveſt.

Alodialia bona, freehold goods or lands.

† Alode, } a freehold.

Alodium, } a freehold.

Alodum, }

Alōē, ēs; f. a bitter herb, whoſe juice is called aloes. * Alōē caballina, the groſſer kind of aloes. * Alōē Gallica, gentian, or bitter-wort.

* Lignum alōēs, a ſweet precious wood.

† Aloedarium, a purgation of aloes.

Aloeus, i; m. a giant, whoſe ſons are ſaid to wound Mars.

Alōgia, æ; f. ſcolliſhneſs; also a releaſe in giving up accounts.

Alogiæ, arum; f. many words to no ſenſe.

† Aloia,

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Altercātor, oris; m. a wrangler, con-
tender, pleader.
Altercor, ari; dep. [ab alter] to
strive, chide, wrangle, plead.
Alterco, as, the same as altercor.
† Alterculum, i; a kind of poppy.
† Altercum, ci, } the herb hen-
Altercangenum, }bane.
† Alteria, a precious stone used by la-
pidaries.
† Alterinsēcūs; adv. on both parts, on
either side.
† Altēritas, vicissitude or change.
Alternātim; adv. by turns, one after
another, interchangeably.
Alternātio, ōnis; f. a succession by
course.
Alternatus, a, um; part. of alternor,
changed, interlaced.
Alternia, a city in Italy.
Alternitas, vicissitude or change.
Alternor, are; act. [ab alter] to
do by turns, waver, and be uncer-
sant. * Avis alternat cibum, feeds
her young equally. * Fertilitas ar-
borum alternat, one year bears store
of fruit, another very few.
Alternus, a, um; adj. [ab alter] by
course, one after another, alternate.
* Alternis annis, every second year.
* Alternis dicere, to speak in one's
turn. * Alternis pene verbis, al-
most at every other word. * Alternis
pedibus insistant, they stand now on
one foot, then on another.
Altēro, arc; act. to vary, disguise.
Altērandus, a, um; part. to be al-
tered, or changed by course.
Altērorsūm; adv. to one side or other.
† Alterplex, icis; double, deceitful.
† Altertra, for alterutra.
Altōruter, a, um; gen. trius; adj.
[of alter and uter] the one or the
other, either of the two.
Altērūterque, one of either part.
Altērūtrinque; adv. from both parts,
or either side.
Altes, a city of Peloponnesus.
Alteus, the son of Tuscus.
Altha, a city of Babylon.
Althæa, æ; f. marsh-mallows; also
the daughter of Thestius, wife of
Ceneus king of Calydon, to whom
(among other sons) she bore Meleager.
Althæmenes, captain of a colony in
Crete.
Althea, a city of Olcades.
Althenus, a river healing all kind
of sores.
Althepus, son of Neptune, and king
of Egypt, whence Althepia terra,
Egypt.
† Altihoans, [ab altus & boo] roar-
ing from on high.
† Alticinctus, girded, prepared.
† Altigradus, [ab altus & gradior]
stalking.
Altília, the city of Alciola, in Li-
guria.
† Altiliarius, ii; m. a poulterer.
Altílis, le; adj. 3 art. [ab alo] cram-
med; also nourishing.
† Altiloquus, [ab altus & loquor]
one that speaks high.
† Altīmētor, oris; m. } [ab altus &
Altimeter, tri; m. } metior] an
Altímetrum, tri; n. } instrument
to measure deep things.
Altinum, the Venetian city Altino.
Altínates, the inhabitants of Altinum.
Altinum, and Altínium, a town of
Pannonia.
† Altio, ōnis; f. [ab alo] a nourishing.
† Altiscere, verb. neut. when a pla-
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net is set between two.

Altifonus, a, um; adj. [ab altus & sono] sounding from above, very shrill.

Altissimè; adv. very high or deep.

† Altissiodorum, the town Auxerre in France.

Altis, a grove near Olympia.

Altius, a name of Jupiter, from thence.

† Altithronium, ii; } n. the king's

† Altitronium, ii; } throne.

† Altithronius, } ii; m. he that sits on

Altitronius, } a throne.

† Altitonans, tis; adj. [of altus and tonos] thundering from on high.

Altitudo, inis; f. Feat. [of altus] height, depth, loftiness, stateliness, stoutness, staidness, loquacity. * Altitudinem duplica, double your files.

* Spelunca infinita altitudine, a cave of a vast depth.

Altivolans, ntis; adj. flying aloft.

Altivolus, a, um; adj. soaring aloft.

Altius; adv. compar. of altè, higher, louder, deeper, further. * Altius rem repetere, to repeat a thing from the beginning.

Altiusculè; adv. somewhat high, or with the highest.

Altiusculus, a, um; adj. somewhat higher or deeper.

† Alto, are; act. to exalt.

Altomons, a town in Hannonia.

Altor, oris; m. [of alo] a nourisher, maintain-r.

Altrinfecus; adv. [of alter and secus] from the other part, on the higher part.

† Altriplex, icis; adj. 3 art. crusty.

Altrix, icis; f. a she-nourisher.

Altröversum; adv. on or towards the other part.

Altura, i; n. the main sea; also heaven, prosperity, dignity. * In altum aliquem abstrahere, to mount one aloft. * Altum dormit, he is in a deep sleep.

Altus, a, um; part. of alor, nourished, maintained, increased.

Alvus, us; m. a nourishing.

ALTUS, a, um; adj. altior, altissimus, [ab αλδew cresco] high, deep, hollow, glorious, ancient, noble, lusty, secret. * Alti ordines, the first ranks. * Altus sermo, a lofty style.

De alta ripa, the family d'Autrey.

Alva, a city of Idumæa.

Alvaca, a town of Media.

† Alucinatio, onis; f. a mistake, error.

† Alucinor, ari; dep. to mistake.

† Alucita, æ; f. a gnat.

† Aluco, onis; m. a night-bird with hooked claws.

† Alvea, ear-wax.

Alvearium, ii, } alveare, ris; alvear,

Alvarium, ii, } aris; n. [of alveus] a bee-hive, or stock of hives.

Alveatus, a, um; adj. channelled, trenched, vaulted, hollowed.

Alveolatus, a, um, the same.

Alveolus, i; m. [ab alvus] a basket

Alveolum, i; n. } or maund, a chest-board, a pigeon-hole, the hole of a tooth.

† Alverni, or Arverni, or Averni; a people of Aquitain.

Alveum, i; n. [ab alvus] a chan-

Alveus, i; m. } nel, conduit-pipe, a bathing-tub, a ship, or the bulk of it;

a wherry, powdering-tub, a cradle, a bee-hive. * Alveus lusorius, a pair of tables.

Alui. See alo.

Alvinus, a, um; adj. [of alvus] troubled with the gripes.

Alum, i; n. comfrey.

ALUMEN, inis; n. [ab αλς fal] alum. * Alumen liquidum, rupe-

um, or liparium, rock-allum.

Aluminatus, a, um; having a smack of allum.

Aluminosus, a, um; full of allum.

Alumna, æ; f. a nurse, or nurse-child.

* Eloquentia civitatis alumna, is a free-born citizen.

Alumnator, oris; m. a nourisher.

Alumnatrix, a nurse.

Alumnor, ari, to nourish.

Alumnus, a, um; adj. bred.

ALUMNUS, i; m. [ab alo] a nourisher, or he that is nourished.

Aluntium, a town in Sicily.

Aluona, a city of Liburnia.

† Alupia, the fish called by the Greeks anthias.

† Alus Gallicus, walwort, or comfrey.

Aluta, æ; f. [ab alumen, vel qu. abluta] tanned leather, or any thing made thereof; also a river in Dacia.

Alutæ, a people of Illyrium.

Alutamen, inis. } any thing made of

Alutamentum, i, } dressed leather.

Alutamentarius, } a tanner, cur-

Alutarius, ii; m. } rier.

Alutarius, a, um; adj. of or like dressed leather.

Alutatio, onis; f. a kind of golden ore; also leather-dressing.

Alutrenses, a people of the Alps.

Alvum, a town of Histria.

ALVUS, i; m. & f. [ab alendo] the paunch, stomach, bee-hive, excrements.

* Navis alvus, the hold of a ship.

* Alvi causâ dare aliquid, to give one a purge.

Alyatta, part of Bithynia.

Alyatteni, the inhabitants of Alyatta.

Alyattes, a king of Lydia, father to Cræsus.

Alyatticus of Alyattes.

Alyba, a country near Mysia.

Alybas, or Melapontium in Italy; also a city of Thrace.

Alybantius, of Alybas.

Alybe, one of Hercules's pillars.

Alycæa, a town of Arcadia.

Alycæes, the son of Sciron, slain by Theseus; also a city of Pelopon-

nesus.

Alychme, a city from whence Mercury was called Alychmius.

Alydda, a town of Phrygia major, now Luday.

Alymne, a city of Phrygia major.

Alypon, a kind of herb.

Alysius, a name of Bacchus.

Alysson, } wild-hemp or mad-

Alyssum, } wort.

Alyssus, an Arcadian fountain, curing the biting of mad dogs.

Alytarcha, a keeper of order at publick sports; also a priest of Antioch.

Alytarchia, such an office.

Alyxothoe, the daughter of Dimas, and mother of Hecabus by king Priam.

Alyzia, part of Acarnania.

A ante M.

AM. for amicus, or amabilis.

Am, or amb. [αμφι] a preposition in composition, signifying about.

AMA, æ; f. a sickle, pick-axe, a night-

bird, a wine-vessel, a cubit, a tub,

a long hook to pull down houses on fire.

Amaad, a city in the tribe of Aser.

Amābò; interj. I pray thee.

Amābilis, le; adj. amabilior, ama-

bilissimus, lovely, amiable.

Amābilitas, atis; f. loveliness.

Amābilitè; adv. amiably.

Amābundus, a, um; adj. full of love.

Amacastis, a city of India within Ganges.

Amaccura, a city of Africa.

Amachan, a castle in Arabia.

Amasi, a people of Spain.

† Amacon, a kind of wood.

Amādeus, a duke of Savoy.

Amadocha, a marsh and city of Sarmatia.

Amadoci, mountains and people in the same place.

Amæno; are, to cheer, or make merry. See amæno.

Amæa, or Annia, the city Portalegre, in Portugal.

Amāia, an episcopal city of Spain.

† Amālā, a beast with a head like a camel, and thighs like an ox.

Amalathunia, the daughter of Theodorick, and mother of Athlaricus, king of the Goths.

Amalchium, part of the frozen sea.

Amalechitæ, Amalekites, the posterity of Amalek.

Amali, a Gothic nation.

Amalobrica, a city of Spain.

Amalphis, a city of Italy, where John Goa invented the mariners compass, A. D. 1302.

Amalthæa, the daughter of Melissus, king of Crete, a nurse of Jupiter; also a library full of books.

Amalthæa, a Sibyl, who offered nine books of her prophecies to Tarquin, who refusing to give her her price, she burnt all but three, and had the full price for them only.

† Amalupus, i; m. a crow of iron; also a drag.

Amam, a city in the tribe of Judah.

† Amāmen, inis; n. love.

† Amamentum, ti; n. a loving.

† Amana, a night-raven; also a mountain in Cilicia, and a river in Damascus.

Amandæ, a people of India.

Amandatio, onis; f. a sending away, a banishing.

Amandator, oris; m. one that abandoneth.

Amāndo, are; act. [of à and mando] to send away, remove, banish under colour of sending upon business; also to hide, or bestow within. * Aman-

dare aliquem infra mortuos, to kill any one.

Amandra, a country by Nilus.

† Amanco, es, to tarry without.

Amānoides, a promontory of Cilicia.

Amans, tis; P. & A. amantior, amantissimus, loving, desirous, studious; also a lover. * Tui amantissimus, one that loves you dearly.

Amantani, a people of Pannonia.

Amantèr; adv. lovingly, gently, courteously. * Amantissimè obsecrare aliquem, to beseech out of all love.

† Amantia, æ; f. love; also the name of several towns.

† Amantilla, a kind of herb.

Amanuensis, [ex à, & manus pro manus] a clerk, secretary, notary.

Amanus, a Persian god.

Amara, a city of Arabia Felix.

† Amara-dulcis, a bitter sweet herb, wood-night-shade.

Amāracinus, a, um; of marjoram.

Sicut fus amaracinum, as the devil loves holy water.

AMARACUS, } *sweet marjoram* ;
 AMARACUM, } *also feverfew* ; so
called from
 Amaracus, ci ; m. *an apothecary's boy*
of Cinyras king of Cyprus, who by
chance broke a box of ointment, which
made it smell more sweetly ; whence
the best ointments were called ama-
racina ; when he died he was turn-
ed into the herb marjoram.
 Amaranthus, i ; m. *the herb ever-*
lasting, or prince's feather.
 Amaranthus, f. *a town in Portugal,*
now called Amarante.
 Amaranti, a people of Colchis.
 Amardi, a people of Asia.
 Amardus, a river in Media.
 Amare, adv. *bitterly.*
 † Amarella, æ ; *feverfew.*
 Amarefac-io, ere ; [ab amarus &
 facio] *to make bitter.*
 † Amareco, *to make bitter.*
 Amarelco, ere ; neut. *to wax bitter.*
 Amariacæ, a people of the Cadufii.
 † Amarica, *the lees of oil.*
 † Amarice, *the shrub tamarisk.*
 † Amarico, are ; *to make bitter.*
 Amaricans, ntis ; part. of amarico ;
bitter, salt, tart, or making so.
 Amaricosus, a, um ; *full of bitter-*
ness.
 Amarimellum, i ; *a bitter sweet.*
 † Amarillos, a kind of tree.
 † Amarillum, *the fruit thereof.*
 Amari-or, us ; gen. oris ; adj. com-
 par. of amarus ; *more tart ; also*
more testy.
 † Amariscus, a tree bearing crabs.
 † Amarispji, a people of Bactria.
 Amariſſimè, adv. *most bitterly.*
 † Amarities, ei ; as amaritudo.
 † Amariſſilla, a kind of herb.
 † Amariſſo, are ; *to make bitter.*
 Amariſſitudo, inis ; f. [ab amarus]
bitterness, sharpness, solitariness, grief.
 Amaror, oris ; m. *bitterness.*
 Amariſſe, adv. *bitterly.*
 Amariſſas, a seaman that carried The-
 ſeus to Crete.
 Amartheas, Saïtes, a king of Egypt.
 Amartus, a city of Greece.
 Amarua, } *a town of Hyrcania.*
 Amarusa, }
 Amariſſentia, æ ; f. *bitterness, spite,*
malice.
 Amariſſentus, a, um ; adj. *very bit-*
ter, spiteful, envious, froward.
 Amariſſum, adv. *bitterly.*
 AMARUS, a, um ; adj. [ab Heb.
 marah] *bitter, sharp, vehement,*
aullere, tedious, spiteful, grievous,
curſt ; also barren, or uncertain in
*bearing. * Amariorem me facit*
ſeneſtus, age makes me more peeviſh.
 Amariſſis, the name of a country-
 maid.
 Amariſſus, a king of the Epii.
 Amariſſus, a river in Arcadia ;
also a town in the iſle Eubœa, where
Diana was worſhipped.
 Amas, a mountain in Laconia.
 † Amasco, *to begin to love.*
 † Amasus, a lover.
 Amasenus, a river in Italy.
 Amasia, æ ; f. *a paramour, ſhe that*
loves or is loved ; also Marpurſ in
Germany.
 † Amasio, onis ; m. *a lover.*
 Amasius, ii ; m. [ab amo] *he that*
loves or is loved.
 Amasiunculus, } *a little lover.*
 Amasiolus, i ; m. }
 Amasius, a king of Egypt, whose tomb
 was one of the pyramids ; he made

a law that every one ſhould give an
account yearly of his courſe of living,
or be put to death.
 Amalius, a river in Germany, now
 Ems.
 Amassi, a people about Mæotis.
 † Amasso, for amavero.
 Amaſtris, the wife of Xerxes ; also a
 city of Paphlagonia, called also A-
 maſtrum.
 Amaſtriacus, belonging to Amaſtris.
 Amata, the wife of king Latinus, mo-
 ther of Lavinia, and ſiſter of the
 goddeſs Venilia ; also the name of
 the fiſt Veſtal virgin.
 Amatae, a people of India.
 Amatha, part of Arabia ; also a city
 of Phœnicia and Sicily.
 Amatheni, the people thereof.
 Amathus, i ; a river waſhing Pylos.
 Amathus, untis ; a city of Cyprus,
 ſacred to Venus.
 Amathusia, the iſland Cyprus.
 Amathusiacus, a, um ; of Cyprus.
 Amathusi, the people of Cyprus.
 Amathunteus, a, um ; of Amathus.
 † Amati, as amant, adv.
 Amati, a people of Epirus.
 † Amatio, onis ; f. *a luſting, wanton*
love.
 Amator, oris ; m. *a lover.*
 Amatorcula, æ ; f. *ſhe that is loved*
or in love.
 Amatorculus, i ; m. *a little or ſimple*
lover.
 Amatoriè, adv. *lovingly, amorouſly.*
 Amatorium, ii ; n. *that which cauſeth*
love.
 Amatorius, a, um ; adj. *of love or*
lovers, lovely, or procuring love.
 * Poculum amatorium, a love-po-
 tion.
 Amatrix, icis ; f. *a ſhe-lover. * A-*
matrices aquæ, lovely waters.
 Amaturio, *to be about to love.*
 Amatus, i ; m. *a darling.*
 Amatus, a, um ; part. of amor ; *lov'd.*
 Amatus, us ; m. *a loving.*
 Amariſſus, dimneſs of ſight.
 † Amaxa, as hamaxa.
 † Amaxici, coachmen, waggoners.
 Amazones, a warlike people of Scy-
 thia, who cut off their right breasts,
 that it might not hinder their ſhoot-
 ing.
 Amazonia, the country of the Ama-
 zons.
 Amazonides, as Amazones.
 Amazonius, a, um ; } adj. *of or be-*
 Amazonicus, a, um ; } *longing to the*
Amazons.
 Amazonicum ſcutum, a target fa-
 ſhioned like an ivy-leaf. * Ama-
 zonica ſecuris, an halbert.
 Amazonium, a place in Attica where
 Theſeus beat the Amazons ; also a
 city of Cuma and Bœotia.
 Amazonius, the name of Apollo, and
 a mountain in Aſia.
 Ambacia, a town in France called
 Amboiſe.
 Ambactus, i ; m. [ex am & actus]
a client, ſervant, ambaffador.
 † Ambadeco, ere ; *to eat about, or*
conſume.
 † Ambaga, a piper, a ſinger.
 AMBAGES, is ; f. [ab ambiendo]
an idle circumſtance of words, a
far-fetched ſpeech, a deceitful tale.
*a charm. * Ambages molarum,*
the turning of mills or wheels.
 Ambagio, onis ; f. *a turning or wind-*
ing about.
 Ambagiſus, a, um ; adj. *ambiguous,*

full of dark and idle words.
 † Ambago, a place full of turnings.
 † Ambapes, or pi, running about in
 heaps.
 † Ambar, or -rum, *ambergreafe.*
 Ambar ſubalbidum ; *whitiſh amber, or*
the flower of the ſea.
 Ambarri, a people of Burgundy.
 Ambarvale, is ; [ab ambiendis arvis]
a ſacrifice for the fields and corn,
anſwering our rogation-week.
 Ambarvalis, le ; adj. *of corn-fields.*
 Ambarvalis hoſtia, the ſame as am-
 barvale.
 † Ambarum, *ambergreafe.*
 † Ambaſtores, *ambaffadors.*
 Ambaſtæ, a people of Aſia.
 Ambaſtum, a river in Aſia.
 Ambaſum, the metropolis of Phrygia.
 Ambaæ, a people of Aſia.
 Ambautæ, a people of Paropamiſus.
 † Ambaxarius, as carrucarius.
 Ambaxi, the ſame as
 † Ambaxioqui, *they that run about*
in a ring.
 Ambe, a city of Arabia Fœlix.
 † Ambeſus, a purging about.
 Ambedo, ere ; [of am and edo] *to*
eat about or conſume.
 † Ambegioſus, } a, um ; adj. *full of*
 Ambagiolus, } *turnings.*
 † Ambegni, arum ; [ex am & ag-
 nus] *ſheep ſacrificed to Juno. **
 Ambegni bos & vervex appella-
 bantur, *when lambs were led by their*
ſides for ſacrifices.
 Ambenus, a mountain in Sarmatia.
 Ambestrices, devourers.
 Ambelus, a, um ; part. of ambedor ;
eaten or gnaw round and about.
 * Ambela flammis robora, *caks*
ſcorched round about.
 Ambiantinum, a village in Germany.
 Ambianum, Amiens in Picardy.
 Ambiani, } *the people of Ami-*
 Ambianenſes, } *ens.*
 Ambiat, a people of Galatia.
 Ambibarii, a people of the Celtæ.
 Ambidens, ntis ; a ſheep of two teeth,
 a hogrel.
 Ambidexter, tri ; m. [of ambo and
 dextra] *both-handed, Jack on both*
ſides.
 † Ambiegna bos, *about which other*
ſacrifices were placed. See ambegnæ.
 Ambifariam, adv. *two manner of*
ways.
 Ambifarius, a, um ; adj. [of am and
 bifarius] *double, that may be taken*
*both ways. * Ambifaſium argu-*
mentum, a captious argument.
 Ambiformis, me ; adj. *of two ſhapes.*
 Ambiformiter, adv. *doubly.*
 † Ambigarius [ab ambigo] *an arbi-*
trator.
 Ambigatus, a king of the Celtæ.
 AMBIGO, ere ; [of am and ago] *to*
compaſs, go about, be in doubt or
*controversy. * Ambigere cum ali-*
quo, to raiſe a diſpute with.
 Ambieitur, imp. *it is a doubt. * Am-*
bigitur inter peritiſſimos, 'tis made
a queſtion among very learned men.
 Ambiguo, adv. *doubtfully, obſcurely.*
 Ambiguitas, atis ; f. *doubtfulneſs, un-*
certainly.
 Ambiguum, ui ; n. *doubt, uncertainty.*
 * Non habeo ambiguum, *I don't*
*doubt at all. * In ambiguo eſſe,*
to be wavering.
 Ambiguus, a, um ; adj. [ex ambo &
 ago] *doubtful, uncertain, obſcure. **
 Ambiguus conſilii, *uncertain what*
*courſe to take. * Futuri ambigunt,*
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uncertain what will chance. * Phiala ambigua, a tumbler-glass.
 Ambilævus, a, um; adj. left-handed.
 Ambilæces, a people of France.
 † Ambilogium, } a doubtful speech.
 † Ambilōquium, }
 † Ambiloquus, a, um; double tongued, or speaking two languages.
 † Ambimānus, as ambidexter.
 AMB-IO, ivi and ii, itum, ire; act. Cic. [of am and eo] to go about, to encompass or environ; to seek for preferment, to stand for or make intere? for any thing or place; to compliment, woo or caress. * Ambire virginem, to woo a maid.
 Ambior, I am encompassed.
 Ambiorix, a general of the Gauls in Cæsar's time.
 † Ambities, ei; f. ambition.
 Ambitio, onis; f. Cic. a going about, ambition, suing for, flattery. * Ambitione relegatā, without vanity.
 * Ambitio nostra nititur in Domitio, my getting the consulship depends upon Domitius.
 Ambitiosē, ambitiosus, ambitiosissimē; adv. Plin. proudly, with much labour, warily, curiously, by pursuit, with affectation. * Ambitiosē tristis, a very Cynick.
 † Ambitiōsitas, ambitiousness.
 Ambitiōsus, a, um; Liv. ambitious, full of ostentation, vain-glorious, gorgeous, feigned, cunning, supercilious.
 * Linea ambitiosa, a crooked line, properly a periphery. * Amicitia ambitiosa, friendship held with courtiers.
 * In malis ambitiosus, one who makes misfortunes greater than they are.
 Ambitor, ōris; m. Liv. he that seeketh by ambition or bribery.
 Ambitudo, inis; f. a circuit.
 † Ambiturio. See ambio.
 Ambitus, a, um; part. of ambior, environed, sued unto, gotten with great labour and suit.
 Ambitus, ūs; m. a compass; affecting of honour, bribery, a wall, an orb or sphere, a journey, covetousness, a suing for pardon, a circumstance or speech from the purpose. * In ambitu nominum est, it has several names.
 Ambiveriti, a people between the Rhine and the Maes.
 † Ambix, cis, as calix.
 Amblada, a city of Pisidia.
 Amblava, and Amblevia, the river Amblene in Luxemburg.
 † Ambithridion, a medicine causing abortion.
 Amblygōnius, a kind of triangle.
 Amblyopia, dulness of sight.
 Ambo, æ, o; adj. pl. [αμφω] both.
 * Ambo asses, ambo etc.
 AMBO, onis; m. a seat, step, a jug, pulpit, a round top of a hill, a brim of a pot, &c.
 Amboglana, the town Ambleside in Westmoreland.
 Amboina, an island in the East-Indies.
 † Ambones, a kind of cups.
 Ambra, a city of Vindelicia; also amber or ambergrease.
 Ambracia, a noble city of Thesprotia.
 Ambracota, } an inhabitant of Ambracotes, } bracia.
 Ambracius, a, um; belonging thereto.
 † Ambraciotēs, a kind of vine.
 Ambracus, a town of Epirus.
 † Ambrices, laths, gutter-tiles.
 † Ambrisebera, } a serpent with two heads, one before

and t'other behind.
 † Ambro, onis; a riotous spendthrift.
 Ambrodax, a city of Parthia.
 † Ambrona, sweetmeat.
 Ambrones, a people of France who lived upon pillage.
 † Ambronius, he that has a sweet tooth.
 Ambrosia, æ; immortality, the feigned meat of the gods, a kind of herb, oak of Jerusalem; also Amesbury in Wiltshire.
 Ambrosiacus, a, um, of ambrosia.
 Ambrosianus, or ambrosius, a, um; pleasant, immortal, divine.
 Ambrosii Mons, Stonehenge in Wiltshire.
 Ambrosius, i; m. Ambrose, a bishop of Millain, A. D. 373, and other men.
 † Ambrum, i; a kind of black stone.
 Ambryon, who wrote the life of Theocritus.
 Ambrysus, a name of two cities, one in Phocis, and another in Bæotia.
 Ambuareti, a people of France.
 † Ambūbaia, arum, or rather ambubaia, minstrels.
 † Ambubeia, } the common cichory, dan-
 Ambugia, } delion, priests-crown, swines-snout.
 Ambulacrum, i; n. [ab ambulo] a private walk, gallery.
 Ambulans, ntis; part. of ambulo, walking. * Fidem rerum venalium male ambulantes, scarce current or marketable.
 † Ambularium, i; n. a private walk, gallery.
 † Ambulātīlis, le; adj. walking.
 Ambulatio, onis; f. a walking, walking-place.
 Ambulatiuncula, æ; f. a little walk.
 Ambulator, oris; m. a walker or gadder up and down; also a crier.
 Ambulatorium, ii; n. a private walk, gallery.
 † Ambulātorius, a, um; adj. moving up and down, changeable. * Cæna ambulatoria, a light supper, a running banquet.
 Ambulatrix, tricis; f. a walker or gadder up and down.
 Ambulatus, ūs; m. a walking.
 Ambulii, Castor and Pollux, so called in Laconia.
 † Ambulla. See ampulla.
 AMBULO, are; neut. [ex ambio, vel ἐμβαλλω, &c.] to walk, move hither and thither, run as water, pass over, march. * Ambulare in ius, to come before a judge. * Ambulat hoc caput per omnes leges, this point is often repeated. * Ambulant naves, the ships sail. * Ambulare maria, to walk over the sea.
 † Ambulor, aris, I am walked.
 Ambulatus sum, I have walked.
 † Ambulo, onis. See gradus.
 Ambulus, he that walketh.
 Amburbale, is; n. [ab ambienda urbe] a sacrifice used in the lustration of cities.
 Amburbiales hostiæ, the sacrifices led round the precincts of the town.
 Amburbialia, a going in procession.
 Amburo, ere, [of am and uro] to burn, parch, scald, consume.
 Amburvo, are, [of am and urvo] to turn over as tumblers do.
 Amburvator, oris; m. a tumbler, a juggler.
 † Ambus, a servant.
 † Ambusilla, a belly.
 † Ambustandus, a kind of bird.

Ambustaneus, a, um, carrying fire.
 Ambustio, onis; f. a burning, scalding or scorching.
 Ambustulatus, a, um, as ambustus.
 Ambustus, a, um; part. of ambutor, burnt about, scalded, blasted, vexed; also the surname of the Fabii. * Ambustis utilis est, it is good for a burn or scald.
 Ambuxum, the herb withwind.
 † Amecum, for amicum.
 Amela, a city of Media.
 Amelas, a town of Lycia.
 Ameles, a river in Hell, whose water no vessel can hold.
 Amelias, a philosopher of Apania, the master of Porphyry.
 † Amello, } an herb growing about
 Amella, } the river Mella in France, sharewort; also a public edifice.
 Amelongus, a stout soldier of Lombardy.
 † Amemelides, a kind of medlars with five stones.
 Amen, Heb. verily, so be it; also as amentum.
 Amenanus, a river of Sicily by Ætna.
 † Amenareto, are; to make thick or pleasant.
 † Amendula, a button.
 Amenophis, a king of Egypt.
 AMENS, tis; adj. [qu. a mente] mad, amazed.
 † Amenta, orum; n. sharp saucers to move the appetite.
 Amentarius, } a, um; adj. fastened
 Amentatus, } with a string, looped.
 Amenter, madly.
 Amentia, æ; f. madness, foolishness.
 * Amentia versat, he is stark mad.
 Amentia, orum; n. bands wherewith vines are tied.
 Amento, are; neut. to fasten a thing unto, to sling by a loop, to put forward a thing earnestly; also to be mad.
 AMENTUM, i; n. [ἄμμα] a loop, latchet, a thong, oak-apple.
 Ameos, a kind of cuminum.
 Ameras, a city about Mæotis.
 Ameria, a city of Umbria.
 Amerinus, belonging to Ameria.
 America, cæ; f. one of the four parts of the world, discovered 1490. by Christopher Columbus, and Americus Vespasius. Hence Americanus.
 † Amerimnon, a kind of herb, called otherwise sempervivens.
 † Amerina, a kind of fallow. * Amerina pyra, winter pears. * Amerina, orum, bands wherewith the vine is tied.
 Ameriola, a town in Italy now lost.
 AMES, itis; m. [ex am & eo] a crutch or stake for nets; also a kind of cake.
 Amestratus, a town of Sicily. Amestratini, the people.
 Amestris, a queen of Persia, wife of Xerxes.
 Amethodus, without method.
 Amethystigora, a kind of precious stone.
 † Amethystinus, } a, um; adj. of or
 Amethystinatus, } like an amethyst.
 † Amethystus, i; an am.thy; also the name of an herb.
 † Ametis, a club.
 Ametor, motherless.
 AMFRACTUM, ti; n. [ex am & frango] a compass, turning or winding.

Amfractuōsus, a, um; adj. full of windings.
 Amfractus, a, um; bent, turned.
 Amfractus, tis; m. as amfractum.
 † Amfractuōsus, a, um; having made walks full of turnings.
 † Amfringo, to break about.
 † Ami, the rear army; also the herb amy.
 Amia, æ; f. a kind of shining fish without scales.
 Amiantus, earth-flax, or salamander's hair, a stone like allum, tosse like wool, of which they made torches which never consumed in the fire; of which they also made cloth, which being foul, was cleansed in the fire.
 Amianus, a bishop of Alexandria, disciple of St. Mark, who plucked out his eye for its wantonness.
 Amica, æ; f. a leman, mistress. * Domus amica domus optima, home is home, be it never so homely.
 Amicābilis, le; adj. friendly.
 Amicābilitas, tatis; f. friendliness.
 † Amicābilitēr; adv. lovingly.
 † Amicābundus, a, um; loving.
 Amicalis, a title of Jupiter.
 † Amicarius, a, um; adj. pertaining to a concubine.
 Amicē; adv. Cic. lovingly. * Hominum vitæ amicē vivere, to live friendly with all people.
 † Amicim-en, inis; n. for amictus.
 † Amicinum, } the spout, mouth or pipe
 Amicinus, } of a bottle.
 AMI-CIO, cui, civi, & xi, ctum, cire; act. [ab am & jacio] to cloath, wrap up.
 † Amicibor, for amiciar.
 † Amiciter; adv. lovingly.
 Amicitia, æ; f. Cic. friendship; also a goddess of the heathens. * Amicitia mihi est cum eo, we are friends. * Amicitiam pangere cum aliquo, to enter into a bond of friendship with. * Amicitia rutæ cum fico, there is a sympathy between. * Personam amicitiae detrahere, to be plain and downright.
 † Amicitior, for amicior.
 Amico, are; to make one his friend, reconcile.
 Amicor, ari; to be a friend.
 † Amicosus, a, um; very friendly.
 † Amicto, } to cloath often.
 † Amictuo, }
 Amictorium, ii; n. a neck-cloth, handkerchief.
 Amictus, a, um; part. of amicior, cloathed, decked, covered.
 Amictus, us; m. Cic. a garment, apparel, cloathing. * Amictus duplex, loose apparel. * Amictus Græci exolefcent, grow out of fashion.
 Amicui. See amicio.
 Amicula, æ; a paramour.
 Amiculatus, a, um; cloathed with a short garment.
 Amiculum, li; n. [ab amicio] a little cloak, or short garment. * Amiculum ferale, a winding-sheet. * Amiculum linteum, a surplice.
 Amiculus, li; m. [ab amando] a friend, a lover, a favourite. * Amiculi pares, the prince's greatest favourites. * Amiculus charus, the prince's minion or privado.
 Amicus, a, um; adj. Cic. amicior, amicissimus, friendly, beloved, acceptable, profitable. * Amicus animus, a man's own sweet self. * Humor pratis amicus, moisture is desired by meadows.

Amicus and Dexter, surnames of Hercules.
 Amicusia, an island in the Red-sea.
 Amida, a town of Mesopotamia.
 † Amjectum, for circumjectum.
 Amilcar, father of Hannibal, and other men.
 † Amiliarius lapis, a stone laid at every mile's end.
 Amilos, a river in Mauritania.
 Amilton, a promontory near Byzantium, now Tripition.
 Amilus, a city of Arcadia.
 Aminadab, the son of Aram, and the father of Nahasson.
 Amineus, belonging to Aminea.
 Aminea, part of Campania, where excellent wine is produced.
 Amineas, the name of an arch pirate.
 † Aminiculum, a woman's veil.
 Aminius, a river of Arcadia.
 Aminone, a river of Cilicia.
 Aminula, a city of Apulia.
 † Amio, a kind of fish.
 † Amireus, ci; a pretor or chancellor.
 Amis, }
 Ames, } tis; a hawk's perch.
 Amisi. See amitto.
 Amisias, a comical poet in Suidas.
 Amisina, part of Cappadocia.
 Amisus, the river Ems in Germany.
 Amissio, ōnis; f. a loss.
 Amissus, a, um; part. of amittor, lost.
 Amissus, ūs; m. a loss.
 Amissus, or -um, a city of Paphlagonia.
 AMITA, æ; f. [Arab.] an aunt.
 Amitermini, and Amtermini, borders on the river Aternus.
 Amiternum, in town in Italy.
 Amitermini, the inhabitants of Amiternum.
 Amithaon, the father of Melampus the physician.
 Amithaonius, of Amithaon.
 Amitinenses, a people of Italy.
 Amitini, }
 Amitinæ, } cousin-germans.
 Amirochares, a king of India.
 AMITTO, ūs, ūm, ūre; act. [of a and mitto] to lose, send away, pardon, let go, to take away. * Amittit florem arbor, the tree casteth the blossoms. * Amittere aliquid ex animo, to let a thing slip out of his mind. * Amittere rem de manibus, to rid his hands of a thing.
 † Amma, a ghostly mother; also a city in the tribe of Aler.
 Ammæa, a famous city of Mesopotamia.
 Ammædara, a city of Africa.
 Ammana, as Philadelphia, in Cœle-syria.
 Ammanitæ, a people of Arabia.
 Ammaum, a city in I Mac. ix.
 Ammi, }
 Ammos, } the herb bishop's weed.
 Ammum, ii,
 Ammianus, a famous poet.
 Ammianus Marcellinus, an historian under Gratian and Valentinian.
 Ammientes, a people of Spain.
 † Ammiraldus, an admiral, or overseer of the sea-banks.
 Ammites, a river of Greece.
 Ammites, a sand-stone, or free-stone.
 Ammochoistus, the city Famagosta in Cyprus.
 † Ammochrysus, a precious, one seeming like gold sand.
 † Ammoditytes, a sandy-coloured viper.
 Ammon, or Hammon, Jupiter worshipped in Lybia, in the shape of a

ram; also several other men.
 Ammonico, as admonico.
 Ammonia, part of Lybia, heretofore the whole; also a name of Juno.
 Ammoniæcum, gum of the tree agayllis in Africa. * Ammoniacum thymiana, that which issues from the tree inclops. * Ammoniacus sal, salt found under the sands in Africa.
 Ammonii, a people who had their original from Egypt.
 Ammonitæ, a people of Palestine, called by Josephus Ammanitæ.
 Ammonis cornu, a gold-coloured gem like a ram's horn.
 † Ammonitrum, a kind of nitre made of sand and nitre mingled together.
 Ammonium, a promontory of Arabia Felix.
 Ammonius, i; m. a great philosopher of Alexandria, master to Origen; also the name of divers other men; also a mad monk, who cut off his ear to render himself incapable of a bishoprick.
 † Ammorgis, inis; the lees of wine; an herb of which is made purple-colour; the rind of a cane or reed.
 Ammothea, a sea-nymph, daughter of Nereus and Doris.
 Ammo-veo, ves, vi, tum, vcre; act. Cic. to remove, drive or take away.
 Amnamethu, an island of Arabia Felix in the Indian sea.
 † Amnenses, cities seated by the river side.
 Amnestia, æ; f. forgetfulness of injuries past.
 † Amneus, as amnicola.
 Amnias, as Zaliscus.
 Amnicola, æ; c. [ab amnis & colo] one that dwells by a river.
 Amniculus, a little river.
 Amnicus, a, um; adj. of a river.
 Amnigenus, a, um; [ab amnis & gigno] bred in a river.
 AMNIS, is; m. and f. [qu. ab ἀμνις ὁ ποταμός] a river, brook, stream. * Amnis sedatus, a smooth stream.
 Amnensis, se; of or by a river.
 Amnisus, part of Gnossus.
 Amnisiades, } the Nymphs.
 Amnisiades, }
 † Amnites, crystal.
 Amnitum insulæ, islands on the west of Britain in France.
 Amnium, a river of Bithynia.
 Amnium, ii; the soft skin that wraps the child in the womb.
 Amnus, a king of Tuscany.
 AMO, are; act. Cic. [ab Heb. em, mater] to love one cordially; to love, or to be in love; to love, or be taken with; to delight in; to be wont to do a thing; to be obliged to, or thank. * Amat fieri, it is wont to fall out. * Amare aliquam in matrimonium, to desire any one in marriage. * Amare aliquam extremâ lineâ, to enjoy the sight of one's sweet-heart. * Amare seipsum, to stand high in his own conceit.
 † Amodō; adv. hereafter, for the time to come.
 Amœbæum carmen, verses answering one another by couplets.
 Amœbeus, a famous musician of Athens, and very continent.
 Amœna, } orum; pleasant places by
 Amœnia, } the sea-side.
 Amœnē; adv. Plin. pleasantly.
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Amœnissimè; adv. super. Liv. *most pleasantly*.
 Amœnissimus, a, um; *most pleasant*.
 Amœnitas, tatis; f. Plin. *pleasantness, mirth, amity*.
 Amœniter; adv. *pleasantly*.
 Amœno, are; to *delight*.
 AMCENUS, a, um; adj. Sall. [ab Heb. gnanam pro nagnam pulchrum] *pleasant, sweet; also delightful*.
 † Amœstor, ari; to *be very jud.*
 † Amœstus, a, um; adj. *very sad*.
 Amolbus, a city of Macedonia; *also a city of the Magnetes*.
 Amol-jor, iris, itus sum, iri; dep. [of à and molior] to *remove, leave away, depart, comfort*. * Amolimini hinc vos, *get you gone hence*.
 Amolitiō, onis; f. a *heaving, chasing away*.
 † Amolum, the *finest flower that flies about the mill*.
 † Amomare, to *build*.
 Amometus, an *historian mentioned by Pliny and others*.
 † Amomis, an *herb of a less savour than amomum, and with a flower like argemone*.
 Amomum, *spikenard, or the herb Jerusalem, or ladies rose*.
 Amona, a *city near the Dead-sea*.
 Amonius, a *nobleman of so great abstinence, that he never eat any thing but toasted bread, was never hungry, nor ever told a lie*.
 Amor, oris; m. Ovid. [ab amo] *love, lust, favour; also Cupid*. * Amores, a *darling, minion*. * Excitare mirabiles amores alicujus rei, to *make it to be loved extremely*. * Alicui in amore respondere, to *bear the same affection toward*.
 Amotābundus, a, um; *full of love*.
 † Amorgine, a *kind of herb called helxine*.
 Amorges, one of Darius's *captains*.
 Amorgos, one of the Cyclades, in the *Ægean sea*.
 Amorgis, idis; a *kind of flax that grows at Amorgos*.
 Amorgina, *purple clothes made at Amorgos*.
 Amoriz, a *city of Armenia*.
 Amorium, a *town of Phrygia Major*.
 Amōrōsē, amorosius, amorosissimè; adv. *amorously*.
 Amō ōlus, a, um; adj. *amorous*.
 Amorphus, *without form or shape*.
 Amorrhæi, Amorites, a *people of Palestine*.
 † Amos, for amor.
 Amos, the *name of a prophet*.
 Amosa, a *city in the tribe of Benjamin*.
 Amōsis, a *king of Egypt*.
 Amodites, a *kind of serpent*.
 Amōtio, ōnis; f. a *removing, putting away*.
 Amōtus, a, um; part. of amoveor, *removed, &c.*
 Am-ōveo, oves, ōvi, ōtum, ōvēre; act. Cic. to *remove, drive, or take away, withdraw, steal*. * Admoveo suspicionem ab aliquo, to *put one out of suspicion*.
 Amoveor, eri; pass. Cic. to *be removed*. * Amoveri in insulam, to *be banished to an island*.
 Ampe, a *city by the Red-sea*.
 † Ampechone, a *kind of garment*.
 † Ampela, a *town of Crete*.
 † Ampelia, a *shrub growing at the roots of vines*.
 Ampēlinus, a, um; adj. of a *wine*

or *grape colour*.
 † Ampēlis, a *kind of bird*.
 † Ampēliis, or terra ampelitis, *sea-coal; also a kind of earth in Syria, wherewith they anoint the vines to kill worms*.
 Ampēlodesmos, a *kind of withy wherewith they tied vines in Sicily*.
 Ampelocssa, a *town in Decapolis*.
 Ampēlōleuce, *briony, or white-vine*.
 Ampēlōmēlæna, the *black-vine, or black briony*.
 Ampēloprafum, i; n. *leek-vine, raisins; bears-garlick, buckrams*.
 Ampelos, a *wine*.
 Ampēlos, an *island and promontory of Samos, and other cities; also a darling of Bacchus*.
 Ampēlos agria, *our lady's seal*.
 Ampelūsia, a *promontory of Africa*.
 Ampendices, for *appendices*.
 Amphanzæ, a *Dorick city*.
 Amphapalia, a *city of Crete*.
 Amphanis, a *town of Macedonia*.
 Amphaxitis, the *country about Amphanis*.
 Amphaxitæ, the *people of Amphaxitis*.
 Amphe, one of the *Cyclades*.
 Amphea, a *city of Messenia*.
 Amphēmērinōs, the *exquisite quar-tan ague*.
 Amphi, *about*.
 Amphiale, a *town of Attica*.
 Amphialus, an *excellent dancer of Phæacia*.
 Amphiaraus, son of Oicles, a *Grecian prophet, who was loth to go to the Theban war, knowing he should not return, but discovered by his wife Eriphyle bribed by Adrastus, he was swallowed up by the earth the first day he came thither*.
 Amphias, a *man of Tharsis, who becoming rich on a sudden, forgot his own friends*.
 Amphibius, a, um; adj. *living as well on water as land, amphibious*.
 Amphiblestron, a *net catching both ways*.
 Amphibōlia, æ; f. *ambiguity, double meaning*.
 Amphibōlicè; adv. *doubtfully*.
 Amphibōlicus, a, um; adj. *doubtful*.
 Amphibōlōgia, æ; f. a *speech of a double meaning*.
 Amphibōlōgius, a, um; adj. *doubtfully spoken*.
 Amphibōlus, *doubtful*.
 Amphibrachus, a *foot in a verse with a long syllable in the middle, and on either side a short one, as, vēnīcē*.
 Amphibulis, a *garment buttoned on either side*.
 Amphicarpus, *bearing fruit on both sides*.
 Amphicostis, *barley growing on mountains*.
 Amphicrates, an *historian, who wrote of famous men*.
 Amphictyon, ōnis; m. the *son of Deucalion, who they say found the interpretation of dreams. Also the son of Helenus, who ordained that general council of Greece, called Amphictyonicum consilium*. * Amphictyones, the *presidents of that council*. * Amphictyonice leges,

the *decrees thereof*.

Amphicyrton, a *kind of bent-wood, on which burdens were carried*.
 Amphicyrtos, the *state of the moon not yet come to the half compass*.
 Amphidamas, ntis; m. the *son of Bœiris, who used to sacrifice his guests till he himself was slain by Hercules*.
 Amphidoti, a *city of Triphylia*.
 Amphidoxon, as *likely true as false*.
 Amphidoxus, a, um; adj. *honourable on both sides*.
 Amphidromia, orum; n. the *fifth day from the birth, when the child was named, and purified by carrying it round the fire*.
 Amphidromius dies. See *amphidromia*.
 Amphigēnia, a *city of Peloponnesus*.
 Amphilochoi, a *people of Epirus*.
 Amphilochia, a *city now called Amfiloca, belonging to the people of Epirus; also another in Spain*.
 Amphilocheus, a *bishop of Iconium*.
 Amphilocheus, the *son of Amphiarus, who built the city called Argos Amphilocheum; also an Athenian philosopher, a writer of agriculture*.
 Amphilysus, a *river in Samos*.
 Amphilytus, a *scotshayer of Acarnania*.
 † Amphima, a *kind of fish*.
 Amphimacer, cri, } a *foot in a verse,*
 Amphimacrus, } *having a short syllable in the middle, and a long one on either side*.
 Amphimachus, the *name of two men that assisted at the siege of Troy*.
 Amphimalia, a *town in Crete*.
 Amphimalis, le; adj. *belonging to Amphimalia*.
 Amphimallum, i; n. a *cap wrought or furred on both sides*.
 Amphimallus, } a *garment wrought*
 Amphimalla, } *on both sides*.
 Amphinaschælæ, arum; coats *having sleeves on both sides like wings, wore only by freemen*.
 Amphinedon, one of *Penelope's suitors, and other men*.
 Amphimerina febris, a *quotidian ague*.
 Amphinome, the *name of a nymph; also the mother of Jason, who killed herself*.
 Amphinomus, one of *Penelope's suitors*.
 Amphinomus and Anapius, two *brethren, who carried their parents on their shoulders out of Cæana then on fire*.
 Amphion, onis; son of *Jupiter by Antiope, who built Thebes by his music; also other men*.
 Amphipolis, the *city Christopoli or Emboli in Macedonia*.
 Amphipolitanus, a, um; *belonging to Amphipolis*.
 Amphippi, *soldiers in war that used two horses, leaping upon occasion from one to the other*.
 Amphiprostylos, an *house having pillars on both sides*.
 Amphipyros, a *surname of Diana in Sophocles, and an epithet of Minerva*.
 Amphiroe, a *name of a nymph*.
 Amphis, a *comical poet in Plato's time*.

Amphisa, a river in Phocis.
 Amphisbæna, } a Libyan serpent,
 Amphisibæna, } with a head at both ends.
 Amphiscii, orum; those which have their shadows cast on both sides of them, as the people who dwell in the torrid zone.
 Amphissa, a city in Achaia.
 Amphissii, a people of Amphissa.
 Amphissene, a country of Armenia the less.
 Amphisthenes, a Lacedæmonian who ran mad as he was sacrificing to Diana.
 Amphistides, a man so foolish, that he knew not whether he had any father or no.
 Amphistratus, a Laconian captain; also a certain statuary in Pliny.
 † Amphitane, the stone chrysololla, wherein is found a square lozenge like gold.
 Amphitapa, a garment friezed on both sides.
 Amphithalæmus, i; the chamber where the maids lie.
 Amphitheatralis, le; adj. } pertaining to
 Amphitheatricus, a, um; } the amphitheatre.
 Amphitheatrum, i; n. an amphitheatre, or double theatre.
 Amphithemis, a Theban general.
 Amphithetum, i; n. a tumbler-cup; also a great jug.
 Amphithoe, a sea-nymph.
 Amphitrite, es; the wife of Neptune; also the sea, and mother of Triton.
 Amphitryo, a Theban prince, son of Alceus; also the husband of Alcmena.
 Amphitus and Telchius, charioteers of the Dioscuri, of whom came the family of the Heniochi.
 Amphora, æ; f. [ἀμφωρεός] an earthen vessel with two ears, containing nine gallons. * Amphora Attica, thirty gallons and an half.
 Amphoralis, le; adj. belonging to an earthen vessel.
 Amphorarius, ii; m. a tankard-bearer.
 Amphorifina, atis; n. a pore from whence sweat issues.
 Amphorites, an exercise among the poets in Ægina, where the conqueror had an ex.
 Amphoteroplon, a double fare, or duty for exportation and importation; also insurance-money.
 Amphrysus, a river in Thessaly or Magnesia, by which Apollo fed the cattle of Admetus.
 Amphrysus, a, um; } belonging to
 Amphrysiacus, a, um; } Amphrysus.
 † Anipiles, a Tuscan word for the month of May.
 Ample, adv. amply, largely, sufficiently.
 † Amplecto and amplexo, for amplector.
 Amplect-or, i; dep. [of am and plecto] to embrace, compass, love heartily, hold, show favour to, know, comprehend. * Aram amplectitur, he takes sanctuary. * Amplecti artem aliquam, to give himself to a trade. * Amplecti jus civile, to betake himself to the civil law.
 Amplexor, ari; dep. to embrace often, favour, esteem.
 Amplexus, us; m. an embracing, compassing about.
 Amplexus, a, um; part. of amplector; having embraced. * Quercus amplexa jugerum agri, spreading

in compass an acre.
 Ampliatio, ōnis; f. the deferring a sentence when the jury cannot agree; also an enlargement.
 Amplicè, adv. nobly, magnificently.
 Amplificamentum, i; n. } an am-
 Amplificatio, ōnis; f. } plifying, enlarging.
 Amplificator, ōris; m. he that amplifies or increases.
 Amplificatus, a, um; part. of amplificor; enlarged, honoured.
 Amplicè, adv. nobly.
 Amplifico, are; act. [of amplius and facio] to amplify, extoll, increase. * Amplificare aliquid laudibus, to commend a thing very much. * Amplificare rem ornando, to trim or adorn a thing.
 Amplificus, a, um; adj. stately.
 Amplio, are; act. to enlarge, amplify, prolong. * Ampliare ætatis spatium, to reprove. * Ampliare servitia, to increase the number of the slaves.
 Amplissimè, adv. very amply, bountifully.
 † Amplicitas, as amplitudo.
 Ampliter, adv. nobly, magnificently. * Acceptus sum hilarè atque ampliter, I was made very welcome. * Ampliter occupatus, very busy.
 Amplitudo, inis; f. nobleness, greatness, dignity, largeness, majesty, bounty. * In amplitudinem aolescere, [of trees] to grow in bigness and height.
 Amplivagus, a, um; adj. [of amplius and vagor] having a large scope.
 Amplius, adv. more largely, furthermore, henceforth. * Hoc amplius, besides. * Amplius triennium est, 'tis above three years. * Amplius liberorum, more children. * Amplius horis quatuor, above four hours.
 Ampliusculus, a, um; adj. somewhat larger.
 Amplo, are; to amplify or increase.
 AMPLUS, a, um; adj. amplior, amplissimus; [ab ἀνάμεινς plenus, refertus] ample, large, spacious, sumptuous, honourable, of great authority, bounteous. * Arbor amplissima, a tree spreading much. * Saccharum amplissimum, the largest sort of sugar.
 † Amplustre, for aplustre.
 † Amplustrum, i; n. an oar, or stern of a ship.
 Ampre, a town mentioned by Pliny.
 Ampron, ōnis; m. a staple chain, or with fastened to yokes.
 Amplaga, a castle in Numidia; also a river in Africa.
 Ampsalis, a city of Sarmatia Asiatica.
 Amptruo, are; [of am and truō] to make such motions in dancing as the Sali.
 Ampulla, æ; f. [ab ἀμπελλα] a vial, a little bottle, a bubble, proud swelling. * Projicit ampullas, he bests.
 Ampullaceus, a, um; adj. like a vial or bottle; gorgeously decked. * Pyrum ampullaceum, a tankard-pear, an English apple-pear.
 † Ampullagium, ii; n. a blossom of a planted pomegranate.
 Ampullarius, a, um; adj. pertaining to bottles.
 Ampullarius, ii; m. a maker of bottles or vials.
 Ampulles-co, ci, cūre; neut. to wax gross, be puffed or swollen with pride.

Ampulligerus, a, um; [ex ampulla & gero] carrying bottles.
 Ampullor, ari; dep. to speak high words, puff.
 Amputatio, ōnis; f. a cutting away or about.
 Ampuātus, a, um; part. of amputor; cut about or away.
 Amputo, are; act. [of am and puto] to cut off, prune, take away, dispatch. * Amputare multitudinem, to dispatch a company.
 Amputorius, a, um; adj. belonging to pruning.
 Ampycides, Mopsus, son of Ampyx.
 Ampyx, a man mentioned by Ovid.
 Ampyx, a woman's caul on the head.
 † Amianthus, altogether holy; also a place in Italy having sulphureous water.
 Amseges, a headland.
 Amseges, they whose corn lies by the high-way.
 † Amfinia, a kind of fish living in the sea or on land.
 Amstelodamum, } Amsterdam, the
 Amstelrodanum, } chief city of Holland.
 † Amtermini, } dwelling about the
 Amtermines, } borders.
 † Amula, a holy-water-pot.
 AMULETUM, i; n. [ab amoliendo, vel amovendo lethum, vel ab amula] an amulet, a pomander, good against bewitching.
 Amulius, a king of the Albanes, Numinor's younger brother; also a famous painter.
 Amulula, a little water-pot.
 AMURCA, æ; f. [ἀμύρην] lees or mother of oil.
 Amurcarius, a, um; adj. belonging to the lees or mother of oil.
 † Amurcōsitas, atis; f. dregginess.
 Amurcōsus, a, um; adj. full of dregs or lees.
 Amus, a city of Coria.
 Amusum, an instrument to know the points of the wind, a compass.
 Amussatus, a, um; } adj. exactly
 Amussitatus, a, um; } done.
 Amusim, amussatim, adamussim, examussim, adv. exactly, by line and level, to a hair's breadth.
 AMUSSIS, is; f. [ab ἀμυσσά nexus, vel ab am & assis, i. e. assis] a carpenter's rule or line.
 † Amussō, are; to mutter or murmur.
 † Amulus, a hater of the Muses, unlearned.
 † Amutta, a gem like nitre.
 Amyca, Coelosyria.
 Amyciportus, a place in Pontus, famous for the slaughter of Amycus king of the Bebryces.
 Amycla, one of the daughters of Niobe, which Pausanias says was preserved with her sister Melibæa.
 Amyclæ, a city of Italy, which being troubled with many false alarms, made a law that none should speak of the enemy's approach, till at last they were surprised unawares, which occasioned the proverb, Amyclas silentium perdidit, or Loqui volo, nam scio Amyclas tacendo perire; also a city of Peloponnesus, the country of Castor and Pollux.
 Amyclæi, they sent a colony into Crete.
 Amyclæum, a city and port of Crete.
 Amyclæus, a name of Apollo; also a certain statuary.
 Amyclas, the seaman that carried Cæsar

Cæsar into Italy in the time of the civil wars.

Amycus, a son of Neptune, the king of the Behryces, who, being accustomed to challenge all strangers, and circumvent them, was at last circumvented and slain by Pollux; also a Centaur, and several other men.

Amydon, a city of Macedonia.

Amydum, i; n. starch.

Amygdala, æ; f. an almond-tree, or almonds; also kernels.

Amygdalatum, i; n. almond-milk.

Amygdaliceus, } of an almond

Amygdalicus, a, um; } or almond-tree.

Amygdalina nux, an almond.

Amygdalinus, a, um; adj. made of almonds. * Amygdalina pruna, almond plums, grafted on an almond-stock. * Amygdalinum oleum, oil of bitter almonds.

† Amygdalites, an herb with a leaf like an almond-tree, a kind of spurge.

AMYGDALUM, i; n. an almond.

Amygdalus, i; f. an almond-tree.

Amylon, starch.

Amymoni, a people of Epirus.

Amymon, the daughter of king Danaus, who hit a satyr unwittingly; also a fountain and river of Peloponnesus.

Amyntæ, a people of Thesprotia.

Amyntas, father to Philip of Macedonia; and a shepherd in Virgil; the name of an author mentioned by Athenæus and Helian.

Amyntor, ðris; m. the father of Phænix; and other men.

Amyrberis, the herberr-tree.

Amyrgium, a field of the Saccæ.

Amyricus Campus, a place about Thessaly.

Amyris, a cunning Sybarite, who, seeing that Apollo was about to plague them, because they honoured men more than the gods, departed to Peloponnesus; whereupon they counted him mad, but the plague ensuing caused that adage: * Amyris insanit, applied to those, who by the vulgar are counted fools, but in fact are truly wise.

Amyris or ameris, a kind of sweet tree without fruit.

† Amyrum, bastard-saffron.

Amyrus, a town of Thessaly.

Amyrtis, a river of India, falling into Ganges.

Amystis, idis; the pouring down of drink without gulping. * Amystin or amystidem ducere, to drink up all in one breath.

Amythron, the son of Cretheus, and father of Melampus.

Amythaonus, a, um; adj. belonging to Amythaon.

† Amytia, a kind of frankincense.

Amytron, a city of Thrace.

Amyzon, a city of Caria, now Meza.

A ante N.

A N. abbreviat. for aniles, ante, annis, or actionem.

AN, adv. sometimes of asking and sometimes of doubting [ab an] whether, or, or else; either, if, or no; yea, or no. An, in the latter part of a sentence, answers to utrūm, or to another an or nē, either expressed or understood. * An is est? is it

he? * Annon hoc dixi esse futurum? did not I tell you it would be so? * Hoccine agis, annon? do you mind me or no?--- In which sense necne is often used for annon; as fiat, necne fiat, id quaeritur; Cic. Note also, that Quintilian says, where we speak of more than one, we must never use aut for an, in doubting or asking. Quint. 1. c. 9.

Ana (amongst physicians) of each an equal quantity; also an eastern beast, and a river in Spain.

Anaanus, an high-priest placed by the Cyreni in Josephus.

Anab, the name of a city or mountain.

† Anābadrum, a pulpit or desk.

Anabaptista, æ; an anabaptist.

Anābāsis, the herb horse-hair, or horse-tail.

Anābāsius, ii; m. a messenger, herald, or post.

† Anābata, a step or stair.

Anābathrum, i; n. a pulpit, or any plate gone up by steps.

† Anabatrum, a curtain.

Anābis, a city of Spain.

Anāholadium, or gium, ii; a caser, or veil for womens shoulders; also a sacred vestment among the Greeks.

† Anabolica species, merchandise loaded into a ship.

Anabrochisus, i; m. when one is bound, and some superfluous thing taken from him.

† Anabula, æ; f. a red spotted Æthiopian beast, with a head like a camel, a neck like a horse, and legs like an ox.

Anabum, a city about the Danow.

† Anacacabeia, the herb lotus.

† Anācacabos, the fruit of the herb raba Græca.

Anacalypsis, a revelation.

Anācalypteria, presents given to the new-married wife when first she unveiled her face; also the feast-day.

† Anācabra, æ; f. a timbrel.

Anacampsōros, ðris; an herb, that being touched has the force to reconcile lovers.

Anacardium, ii; n. an Indian tree with fruit like a bird's heart, and juice like blood.

Anace, a city of Achaia.

Anacephalæsis, a brief repetition of what has been said.

Anaces, Castor and Pollux.

Anacharsis, a philosopher of Scythia, so temperate, that he gave occasion to that proverb, Anacharsis inter Scythas. He compared the laws to cobwebs, that caught poor flies, but let the wasps escape. He invented the potters wheel, despised money, went bare foot, slept on the ground, &c.

Anachis, one of the Dii Lares amongst the Egyptians.

Anachites, or } an adamant.

Anacites, }

Anachōrēsis, an hermitage, or solitary repose.

Anachōrētalis, le; adj. belonging to solitariness.

Anachōrēta, } æ; m. an hermit, or

Anachorita, } anchorite.

Anacium, a mountain, on which stood a temple of Castor and Pollux in Attica.

Anaclesis, a beating or calling back.

Anacintērium, a couch, pallet-bed.

Anacole, an island in the Ægean sea.

Anacollēmāta, medicines to stop the rheum of the eyes.

Anacollia, mouth-glue, to lay the loose hair.

Anācōlūthus, a grammatical figure, when the relative is put without the antecedent, &c. contra.

Anācreon, a lyric poet, who was choked with a grape-stone.

Anacrisis, an inquisition, or strict examination.

Anāctoria, a city of Epirus; also the isle Miletus.

Anāctorii, the people of Anāctoria.

Anadēma, atis; n. a coif, or head-gear.

Anadendrades, vines said up with shrubs, amongst which they grow.

Anadendromalache, the holy-oak; also a plaister made of it.

Anādendron. See aithæa.

Anādēsmus, a swathe or roller.

Anadiplōsis, a doubling of words.

Anadydmēne, an appearing out.

Anadyomēne, the picture of Venus rising out of the sea, made by Apelles.

Anæa, a city of Caria.

Anaitæ, the people of Anæa.

Anætia, a town of Armenia major, washed by Euphrates.

Anagallis, idis; f. the herb pimpernel.

* Anāgallis aquatica, sea-purslain, brook-lime. * Anagallis sylvestris, the herb calve's snout.

Anāglypharius, a carver.

Anaglyphice, or } the art of em-

Anaglyptice, es; f. } bossing or en-

graving.

Anaglyphum, i; n. } a plate wrought

Anaglyptum, i; n. } with hammers,

not graven.

Anaglyphus, a, um; adj. painted or engraven.

Anagnia, a city in Italy, where Antony caused money to be coined.

Anagnostes, æ; m. a reader.

Anagoge, es; f. the mystical sense of any thing.

Anagōgeticus, and } adj. pertain-

Anagogicus, a, um; } ing to deep or

high matters.

Anagraphe, es; f. a registering, a common inventory, a copy of assessment.

† Anagus, a cup of gold.

Anāgyris, idis; f. bean-cod-tree, a shrub that sinks when 'tis handled,

which caused the proverb, * Anagyrim commovere, to be the cause of one's own misery.

Anagyris, part of the tribe Eretheis, where much anagyris grew.

Anaitis, a goddess which the Armenians chiefly worship'd.

† Analate, a kind of white flower.

Anālecta, orum; n. scraps, fragments, oris.

Analectes, æ; m. he that gathers up the fragments; also one of a good memory.

Analectice, es; f. a diet to strengthen one newly recovered.

Analectis, idis; a little cushion, a bolstering.

Analemma, atis; n. an instrument to find the height of any thing.

† Analefia, æ; f. a disease taking away sense from all parts of the head.

Analitæ, a people of Arabia Felix.

Analogia, æ; f. proportion.

Analogice, adv. proportionally.

Analogicus, a, um; proportional.

Ana-

Analögismus, i; any forcible argument from the cause to the effect, implying an unanswerable necessity.
Analögista, æ; a tutor not accountable for his wardship.
Analögium, or -egium, ii; a pulpit.
Analögus, a, um; answering in proportion or fashion.
Analphabeti, orum; they that have not learnt their alphabet.
Analysis, is; an unfolding, resolution.
Analyticus, a, um; adj. pertaining to a resolution.
Anamascia, æ; a city of Pannonia.
Anamasis, a king of Egypt.
Anamnesis, is; a remembrance of what we seemed to forget.
Anancæum, i; necessary.
† Anancitidæ, arum; a kind of stones with which magicians raise the devil.
Anandia Vallis, Anandale in Scotland.
Anania, } a city in which the sons of
Ananias, } Benjamin did dwell after the captivity of Babylon; also the name of several men.
Ananias, arum; } hairs hanging over
Anantia, arum; } the forehead.
Anantapodoton, tis; a figure when an oration wanteth some parts.
Ananus, i; m. a bishop of Alexandria, successor to St. Mark.
Anapæstus, ti; m. a foot of two short syllables, and one long.
Anapæsticus, a, um; of such feet.
Anapæstum, i; n. a verse of such feet.
Anaphalis, the herb centunculus.
Anaphe, æs; an island betwixt Therasia and Astypalæa, which arose of its own accord.
Anaphōra, æ; f. a figure repeating the same word at the beginning of several sentences; also an ascension of planets from the east.
Anaphysēma, an evaporation, or rising of vapours out of the earth.
Anapologētos, inexcusable.
† Anarantium, or arantium, an orange.
Anapus, i; a river in Sicily.
Anarchia, æ; f. want of government.
Anarchus, i; without governor or beginning.
Anareta, æ; a planet, the cutter off of life in a nativity.
Anarēticus, a, um; adj. belonging to that planet.
Anariacæ, arum; a people of the Caspian sea.
Anarrhinon, and antirrhinum, an herb like pimpernel, with seed like a calf's snout, and little or no root.
Anarrhysis, is; a feast-day of the Athenians, dedicated to Bacchus.
Anartes, um; } people of Dacia.
Anarti, orum; }
Anas, a river in Spain.
Anas, ātis; f. [ἄνασσα] a duck or drake; also the age of old women.
 * **Anas arctica**, a puffin.
Anasarca, æ; f. a dropsy growing in all parts of the flesh.
Anasphōrus, i; a kind of herb.
Anassus, ūs; a river of the Carni.
Anastasia, æ; } a city of Mesopotamia.
Anastasiopolis, is; }
Anastasius, ii; m. an emperor, A. D. 492. a bishop of Antioch, and several other men.
Anastomōsis, a conjunction of two veins in one; also the opening or bleeding of the veins.
Anastomoticus, a, um; adj. belonging to the opening of pores or veins.
 * **Anastomoticum medicamentum**,

a medicine to open the veins and arteries.
Anastrophē, æs; f. an inversion, or setting that word foremost which should follow.
Anastrus, i; the highest circle in heaven; also dark.
† Anata, æ; f. carefulness.
Anatāria, æ; f. a kind of eagle preying upon ducks.
Anatārius, ii; m. [ab anas] he that keeps or takes ducks.
Anatārius, a, um; adj. of ducks.
Anathēma, ātis; n. a gift offered.
Anathēma, ātis; an execration; or one execrated.
Anathematizo, are; to curse out of the church, or deliver up to the devil.
† Anathēmo, for anathematizo.
Anathoth, a city in the tribe of Benjamin, three miles from Hierusalem.
† Anatiare, to help or relieve.
Anāticūla, æ; f. [of anas] a duckling.
Anatinus, a, um; adj. of ducks.
Anatis, a river of Mauritania, now called Zilia.
Anatocismus, i; m. a yearly renewing of usury, and taking usury upon usury.
Anatole, one of the Horæ; and a mountain near Ganges; also the East.
Anatolicum Thema, that part of Asia which the Turks call Natolia.
Anatolius, a bishop of Laodicea, and other men.
Ānatōme, æs; f. } anatomy, the cut-
Anatōmia, æ; f. } ting up of bodies
 to see the parts.
Ānatōmice, æs; f. the art of dissecting.
Ānatōmicus, a, um; skilful in anatomy.
† Anātrum, i; n. glass melted into divers colours.
† Anatus, he that carrieth rings or fetters.
Anava, a city of Phrygia.
Anauchidas, a famous wrestler.
Anaudoma, a town of the Syenites.
Anaurus, a river of Thessaly.
Anausis, a king of the Alani and Heniochi.
Anax, the son of Cælus and Terra, from whom Miletus was called Anactoria.
Anaxagōras, a noble philosopher of Clazomenia, who left his estate to his friends, and travelled; being asked why he had no regard to his country, he said he had, and pointed to heaven. He first wrote of the eclipse of the moon.
Anaxander, a king of Sparta.
Anaxandrides, a king of Lacedæmonia, who alone, amongst all the Lacedæmonians, had two wives and two houses at once; also a comedian of Rhodes.
Anaxarchus, a philosopher pounded to death in a mortar by Nicocreon a tyrant of Cyprus.
Ānaxārete, a fair maid of Cyprus, turned into a stone for slighting Iphis, who, for love of her, had hanged himself.
Anaxenor, a musician whom the city Tyma and M. Anthony greatly honoured.
Anaxetum, ti; n. a kind of gnaphalium.
Anaxias, a Theban general.
Anaxibia, the sister of Agamemnon.
Anaxicrates, a king of Athens.
Anaxidamus, a king of Sparta.

Anaxilas, a comical poet.
Anaxilaus, a king of the Rhegines, and other men.
Anaxilides, a person who wrote of philosophers.
Anaximander, a Milesian philosopher, that first made a globe, geographical maps, and dials.
Anaximenes, a philosopher and ambassador from the Lamplaceni to Alexander; who knowing that Alexander had sworn to do contrary to his suit, desired him to raze the city, and destroy 'em; upon which he was forced to pardon 'em against his will.
Anaxipolis, a comical poet of Thrasus.
Anaxippus Myndius, one who consecrated a statue to Hercules.
Anaxithoe, the daughter of Coronus, and wife of Epilus.
Anaxis, an historian of Bæotia.
Anaxius, a river that runneth through Feltrina.
Anaxo, the daughter of Ancæus.
Anaxyris, the herb sorrel.
Anazarbus, a city of Cilicia.
Anazarbeni, the people of Anazarbus.
† Ancæla, orum; graven vessels or plate.
Ancæus, i; m. son of Lycurgus, one of the Argonauts; also a son of Neptune, king of Samos, who, planting a vineyard, over-worked his servants, and was told by one he should never taste the wine; which when he was about to do, receiving news of a wild boar wasting his vineyard, he threw his wine away, ran into the vineyard, and was slain by the boar, which occasioned the proverb, * Multa cadunt inter calicem supremæque labra, i. e. many things fall between the cup and the lip.
Ancalites, the hundred of Henley in Oxfordshire.
Ancara, a city of Italy.
Ancaria, a goddess worshipped by the Afulani, to keep off their enemies.
ANCEPS, gen. ipitis; adj. 3 art. [ab am & capio] doubtful, dangerous.
 * **Gladius anceps**, a two-edged sword.
 * **Anceps animal**, a beast living on water and land.
† Ancetum, i; the wild cucumber.
Ancharia, the mother of Octavia.
Ancharias, a nobleman of Rome, slain by Marius's faction.
Anchemolus, son of Rhætus, king of the Marrubii in Italy.
Anchesites, a wind blowing from Anchisa a haven of Epirus.
Anchesius, a mountain near Orchomenus.
Anchesmus, a mountain of Attica, upon which stood the statue of Jupiter Anchæmius.
Anchiala, or -le, a city of Cilicia.
Anchialus, a city of Thrace; also an astrologer's name in Tully, and several men.
Anchialus, li; m. a god of the Jews, as some gather from that of Martial, lib. 11. ep. 95. * **Jura, verpe, per Anchialum**. Others think an oath, as God liveth; but an ancient manuscript of Thuanus has per ancharium, that is, an ass, for the Jews were thought to swear by an ass.
Anchimolus, a sorbifier of Elis, that lived upon figs and water.
† Anchinum mel, honey made of flowers gathered only in the spring-time.
† Anchiroides, the interior processes of the shoulder-blade.
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Anchisa, æ; f. a town of Italy.
 Anchises, father of Æneas; also an Athenian archer.
 Anchisiades, Æneas.
 Anchisus, a mountain of Arcadia.
 Anchitæ, a people of Arabia Felix.
 Anchoe, a lake at the mouth of the river Cephissus.
 Anchonisci, instruments used in torture.
 ANCHŌRA, æ; f. [ἀγκυρα] an anchor, government, refuge; also a castle in Phrygia. * Anchora sacra, the fleet anchor. * Anchora superior, a mark set to know some great matter. * Duabus anchoris fultus, held up by both arms, or well bolstered. * Anchoræ, bands fastening the sail-yard to the mast.
 † Anchōrāgo, inis; f. a surgeon.
 Anchōrāle, is; n. the cable of an anchor.
 † Anchōrāre, to anchor.
 Anchorarius, ii; m. he that hath the charge of the anchor.
 Anchorarius, a, um; adj. belonging to an anchor.
 Anchūrisma, atis; n. the taking away of windy matter dissolved.
 Anchurus, the son of Midas.
 Anchūsa, æ; f. the second kind of garden bugloss; alchanet or orchard-net.
 † Anchyle, an incision of the cords of a joint, hindering its use.
 † Anchylōps, superfluous flesh in the great corner of the eye, to which the humours gather.
 † Ancia, the handle of a target or buckler.
 † Ancix, or antiæ, locks hanging by the ear.
 † Anciator, a cunning man.
 † Ancido. See circumcido.
 Ancile, is; } n. [ἀγκύλιον] a kind of short shield, reported to fall from heaven in the time of Numa Pompilius.
 † Ancili, the horns or ancles.
 † Ancilis, le; belonging to a short falchion.
 ANCILLA, æ; f. [qu. ancula, ab antiq. anculo, ministro] a maid-servant; also a flatterer.
 Ancillariolus, i; m. one that follows wenches.
 Ancillaris, re; adj. belonging to a maid-servant. * Insidias facere ancillarías, to lie in wait for or endeavour to corrupt girls.
 Ancillarius, ii; m. one much addicted to women.
 † Ancillo, are; } to serve or wait upon.
 † Ancillor, ari; }
 Ancillula, æ; f. a little maid-servant.
 Anciloglossum, the disease called tongue-tied.
 † Ancipio, are; not to know which way to take.
 † Ancipes, for anceps.
 † Ancipula, a net or trap to catch either way.
 † Anciomæus, a vessel to carry anchors and other furniture.
 † Ancilus, ūs; m. a paring round.
 † Ancisus, a, um; adj. cut about.
 † Ancitus, innermost.
 † Ancla, æ; f. a device like our hanging buckets to draw water.
 † Anclabra, vessels used in sacrifice, of which each ward in Rome had one.
 † Anclabris, a table which the priests used.

† Anclare, and anculare, to draw; serve.
 † Ancilator, a servant.
 † Ancleda, a bearded man.
 † Anclena, an iron instrument.
 † Anclo, are; to draw.
 Ancobaritis, part of Arabia Deserta, or Mesopotamia.
 † Ancodata, or ancunulenta, condemned.
 Ancon, ōnis; m. an elbow, a headland, promontory, a round prison-house, a corner of a thing.
 † Ancones, vessels of a cubit high; also inn-haunters, neighbours.
 Ancon, } the chief city of all Piconia.
 Ancona, }
 Anconisci, see anchonisci; also a prop.
 † Ancora, æ; f. See anchora.
 Ancorarius, a mountain in Mauritania.
 Ancore, a city of Bithynia.
 Ancrina, a town in Sicily, corrupted of Ancyrina.
 Anciteres, um; bands to tie up a wound; also that part of the neck which is subject to choking.
 † Ancito, are; [of ango] to torment or vex often.
 † Ancito, are; I bind together, vex.
 † Ancitus, a, um; [of angor] tormented, vexed, constrained.
 † Anculi, and -læ, the gods and goddesses of servants; also servants.
 † Ancunulenta, a kind of filthy things.
 † Ancunulentæ, menstruous women.
 Ancus Martius, the fourth king of Rome, who first walled it about.
 Ancus, a river of Portugal, now Rio di Soure.
 ANCUS, a, um; adj. [ab ἀγκυρὸν cubitus] maimed, club-footed. * Tam mortuus est quàm ancus, he is as dead as a door-nail.
 Ancus, i; m. a boy with a crooked arm not easily stretched out.
 † Ancyla, æ; the stopping of a joint that it cannot move.
 Ancylium, a town of Sicily.
 † Ancyloblepharon, a disease, when the eye-lids stick together or to the white of the eye.
 Ancyloglossus, he that is tongue-tied.
 Ancyra, a city of Galatia.
 Ancyra, arum; f. Liv. Cluverius, a city of Sicily.
 Ancyreum, a promontory of Asia minor.
 Ancyron, a town of Italy.
 Ancyron, a city of Egypt.
 And, a city of Africa.
 Andabata, æ; f. a fight between combatants winking.
 Andabilis, a city of Cappadocia.
 Andaca, a city of India, which surrendered to Alexander.
 Andana, a city of Arcadia, and the name of a woman in Pausanias.
 Andanius, a river of Carmania.
 Andanum, a city of Caria.
 Andapila, a net or trap for bears.
 Andaræ, a people of India.
 Andarba, a city of Dalmatia.
 Andaristius, a town in Macedonia.
 Andaristenses, the people of Andaristius.
 Andatis, a town in Æthiopia.
 Andautonium, a town of Pannonia.
 Andebonthus, the son of Canute king of England.
 Andecrium, a city of Dalmatia.
 Andegavia, the country of Angiers in France.
 Andegavi, the temple of Andegavia.
 † Andela, æ; f. an andiron.

Andelus, a city of Spain.
 Andera, a town in Phrygia, whence Andrina, the mother of the gods.
 Anderida, the town Newenden in Kent.
 Anderidum, a town in Spain.
 Andes, the Frenchmen about Anjou.
 Andes, pl. a town in Italy, near Mantua.
 Andenus, a, um; belonging to Andes.
 Andethanalis, } a town and convent
 Andethanna, } of friars, now Echternack.
 Andevera, Andover in Hampshire.
 Andiantes, a people of Pannonia.
 Andizetii, a people of Liburnia.
 Andocides, an orator of Athens.
 Andologenses, a people of Spain.
 Andomatis, a river of India falling into Ganges.
 Andomatunum, a city of the Lingones.
 Andorissippo, a city of Spain.
 Andracha, a city of Cappadocia.
 Andrachne, purflain. * Andrachne agria, an herb, taken by some to be opine.
 Andraemon, the father of Thoas.
 Andragathus, a traitor to his country, rewarded by Lyfimachus.
 † Andrago, inis; as virago.
 Andragoras, one who died suddenly in Martial, lib. 6.
 Andramytes, a king of Lydia, who first made women eunuchs.
 Andrapana, a city of India within Ganges.
 Andrasimundi, a promontory of Taprobane.
 Andraffium, a city of Asia minor.
 Andreapolis, St. Andrews in Scotland.
 Andrews, æ; m. Andrew.
 Andreis, part of Greece.
 Andreisti, a people of India, conquered by Alexander.
 Andri, a people of Gallia Cisalpina.
 Andria, a city of Elis, and another of Macedonia; also feasts whereunto men only were guests.
 Andriaca, a town of Media, Lycia, and Thrace.
 Andricus, a mountain of Cilicia; also the name of a river.
 Andrisus, the name of an historian.
 † Andrizo, are; to play the man.
 Androbius, a noble painter in Pliny.
 Androcalis, a town in Æthiopia.
 Androclea, one of the daughters of Antipæus, who slew themselves for the safety of their country.
 Androclides, a famous Laconian warrior, who, being upbraided for his tameness, made this sharp repartee, They are fittest for the war, who think not of running away, but fighting.
 Androcydes, a physician, who has an epistle to Alexander extant, wherein he bids him remember, That when he drank wine, he drank the blood of the earth, which was as hemlock to a man; also a painter.
 † Androda, a kind of gem.
 † Androdāmas, ntis; m. a precious stone, hard and heavy, bright like silver, and of divers little squares.
 Androdamus, a law-maker among the Chalcedonenses in Thrace.
 Androdus, a Dacian slave that was acknowledged by a lion at Rome, whose foot he had cured in the woods.
 Androctas, an historian of Tenedos.
 Androgea,

Androgea, part of Persia.
 Androgeus, the son of Minos, king of Crete, slain by the Athenians through envy; upon which Minos made war upon them, and compelled them to send yearly seven young men, and as many maids, to be devoured of the Minotaur.
 Androgynæ, } a people of Africa of Androgyni, } both sexes, lying with one another by turns.
 Androgynus, i; m. an hermaphrodite.
 Andromache, the wife of Hector.
 Andromachidæ, a people who were wont to prostitute their virgins to their king before they were married.
 Andromachus, a flatterer of Crassus, by whom he was betrayed to the Parthians; and other men.
 Andromeda, daughter of Cepheus king of Æthiopia, who, for her mother's pride, was bound to a rock to be devoured by a sea-monster, but was delivered and married by Perseus.
 Andromon, the founder of Colophon.
 Andron, onis; a place in the house to which only men come; also a place between two walls to receive the rain falling from the house.
 Andron, the name of a town by Nilus; also one of Catana, who first invented dancing and rhiming; and several other men.
 Androna, a place in a ship where only men lay; also a town in Syria.
 Andronicus, the name of the first comedian, and several other men.
 Andronorus, a legislator of the Chalcidenses.
 Andronym, a medicine against the disease uvula.
 Androphagi, a people of Scythia.
 Andros, the isle Berdsey, between Wales and Ireland; it is also the chief of the Cyclades.
 † Androsace, æs; an herb on the sea-coast of Syria, without leaves, with green husks and seeds.
 Androsæmon, onis; St. John's-wort, or tusan, having juice like man's blood.
 Androsia, a town of Galatia, now Andres.
 Androsthenes, a pretor of Thessaly, who favoured Pompey.
 Androtion, author of the Attick history.
 † Andruo, are; to run backward; to play the man.
 Aneclogistus, i; m. free from giving accounts.
 Anecus, a river of Sicily.
 † Anedioius, tedious.
 † Anedus, merry.
 Ancianum, a city of Italy, now Monte Agnano.
 † Anellus for annellus.
 Anemo, a river in Italy.
 Anemolates, a wind-mill.
 Anemolia, a city of Phocis.
 Anemolius, a, um; windy.
 Anemone, corn-rose, or wild-poppy, called by some rose-parsley; also celandine the great, or wind-flower.
 Anemoria, a city of Phocis.
 Anemosa, a town of Arcadia.
 Anemosphoros, a kind of turnep, called also bunnion.
 Anemothicos, a city about Caria.
 Anemotis, a surname of Pallas.
 Anemurium, a city of Cilicia.
 Anemusa, a Mediterranean island.
 Anemytas, an ass among the Tarentines, sacrificed to the winds.
 † Anes, is; f. a valley.

† Anet, she waxeth old.
 ANETHUM, the herb dill or anise.
 Anethusia, a city of Libya.
 Anetinum, an ointment of aniseed.
 Anctinus, } a, um; adj. of dill or Anethinus, } anise.
 Anetis, an Armenian goddess.
 Ancuritatus, a, um; adj. being to seek for an excuse.
 † Anexetastus, as anclogistus.
 Anfractus, a, um; turning.
 Anfractus, ūs; m. [ex am & frango] a winding of a way, a circuit, in-volution. * Anfractus annui, yearly revolutions. * Anfractus judicio-rum, difficulty in deciding contro-versies.
 Angara, inns in which posts do lie, or porters use.
 Angari, king's messengers or posts.
 Angaria, æ; f. compelled service; pressing of horses or men.
 Angariarius, ii; m. a serjeant or beadle.
 Angario, are; to constrain to carry a burden.
 Angarius, a mountain of Palestine, and a mart-town of Bithynia.
 Angarus, } a post, messenger, porter. Angarius, }
 Ange, a town in Arabia Fælix.
 Angelica, the daughter of Mercury (in Pindar.)
 Angelica, the herb angelica.
 Angelici, the name of certain here-ticks in Epiphanius.
 Angelicus, a, um; adj. belonging to angels.
 Angelina, a place beyond Mesopota-mia, which perhaps gave name to the Angelici.
 Angelion, a statuary, who made the image of Apollo at Delos.
 Angellæ, a city of Bætica.
 Angellus, li; m. [of angulus] a little corner.
 ANGELUS, i; m. an angel, or mes-senger; also a son of Neptune born in Chios.
 Angenora, or Angerona, or -ia, a goddess to whom they sacrificed when their cattle had the squinancy; also the goddess of silence.
 † Anger, gri; m. a serpent, a tor-menter, a swash-buckler.
 Angeronalia, feasts kept on the 21st of January, in honour of Ange-rona, for their preservation from the squinancy.
 † Angia, æ; f. a buckle.
 ANGINA, æ; f. [συναγγχη] the squinancy in the throat; also the herb dodder; or withwind.
 Angiportus, ūs, & i; m. or angiportum, i; n. [qu. angens vel angustus portus] an alley or yard.
 Angista, for angistrum, a hook.
 Angistidis, the mother of the gods.
 Angites, a river of Thrace.
 Angitia, a wood in the country of the Marfi.
 Angitula, a river and town in Italy.
 Angium, a rich city about Pelopon-nesus.
 † Anglæ, three-corner'd tables.
 Anglesega, Anglesey.
 Angli, a people of Germany by the river Albis.
 ANGLIA, æ; [ab angulus, or rather ab Eng, (Teut.) & landt] a country near the Elb in Germany, the seat of the ancient Celts, afterwards Saxons, lying between Holfatia and Jutland, from whence they were ex-

pelled by the Danes. When those Anglo-Saxons came into South-Bri-tain, [now England] they called that part which they had subdued, as conquerors often do, by the name of their own country; but some of them would have it called Saxonia nova. But Egbert, when he had obtained the sole monarchy of their conquest, (being pleas'd with the fine allusion of pope Gregory the first, who being much taken with the comely complexion of certain boys of that nation at Rome, and inform'd that they were Angli, or English, replied, yea rather they appear to be Angeli, or Angels) resolv'd and commanded it to be called Ang-lia, qu. Angelia.---The Britons or Welch call it Lloeger, and the people Seizons.---The land not only aboundeth with all manner of ne-cessaries of life, but also with the conveniences and pleasures thereof. Some things for which it is most remarkable were anciently crammed into this one verse:

Anglia, mons, pons, fons, ec-clesia, femina, lana.
 Anglus, } a, um; adj. Eng- Anglicus, } glish, of or belong- Anglicanus, } ing to England.
 Anglobes, a kind of spice-brad.
 AN-GO, xi, gère; act. [αγγω] to disquiet, choke. * Angere se ani-mi, to vex himself in his mind.
 An-gor, gi; to be strangled. * Angi animo, to be troubled in mind. * Angi desiderio, vehemently to desire.
 † Angones, a kind of spears or darts.
 Angor, oris; m. [ab αγγων] anguish, vexation, strangling, the squinancy. * Angores avium, the singing of birds. * Angoribus se dedere, to let vexations wrack and torture one.
 † Angræ, the space between trees.
 Angria, part of Westphalia, where Hengistus and Hostus were born.
 Angrivarii, a people of Germany.
 Angrus, a river of Illyricum.
 † Anguedo, grief.
 Angueus, a, um; adj. [ab anguis] of a serpent.
 Anguicōmus, a, um; adj. having snakes instead of hair.
 Anguicūlus, li; m. a little snake.
 Anguifer, i; m. a constellation in form of a serpent [Hercules griping a snake] betokening tempest.
 Anguigēna, æ; c. } [ab an-Anguigenus, a, um; adj. } guis & gigno] engender'd of a serpent.
 Anguilla, æ; f. [ab anguis] an eel. * Anguilla prægrandis, a fauson eel. * Media, a scuffling. * Mi-nima, a grig. * Decumana, a spitch-cock. * Anguilla est, elabitur, he is a very slippery youth.
 Anguillaris, re; adj. 3 art. of an eel.
 Anguillaria Insula, the isle of Ely.
 Anguillarianum Monasterium, Ely city.
 Anguillarium, ii; n. a bed of eels.
 Anguimānus, an elephant, whose snout, which he uses for a hand, turns up and down like a snake.
 Anguina, for angina.
 Anguineus, } a, um; adj. of or like Anguinus, } a snake. * Cucurbi-ta anguina, a long gourd.
 Anguinum, i; n. } a knot of snakes.
 Anguitrum, }
 Anguipes, edis; adj. footed like a serpent.

serpent, an epithet of the giants.
ANGUIS, is; m. and f. [ἀγυῖς] a serpent, snake, adder. * Anguis feneſta, the caſt ſkin of an adder.
Angulani, a people of Italy, whoſe town is Angulus, now Civita di Sant Angelo.
Angularis, re; crooked, having corners, or ſet in a corner.
Angularius, a, um; as angularis.
Angulātīlis, le; adj. cornered.
Angulātīum, adv. by corners, from corner to corner.
Angulātus, a, um; ſquare, crooked.
Angulōſus, a, um; adj. full of corners or noſks.
ANGŪLUS, li; m. [ἀγυῶν] a corner.
Angurus, a mountain of Scythia.
Anguſia, Angus in Scotland.
Anguſtius, a, um; made narrow.
Anguſte, anguſtius, anguſtiſſimē; adv. ſtreightly, painfully, briefly. * Anguſtius pabulari, to have but little room for forrage.
Anguſtia, æ; f. narrowneſs, diſtreſs, baſeneſs. * Anguſtiæ ærarii, the emotineſs of the exchequer. * Anguſtiæ temporum, bad times.
Anguſticlāvii, orum; a ſort of Roman knights.
Anguſticlāvum, i; n. } a kind of
Anguſticlāvus, i; m. } gown worn by the Roman knights, with narrower ſlits than that of the ſenators.
† **Anguſtias**, ātis; f. for anguſtia.
Anguſto, are; to ſtreighten.
ANGUſTUS, a, um; adj. [ab angulus, vel ἀγυῶν] narrow, baſe, looſe, ſmall, faint. * Animi anguſti & demīſi, of a mean low ſpirit. * Anguſta viarum, narrow paſſages.
Angyrorum urbs, a city in Egypt.
Anhelanter, adv. with puffing and blowing.
Anhelatio, ōnis; f. ſhortneſs of breath, the ph liſick.
Anhelator, oris; m. a purſy man, a panter.
Anhelatus, a, um; blown, breathed out as vapours from the earth.
Anhelatus, ſis; m. breath iſſuing out at the mouth.
Anhelitus, ſis; m. breath, wind, ſhortneſs of breath. * Anhelitum recipere, to take breath. * Anhelitum reddere, to breathe. * Vini anhelitus, naſty vapours of wine belched out.
ANHELO, are; [ab am & halo] to pant. * Anhelans campus, a field caſting up vapours. * Anhelare ſeculus, to breathe out miſchief.
Anhelōſi, they that fetch their wind thick and ſhort, or are ſwollen.
Anhelus, a, um; adj. breathing with difficulty, ſhort-winded. * Anhelus curſus, a running one's ſelf out of breath.
Ania, a Roman woman, that would not marry a ſecond husband, fearing if good, to loſe him; if bad, to hate him.
Aniaca, a country about Armenia.
Aniana, a city of Meſopotamia.
Anianæ Thermæ, baths of Campania.
Anicetum, i; n. aniſeed.
Anichæ, a people of India.
† **Aniciana**, æ; a pear taſting like an ſeed.
Anicii, an ancient and noble family of Rome.

Anicium, a city of France, now le Puy.
Anicula, æ; } f. [ab anus] a little
Anicella, æ; } old woman.
Aniculāris, e; aniculōſus, a, um; anilis, le; adj. pertaining to an old woman, doting.
Anienicola, æ; c. an inhabitant by the river Anien.
Anienus, a, um; adj. of the river Anien.
Anigrus, a river in Theſſaly, whence Anigriades Nymphæ.
Anilitas, atis; f. womens old age, dotage.
Aniliter, adv. dotingly, like an old wife.
ANIMA, æ; f. [ab ἀνέμῳ spiritus] air, breath, the animal life, wind, the ſoul or ſpirit of a man in a ſeparate ſtate. Thus Varro ſays, * Aqua, terra, anima, et ſol, the water, earth, air, and ſun or heat. * An fueret anima uxoris tuæ? Do's your wife's breath ſlink? * Animantia quædam animam habent, quædam tantum animam, ſome animals are bleſſed with a ſoul, others have only the animal life. * Impellunt animæ lintea, the wind fills the ſails. * Morte carent animæ, ſouls or ſpirits never die. Where obſerve, that the anima and animus are often uſed promiſcuouſly one for the other, it muſt be acknowledged a great fault; Anima enim propriè eam partem quâ vivimus, movemus et vigemus; Animus autem eam partem hominis quâ diſcriminamus, ſapimus, immortales ſumus, ſignificat; as may be obſerved in the example above, Animantia quædam, &c. * Animam debet, he owes more than he is worth. * Animam recipere, to take one's breath.
Animabilis, le; adj. giving life and breath. * Animabilis ſpirabilisque natura, the air.
Animadverſio, ōnis; f. an obſervation, chaſtiſement. * Animadverſio capitis, authority to puniſh by death.
Animadverſor, oris; m. an obſerver, chaſtiſer, a critick.
Animadverſus, a, um; part. of animadverto; marked, conſidered, puniſhed.
Animadverſus, ſis; m. as animadverſio.
Animadver-to, ti, ſum, tōre; [qu. verito animum ad] to conſider, perceive, regard, correct. * Animadvertere in aliquem, to puniſh one.
† **Animæquitas**, ātis; f. gentleneſs.
† **Animæquus**, patient in trouble, longſuffering.
Animal, ālis; n. [ab anima] a living creature, a beaſt. * Interancorum animalia, worms in the guts.
Animalculum, i; n. a little creature.
Animālis, le; adj. having life, ſenſible, breathing. * Animalis intelligentia, Plato's anima mundi.
Animālitas, ātis; f. the eſſence of an animal.
Animans, ntis; f. & n. ſometimes m. any living creature.
Animatio, ōnis; f. a giving ſoul and life.
Animator, ōris; m. a giver of life.
Animatōrius, a, um; adj. conveying air out.
Animatus, a, um; quickned, minded, affected towards, ſtout. * Animatæ

tegulæ, earthen pipes conveying water.
Animatus, ſis; m. as animatio.
Animellæ, the ſweet-bread in a hog.
Animo, are; to give life or courage, hearten, ſet on fire. * Animare tibias, to make the pipes to ſound.
Animōſe, animōſus, animōſiſſimē; adv. courageouſly, affectionately.
Animōſitas, f. courage, manlineſs.
Animōſus, a, um; adj. ior, iſſimus; courageous, angry, haughty. * Animōſa pericula, dangers that require courage. * Animōſa ſigna, lively images. * Animōſa fides, ſparing for no coſt.
Animotha, a city of Arabia.
Animula, æ; f. a little ſoul.
Animulus, li; m. a ſweet-heart.
Animus, i; m. [ab ἀνέμῳ spiritus] the mind, ſpirit or courage, breath, affection, wrath. * Ex animi ſententiā, according to one's mind. * Preſenti animo eſſe, to have one's wits about one. * Animi pendeo, I am in doubt. * Animum alieniſſimum habere, to abhor. * Fert animus, I make account. * Adverſo animo, againſt the hair. * Me leni paſſus eſt animo uſque adhuc, he hath borne gently with me hitherto. * Credo optimo animo te feciſſe, I believe you did it with a good intent. * Mala mens, malus animus, an evil mind, an evil meaning. * Animum alterius ex tuo ſpectas, you muſe as you uſe.
Anina, a city of India, without Ganges.
Aninatha, a town of India, within Ganges.
Anio, or Anien, enis; the river Teverone in Italy; alſo the god of that river.
† **Aniſio**, ōnis; f. old age.
Aniſis, a king of Egypt.
Aniſtis, a footman of Alexander's, who ran a thouſand two hundred furlongs in a day.
Aniſum, i; n. the herb aniſe, or the ſeed.
Aniſus, the river Ens in Auſtria.
† **Anitas**, old age.
Anitha, a city of Arabia Petrea.
Anitius, a name of ſeveral Romans.
Anitorgis, a city of Spain.
Anius, the ſon of Apollo by Rhæa, king of Delos.
Anna, a goddeſs of years, the daughter of Belus, and ſiſter of Dido. Some take it for the moon; alſo a city of Judæa.
Annachus, a certain man that lived 300 years.
Annālis, le; adj. [ab annus] of a year. * Annālis clavus, a peg drove into the temple walls every year.
Annāles, ium; m. chronicles of things done from year to year. * In annalibus ſcriptum eſt, 'tis recorded.
Annāle, is; n. as annales, uſed by Gellius.
Annarius, a, um; adj. of a year.
Annarus, a king of Babylon, very intemperate.
Annas, a high prieſt among the Jews.
Annascor, as adnaſcor.
Annata, or } the firſt fruits.
Annates, }
Annātīm, adv. yearly.
Annāvigo, are; [of ad and navigo] to ſail unto.
Anneſto,

- Annecto**, xi, xum, [of ad and necto] to fasten unto, lean toward. * **Morb**us qui mentum pectori annectit, a disease causing the chin to hang down to the breast.
- Annellus**, li; m. [ab annulus] a little ring.
- Annestus**, or -tum, a town of Arabia Felix.
- † **Anneta**, æ; f. an hour.
- Annexus**, a, um; part. of annector, knit unto. * **Cor annexum** in lana, tied up in wool.
- Annexus**, ūs; m. a tying unto, or joining.
- Annibal**, ālis; the son of Amilcar, who bound him by oath, when he came of age, to take up arms against the Romans; and other men.
- Annianus**, a famous horseman of Cyrene.
- Annūculus**, a, um; of one year's age.
- Annūculus**, i; a year by the course of the moon.
- † **Annūcus**, a, um; adj. of a year.
- Annifer**, a, um; adj. [ab annus & fero] bearing fruit all the year till new come.
- Annihilo**, are; [of ad and nihilo] to annihilate, set nought by.
- Anni-tor**, teris, fus or -xus, ti; [of ad and nitor] to lean to, earnestly endeavour, strain at.
- Annisurus**, a, um; part. about to.
- Annixurus**, a, um; or that will endeavour.
- Annisus**, a, um; part. of annitor; leaning to, endeavouring, straining at.
- Annixus**, a, um; part. of annitor; leaning to, endeavouring, straining at.
- Anniversarium**, ii; n. a year-day, or year's-mind.
- Anniversarius**, a, um; adj. [ab annus & verito] done every year at a set time. * **Feriae anniversariae**, set holy-days, immovable feasts.
- Annum**, a town in Peloponnesus.
- Annius**, the surname of several men.
- Anno**, are; [of ad and no] to live. a year; also to swim unto.
- † **Anno**, are; to tie unto.
- Annominatio**, onis; f. an alluding to a thing when two words are alike in sound, but of contrary sense.
- Annon**, or **Hanno**, a Carthaginian general, banished for taking a lion along with him in his journey; also the name of other men.
- Annona**, æ; f. [ab annus] provision of corn, victuals, stipend, or wages. * **Sex annonæ**, six men. * **Annonam macelli** temperare, to moderate the price of the market. * **Vastare** and **vexare annonam**, to raise the price of victuals.
- Annōnæ**, arum; f. allowance or charges. * **Annonæ civicæ** or publicæ, loaves distributed by the emperor to the citizens.
- Annōnarius**, a, um; adj. of victuals.
- Annōnarius**, ii; m. a victualler, poulterer, purveyor.
- Annōnor**, ari; [ab annona] to distribute provision.
- † **Anno**, the anger of God.
- † **Annos**, otis; f. an old woman.
- Annōsus**, a, um; full of years, aged.
- Annōtatio**, onis; f. a noting, a sentence upon a guilty person or thing.
- Annōtatiuncula**, æ; f. a short note.
- Annōtator**, oris; m. an observer.
- Annōtātus**, a, um; adj. noted, registered, numbered amongst. * **Flumen pīce nobili annotatum**, a river that is eminent for some noble fish.
- Annōtinum**, i; n. wine of a year old.
- Annōtinus**, a, um; adj. [qu. anno tenus] of one year.
- Annōtinus**, a, um; adj. [qu. annona tenus] pertaining to victuals.
- Annōto**, are, [of ad and noto] to note, record, entitle, discern, appoint unto. * **Annotare reum** requirendum, to summon a person absent to appear upon an accusation brought against him.
- Annōtor**, āri; pass. to be noted, condemned.
- † **Annua**, orum; n. an allowance of food for a year.
- Annūalis**, le; annual, belonging to the year.
- † **Annua**, to continue for a year.
- Annūatim**; adv. yearly, from year to year.
- Annūlāris**, re; of a ring. * **Digitus annularis**, the ring-finger.
- Annūlārium**, ii; n. a ring-box.
- Annūlārius**, a, um; of a ring. * **Annulariæ scalæ**, round or winding stairs. * **Annularia creta**, ceruse.
- Annularius**, ii; m. a goldsmith.
- Annulātus**, a, um; ringed, wearing rings, tied up as dogs be.
- ANNULUS**, or **anulus**, [vel ab annus, vel ab ἀναλίσσω obvolvo] a ring, fetter, or any thing like a ring. * **Annuli loriceæ**, the nails of a breast-plate or armour. * **Annulorum ius**, the state of a gentleman in Rome. * **Annulus purus**, a gem-mal, or hoop-ring without a stone.
- Annūmero**, are, [of ad and numero] to add to in number, account, pay or tell money.
- Annunciatio**, onis; f. a declaring of a message.
- Annuncio**, are, [of ad and nuncio] to bring news, declare unto. * **Annunciare salutem** alicui, to salute any one in another's name.
- Annuo**, ēre, [of ad and nuo] to nod towards, ask by a nod, affirm, grant, favour. * **Si Deus annuisset**, if it had pleased God.
- Annutans**, tis; inclining or nodding forwards.
- Annutrio**, or **adnutrio**.
- ANNUS**, i; m. [ἐνός vel εννός] a year, circle, or ring. * **Annus magnus**, **Platonicus** or **vertens**, when all the planets recover a like aspect in the place. * **Annus intercalaris** or **bissextilis**, leap-year. * **Annos exuit** serpens, casteth his skin. * **Jam annum** esurio, my belly thinks my throat's cut. * **Ante annum elapsum**, by this time twelve-month. * **Ferre annos**, (of wine) to be never the worse for keeping.
- † **Annua**, an old woman.
- Annuum**, i; n. a yearly stipend.
- Annuus**, a, um; yearly, for a year.
- † **Anocātum**, physick provoking vomit, and breaking wind.
- Ānōdyna**, orum; medicines procuring sleep, and removing pain.
- Ancegatæ**, a city of Libya interior.
- Ancexia**, æ; the first opening or consecration of a temple.
- Anolus**, a city of Lydia.
- Anolympias**, the cessation or abolishing of the Olympian games.
- † **Anoma**, dignity.
- Ānōmalia**, æ; f. irregularity, inequality.
- Ānōmalus**, a, um; adj. unequal, unlike, out of rule.
- † **Anomaticus**, a, um; adj. having dignity.
- Anomia**, æ; iniquity.
- † **Anonium**, the nettle without sting; archangel.
- Anonium**, a city in Italy.
- Anonymus**, a, um; nameless; also the name of an herb.
- Anopæa**, a mountain in Thessaly.
- Anopolis**, a city in Crete.
- Anoptis**, dark colour.
- Anōrexia**, æ; f. queasiness of stomach.
- Ānormis**, me; adj. [qu. ā norma] without rule or order.
- † **Anquina**, æ; f. a cord binding the sail to the mast.
- Anqui-ro**, sivi, rere; to make strict inquisition, accuse, punish. * **Anquirere capitis**, to bring a crime against one deserving death.
- † **Anquiromagus**, a kind of ship.
- Anquisit**; adv. diligently.
- Anquisitus**, a, um, [of anquiror] accused, condemned, sought out.
- ANSA**, æ; f. [ab Heb. oxen, auris] the ear of a cup, or handle, occasion, shoe-latchet, hook. * **Ansa gubernaculi**, the helm-flock. * **Ansa auriculæ**, the ear-flap. * **Ansæ ferreæ**, knotted cramp-irons. * **Ansæ**, hooks in the end of a crane's cable.
- † **Ansanctus**, as **amsanctus**.
- Ansatus**, a, um; adj. having a handle or ears. * **Ansatus ambulat**, goes strutting. * **Sera ansata**, a two-handed saw. * **Ansatae**, darts.
- Anselmus**, **Anselm**.
- ANSER**, ēris; m. [ā sono] a goose or gander.
- Anser**, the name of a Roman poet.
- † **Anserarius**, ii; m. one that feeds geese.
- Anseratim**; adv. like geese.
- Anserculus**, li; m. a goslin.
- Anserina**, æ; f. wild tansey, silver-weed, on which geese feed.
- Anserinus**, a, um; adj. of a goose or gander.
- Ansiarii**, a people of Germany, of the town Ansestadt, or Amsten.
- Ansloga**, the city Anslow in Scandinavia.
- † **Ansteræ**, arum, or **ansteres**, um; parts of the neck where men are soonest choked.
- Ansula**, æ; f. [ab ansa] a latch, handle, or latchet.
- † **Antabates**, as **andabatae**.
- Antacæ**, a people of Sarmatia.
- † **Antacæi**, orum; fishes as big as dolphins, found in the ice of Borysthenes, without sinews.
- Antachara**, a city of India, within Ganges.
- Antachates**, a precious stone, of the kind of achates, which being burnt, smells like myrrh.
- Antæ**, arum; f. [ab ante] the jambs or posts on either side of the doors; also a people beyond Ister.
- Antæa**, a name of a goddess.
- Antæas**, a king of Scythia, who leaving a fiddler play, swore that his horse made better musick when he neighed.
- Antæopolis**, a city in Egypt.
- Antæus**, a giant, the son of Neptune and Terra, 64 cubits high, who when he was weary, was refreshed by touching his mother earth.
- Antagōnista**, æ; m. one that contends for mastery.
- Antagoras**, a famous poet of Rhodes.
- Antanacclasis**, is; a figure when that which is spoken is not understood as meant.
- Antander**, a general of Messenia.
- Antandros**,

Antandros, now S. Dimitri, a city of Phrygia.

Antanii, a people of Caria.

Antäpöcha, æ; a counterpane of a deed or writing.

Antäpodosis, is; f. a figure in rhetoric, when that is rehearsed which was spoken of before; or when the middle answers the beginning and end of the same sentence.

Antapristena, a city of Mysia.

Antaradus, a city of Syria, now Tortosa.

Antarcticus polus, the southern pole.

† Antarium, ii; n. [ab ante] the fore-part of the work, an ornament on the jambs of a door.

† Antarius, a, um; belonging to posts or doors.

† Antas, an embassy, or the order of the senate.

Antaxon, the land inhabited by our antipodes.

Ante, præp. [ab avrī, contra, pro] before. Regit acc. temporis, loci, vel dignitatis; as, * Ante diem certam, before a certain day. * Ante ostium, before the door. * Ante Romanos esse, to excell the Romans. It is also sometimes set for coram; as, * Ante oculos, before the eyes: And for præ, Englished by, in comparison of; as, * Ante me, in comparison of me.

Antē; adv. temp. id. q. seq. antea, before, afore, ago, since; and is commonly set after an ablative case of the substantive of time, or put between the adjective and that substantive; as, * Paucis mensibus antē, a few months since. * Aliquot antē annis, some years before. * Multo antē, long before. * Paucis antē diebus, a few days before.

Antea; adv. before, aforetime.

Anteacta, past actions.

Anteactus, a, um; done before.

† Anteambulo; as; to walk before.

Anteambulo, onis; m. an usher, serjeant, virger, headle. * Anteambulones atrati, bell-men going before a corps.

† Antebello, as; to war before, or in the van.

Antebrogius, an ambassador of the Rhemi to Cæsar.

Antecanis, the lesser dog-star.

Antecantamentum, i; n. that which

Antecantamen, inis; s. is sung before.

Antēcāp-īo, is, ēre; to take up before, prevent, surprise. * Antecapere locum castris, to prepossess a place in the camp. * Antecapere pontem, to get first to the bridge.

Antecaptio, onis; f. a form of a thing conceived before in the mind.

Antecaptus, a, um; taken before.

Antecedens, tis, subst. n. an antecedent, the former part of an argument or sentence.

Antēcēdens; part. of antecedo, going before, excell. * Antecedens annus, the last year. * Antecedentis gradus homines, men of high place.

Antēcē-do, sī, dēre; act. to go before, excell. * Antecessit me biduo, he was two days journey before me. * Pretio antecedere, to be more worth.

Antēcēllens, ntis; part. excell. Antēcēllo, ui, ēre; act. to excell, surmount.

† Antēcensōres, um; m. surveyors to go before the camp.

Antecessi. See antecedo.

Antēcēssio, onis; f. a going before,

excelling.

Antecessor, oris; m. he that goeth before, a predecessor, quarter-master. *

Antecessores equites, scouts, fore-riders.

Antēcēssus, ūs; m. or -um; n. earnest, part of payment given before-hand. * In antecessum dabo, I'll pay you before-hand.

Antēcōna, æ; f. } an antepast, or Antēcōnium, ii; n. } collation a little before supper.

† Antecurro, is; to run before.

† Antecurso, as; to run often before.

Antecursor, oris; m. a fore-runner, fore-rider, scout.

† Antecursorius, a, um; adj. going before. * Potio antecursoria, a taste or essay.

Antedi-co, xi, ctum, cēre; act. to say or tell before.

Anteco, ire; act. [of ante and eo] to go before, excell. * Anteiri ab aliis, to be excelled. * Anteire ætate, to be older than another. * Anteire cursu, to out-run in a race.

Ante-expectatum; adv. suddenly, unlooked for.

Antēfactum, i; n. a former action.

Antē-fēro, tuli, latum; act. to prefer.

* Antetulit gressum, he went before.

Antēfixa, orum; n. a pent-house.

Antēgēnitalis, le; of our ancestors, elder born.

† Antegerio, onis; f. victory.

† Antegradatio, onis; f. a going before.

Antēgrēdior, di, [of ante and gradior] to go before.

Antēgrēssus, a, um; part. which goeth before, or outgoes.

Antehab-co, es, ēre; to prefer before, esteem more.

Antehabitus, a, um; part. of antehabeor, being or preferred before.

Antehac; adv. before this. * Uique antehac, even before.

† Antela, as antilena.

† Antelatus, a, um, [of anteferor] referred, or spoken before.

Antelia, a city of Armenia.

† Antelii, a kind of devils.

Antella, antefella, the fore-part of a saddle.

Antēlōgium, ii; n. a poem.

Antēlōquium, ii; n. [of ante and loquor] a preface.

Antēloquus, he that speaketh before.

Antēlūcānus, a, um, [ab antelucco] before day-light.

Antelucco, ēre; to shine before.

† Antēlūculō; adv. before day.

Antēlūco, are; } to awake before Antelucor, ari; } day.

† Anteludium, as præudium.

Antemāla, orum; n. former evils.

Antemēridianus, a, um, [ab ante & meridies] before noon.

† Antemessius, the month October.

Antemnæ, a city of the Sabines.

† Antemon, a certain sail of a ship.

Antēmūrale, lis; n. a barbarian, or out-work of a castle.

Antenacum, the city Andernack in Germany.

Antenna, æ; f. [ab am vel ante & teneo] the sail-yard.

Antenor, oris; a Trojan prince, founder of Padua; and several other men.

Antenoreus, a, um; adj. belonging to Antenor.

Anteoccupatio, onis; f. a preventing.

Antēcōcūpo, are; to prevent, fore-stall, seize first.

Ante oculos, before one's eyes.

† Antepecco, are; to sin before.

Antēpendulus, a, um; hanging down before.

Antēpilani, orum; m. the Hastati and Principes in the Roman army, which stood before the Triarii or Pilani.

Antēpono, ēre; act. to prefer, or set before.

† Antepsa, æ; f. a kettle.

Antequam; adv. before that.

Antequia, or Antecula, a city of Spain, now S. Andre.

† Anterica, a glittering gem.

Anterior, oris, [ab ante] former.

Antērius, adv. comp. of antē, before that.

† Antēris, dis; a buttress, short post, or prop.

Antēritas, antiquity.

Antermini, or antermini, borderers.

Anteros, son of Mars and Venus; also Apollonius Alexandrinus.

† Anteros, the best kind of amethyst, with a purple colour; also a kind of jasper stone.

ANTES, ium; m. [ab ante stando] a prop or buttress, the uttermost ranges of vines, or the walls about them; also the van of an army; also a valiant people of Scythia.

† Antēflagittator, the captain of the archers.

† Antēscholānus, an usher of a school.

Antēsignanus, i; m. [ab ante & signum] he that goes before the standard to defend it.

Antēsignani, } the vanguard.

Antēsignarii, }

† Antēsōres, doctors of the law.

† Antēstatio, onis; f. a taking one to witness, &c.

† Antēstātus, a, um; part. of antestor, taken to witness.

Antesto, are; to stand before, excell.

Antestor, ari; comm. [of ante and testor] to be witness of an arrest, or such like thing in law; to call one for witness, &c.

Antēvēnio, ire; act. to prevent, overcome, excell. * Antevenire insidias alicujus, to discover any one's contrivances.

† Anteventuli, womens towers or locks.

† Anteverfio, onis; f. a prevention.

Antever-to, ti, sum, tēre; act. to prevent, out-ride, do or speak before another. * Antevertit damnationem veneno, he prevented the sentence by poison. * Antevertit Fannius, Fannius spake first.

† Antevindemiator, and antevindemitor, as providemiator.

Antēvōlo, are; to fly before.

Antevorta, a goddess of the Romans, so called from her knowing things past and to come.

Anteuphorbium, a thistle that is an antidote against the poisonous thistle.

Anteurbanus, a, um; adj. [of ante and urbs] near the city. * Anteurbana prædia, summer-houses, or country-houses.

† Anthalium, ii; n. an apple growing in the sandy part of Egypt.

Anthana, one of the hundred cities of Laconia; also a city of Arcadia.

Anthanis, a city of Peloponnesus.

Antharis, a king of the Longobardi, poisoned by his domesticks.

Antharius, the sixth king of the Sicambri.

Anthas, founder of the city Anthia.

Antheas,

Antheas, a Lydian poet.

Anthedon, onis; a kind of medlar-tree; a city of Bœotia, Syria, and a haven of Peloponnesus.

Anthēma, a holy-hock; also an anthem or responsory; song.

Anthemis, idis; f. the herb camomile; also an island in the Mediterranean sea.

Anthemius, the fifth emperor of Rome; and other men.

Anthemion, a Trojan, the father of Simoisius.

Anthemon, cockle or field nigella.

Anthemusia, the same as Samos; also a city in Mesopotamia.

Athēna, a city of Peloponnesus.

Anthenus, a town of Macedonia, Syria, and a river of Colchis.

† Anthēra, æ; a kind of salva; also the yellow seed in the middle of a rose.

Anthericūm, a kind of balm.

Anthericus, ci; m. a daffodil stalk; also the top of an ear of corn.

Anthesphoria, a feast in honour of Proserpine, taken away by Dis, as she was gathering flowers.

Antheus, the son of Antenor, whom Paris loved and slew unawares; also one of Æneas's companions.

Anthia, a city of Peloponnesus, and other places; also the daughter of Amphianassa, the wife of Prætus.

Anthias, the son of Eumelus Triptolemus; also a fish feeding on man's flesh.

Anthinus, a, um; adj. full or made of flowers.

Anthion, a well of Bœotia.

Anthistēion, April, among the Athenians.

Anthisteria, the feasts celebrated in that month.

Anthium, a town in Thrace and Italy.

Anthus, a name of Bacchus.

Antho, daughter of Amulius king of the Albani.

Anthōlogica, orum; n. books of flowers and herbs.

Anthonges, a shepherd who raised a sedition in Judæa, which occasioned the crucifying of almost 2000 men.

Anthora, wholesome wolf-bane.

† Anthoramenta, orum; n. troubles, incumbrances.

Anthoras, a companion of Hercules.

Anthos, the blossom of rosemary; also the quintessence of gold.

† Anthracia, a coal.

Anthracia, a nymph in Pausanias.

Anthracinus, a, um; of or like a coal.

† Anthracites, a kind of gem, wherein sparks of fire do appear.

† Anthracius, ii; m. the same as anthracites; also a collier.

† Anthracothēiosalenitrum, all the ingredients of gun-powder.

Anthrax, æcis; m. or antrax, a coal, carbuncle, quick-silver; the mine, or turf of vermilion.

† Anthriscus, an herb like chervil,

† Anthriscum, somewhat less.

Anthrōpographus, phi; m. a name of Dionysius, who painted nothing but men.

Anthropomorphitæ, hereticks who attributed human shape unto God.

Anthropomorpheticus, a, um; belonging to the Anthropomorphitæ.

Anthropomorphon, mandrake.

Anthropophagi, Scythians living on man's flesh.

Anthropos, a man.

† Anthus, i; m. a bird that neighs

like a horse.

Anthylla, a famous city of Egypt.

Anthyllion, an herb like a lentil, opening obstructions, and stopping blood.

Anthyllis, idis; kidney-vetch.

Anthypōphōra, the figure subjectio, answering objections that might be made.

Anti, a nation of the Huns about Mæotis.

Antia, a city of Italy.

Antiades, a disease called tonsillæ, stopping the passage of the breath.

Antia, { [ab anti] the fore-

Anthiæ, arum, } top, or forelock.

Antiania; a town of Hungary, now Zonko.

Antianira, the mother of Euryalus and Echion.

Antias, } the goddess Fortuna.

Antiatina, }

Antibacchius, a foot of two long syllables and one short.

Antibarum, a city of Dalmatia.

Antibole, one of the mouths of the river Ganges.

Antica, the fore-part, a hatch.

Anticanis, as procyon.

Anticantharus, wild lilly.

Anticaria, a city of Spain, now Antiguera.

Anticatēgōria, a mutual accusation, or pleading one against another.

Anticatones, two books of Cæsar, wrote against Cato.

Anticaucalus, a mountain of Seleucia.

Anticheir, the thumb.

Antichresis, land laid to mortgage, which the creditor useth till he be satisfied.

Antichristus, antichrist.

Antichthōnes, the antipodes.

Anticipans, ntis; preventing.

Anticipatio, onis; f. a preventing; fore-knowledge, principles known by the light of nature. * Anticipationes itionum, the stepping forward.

Anticipator, oris; m. a deviser, or goer before.

ANTICIPO, arc, [ab ante & capio] to take before, foretell.

Anticites, } a river of Sarmatia.

Anticitus, }

Anticlea, a daughter of Diocles, and mother of Ulysses.

Anticlides, an historian.

Anticoli, a people of Libya Interior.

† Anticompago, the fore-part of the work.

Anticondyles, a people of Bœotia.

Anticragus, a mountain of Lycia.

Anticrates, a Laconian, who killed Epaminondas general of the Thebans.

Anticum, ci; n. a door, or porch before it.

Anticus, a, um; [ab ante] on the fore-part.

Anticyra, a city of Phocis; also an isle (or city) of Thessaly, famous for hellebore.

† Anticyricon, an herb like ground-el.

Antidalæi, a people of Arabia Fælix.

Antidamas, an Heracleopolite, who wrote the history of Alexander the Great.

† Antideo, for antioeo.

† Antidhac, for antehac.

Antidonus, a valiant soldier of king Philip's army.

Antidorum, ri, remuneration, one good turn for another.

Antidosis, }

† Antidotarius, } a book of medi-

† Antidotarium, } cines; also he that

gives antidotes.

Antidotum, i; n. } an antidote against

Antidotus, i; f. } poison.

Antidotus, a famous painter.

Antifera, a hand-screens.

† Antifortuna, misfortune.

† Antigēna, he that is first born.

Antigēnes, the name of an historian.

Antigenides, a musician of Thebes, and other men.

Antigēriō, adv. presently.

Antigōna, daughter of Philip, and wife to Pyrrhus.

Antigōnē, daughter of Œdipus king of Thebes, who led her blind father when he was banished.

Antigonia, a city of Epirus, and other places.

Antigōnus, brother to Alexander the Great, and several other men.

Antigrāpheus, ei; m. a controller, or he that keeps account of money received of collectors for the prince's use; also a maker and keeper of counterpanes and deeds.

Antigrāphum, i; n. a counterpane.

Antilogōmēna, orum; contradictions.

Antilēa, æ; [ab ante] a horse's paitrel, or breast-leather.

Antilibanus, a mountain of Syria.

† Antilla, the mid-day.

† Antillare, or ancillare, to go a wenching.

Antilochus, the eldest son of Nestor, who accompanied him to the Trojan war; also the name of several other men.

Antilogia, æ; f. a contradiction, gain-saying.

† Antiloquus, speaking contrary.

Antimachus, a Greek poet of Colophon; also the name of a Trojan, who being bribed by Paris, hindered Helena from being restored.

† Antimāthon, against death.

† Antimelon, a mandrake.

Antimenes, the son of Deiphon.

† Antimeria, square altars instead of communion-tables.

Antimēria, the putting one part of speech for another.

Antimētibōle, the repeating the same words in divers cases or persons.

† Antimonium, ii; n. } [ab anti] &

† Antimonus, i; m. } minimum] a white stone found in silver mines.

Antinoe, a city of Egypt.

Antinomia, the contrariety between two laws.

Antinous, a youth of Bithynia, beloved of Adrian the emperor, who built a temple at Mantinea; also one of Penelope's suitors.

Antiochia, a city of Syria, and many other places.

Antiochenis, te; adj. belonging to Antiochia.

Antiochis, mother of Antiochus son of Seleucus, and any woman of Antiochia.

Antiochus, chi; m. a king of Asia, who wondering that the Magnesian ambassadors heads were white, and their beards black, the physicians attributed it to the situation of their city, making their brains drier or moist; but they themselves said it was because the hair of their heads was ancienter than that of their beards; also several other men.

Antiochus (Epiphanes, or famous, called also Epimanes, or mad,) the eighth king of Syria, who destroy'd Jerusalem; when he was drunk, he

would!

would scatter a great deal of money in the highways.

Anticeci, those that dwell under the meridian, or parallels, or a like distance from the æquator.

Antiope, or -pe; f. daughter of Nycteus, whom Jupiter lay with in the form of a satyr; also a queen of the Amazons.

† Antiope, before this time.

Antiorus, the son of Lycurgus.

† Antioia, a dancing mistress.

† Antipagmenta, orum; n. garnishing on the door-posts.

Antiparastasis, a figure wherein one granting to his adversary, does thereby turn it to deny more strongly.

Antipater, a physician and poet of Sidon, who had an ague every year on his birth-day, and at last died of it; also one of Alexander's generals who succeeded him, and several other men.

Antipates, a kind of black stone; also a love-potion.

Antipathia, æ; f. a contrariety of natural qualities.

Antipatris, a city of Palestine.

† Antipodes, friends attending upon any man.

Antipelargis, a requital of a benefit.

Antiperga, a screen.

Antiphrasis, when one contrary quality environeth another.

Antiphones, a famous statuary of Argos, and other men.

Antipharacum, ci; n. an antidote.

Antiphasis, as antiphrasis.

Antiphates, a king of the Læstrygonian cannibals, and several others.

Antiphilus, a famous painter.

Antiphon, a simple orator of Rhamnusia, and several other men.

Antiphona, æ; f. an antiphon, or kind of singing by turns.

Antiphonus, the son of Priamus.

Antiphra, a town near Alexandria.

Antiphrasis, when words have a meaning contrary to their etymology.

Antiphus, a son of Priamus by Hecuba.

† Antipocha, a bill under one's hand acknowledging a debt.

Antipodes, um; m. a people on the other side of the earth, with their feet directly against ours.

Antipœnus, a noble Theban, whose daughters he slew for the safety of their country.

Antipolis, a city in France.

Antipolitanus, a, um; adj. belonging to Antipolis.

Antiprœsis, a putting one case for another.

Antipyrgus, a city of Marmarica.

† Antiquadrus, four-corner'd.

Antiquarius, a, um; adj. [ab antiquus] studious of antiquities. * Antiquarii, remembrancers, those that write fair.

Antiquatio, onis; f. an abolishing.

Antiquatus, a, um; part. of antiquor, abolished, out of use.

Antiquè; adv. after the manner of the ancients.

Antiquitas, atis; f. antiquity; also men of ancient time; an especial favour or affection.

Antiquitus; adv. of old time. * Non adeo antiquitus placuit, it hath not been long in repute.

Antiquo, are; to abrogate, make void.

Antiquus, a, um; adj. [ab ante] ancient, old, noble, worshipful, of honest manners. * Antiquum volo, I like no change. * Antiquior, ancienter, better. * Antiquissimus, chiefest. * Nihil antiquius vitæ existimo, I esteem nothing more dear than life.

Antirrhinon, the herb calves-snout, or snap-dragon.

Antirrhodus, an Egyptian island.

Antisara, a city and port of the Dalmi.

Antiscia, degrees on the ecliptick line beholding one another.

Antiscii, whose shadows are cast contrary to ours at noon.

Antiscorodon, the garlick called alium Cyprium.

Antisigma, a note in ancient writings where the order of verses must be changed.

† Antisigna, contrary to regular signs.

† Antisimicus, pleasant.

† Antismos, for antisimus, a merry jesting.

Antisophistes, æ; m. a prevaricator.

Antispasis, a turning the matter of a dispute to a contrary part.

† Antispodia, and antispoda, that may be used instead of spodium.

Antissa, a town in Lesbos.

Antissiodorum, or Altissiodorum, the city Auxerre in France.

ANTIISTES, itis; c. [ab ante & sto] a prelate, ruler, prior.

Antisthenes, a philosopher who was chief of the cynick sect, and master to Diogenes; also other men.

Antistiana, a city of Spain.

Antistita, æ; f. an abbess, prioress. * Antistita Phœbi, Cassandra.

† Antistibulum, i; n. a chafing-dish.

† Antistitium, ii; n. priestly dignity.

† Antistor, oris; m. a president, overseer.

Antistius, a Roman who put away his wife for talking with another man.

Antistius Turpio, a soldier of Pompey's, who challenged all Cæsar's army.

Antitrophe, es; a repeating the same word in the same sentence.

Antitaurus, a mountain of Armenia.

Antithesis, an opposition of contraries one to the other.

Antitheton, ti; contrariety.

Antitheus, a governor of Athens.

Antitypum, i; n. an example, a copy like or contrary to the pattern.

Antivestrum, the cape of Cornwall, or the land's end.

Antium, an ancient city of Italy.

Antlabria vasa, vessels used in sacrifices and divine service.

ANTIPIA, æ; f. [ἀντίπιν] a pump.

* In antliam condemnatus, condemned to the wheel.

Antlion, a bucket or tankard.

Antlo, [ab ἀντλήω haurio] to draw water.

Antobroges, a people of Aquitania.

Antomenes, the last king of the Corinthians, after whom they consecrated yearly princes.

Antona, either Southampton or Northampton; also the river Nen.

Antonia, a fort at Jerusalem; also the wife of Drusus, and mother of Germanicus, famous for continence.

Antonina, the city Utrecht by Holland.

Antoninus, i; m. the name of several noblemen and emperors.

Antoniopolis, a city of Mesopotamia.

Antoniopolitæ, a people of Lydia.

Antonius, ii; m. the name of several men.

Antonius Musa, physician to Augustus Cæsar.

D. Antonius, St. Anthony, an Egyptian, the first christian monk.

Antonomasia, æ; the putting one name for another.

Antor, the name of a Centaur.

Antoricum, a town of France.

Antorides, a painter, the disciple of Arilippus.

† Antæ, arum; f. valleys, or the walks between trees.

† Antiplœnium, the herb atriplex.

† Antroare, to give thanks.

Antronia, a city of Peloponnesus.

Antrosum; adv. forward.

ANTRUM, i; [αντρῶν] a den, a shepherd's turf'd hovel.

† Antruo, are; to lurk, or, be in a den.

† Antrutio, onis; a sworn friend, liege-man, or subject.

Antuates, a people of Rhodanus.

Anturnacum, a town of Germany, now called Andernach.

Antwerpia, a famous city of Brabant.

† Antyllis, the herb ivy.

Anubingara, a city of Taprobane.

Anubis, an Egyptian dog, in whose shape Mercury was worshipped.

Anuchtha, a city of Sufiana.

† Anvicalia, or anvifera, herbs, whose stalks in winter seem dead, but in summer spring afresh.

† Anudiultertius, three days ago.

† Anus, the old genitive of anus.

† Anularis, a kind of white paint.

Anularis, re, as annularis.

Anulinus, a Roman consul.

Anulus, a river in Mauritania.

Anulus, i; m. [ab annus vel anus] a ring; also the fundament.

Anurogrammi, a people of Taprobane.

ANUS, i; m. [ab annus vel onus] the fundament; also the skin about the navel.

ANUS, ūs; f. [ab ἔως annus] an old woman. * Fama anus, ancient fame, in time to come.

† Anus for annus, a year.

Anuscana, a city of Etruria.

Anxa, a town in Italy, Gallipolis.

Anxanum, a town in Italy, now Landrano.

Anxani, and Anxanenses, the people of Anxanum.

Anxatini, a people of the Peligni.

Anxi. See angō.

† Anxiari, to be grieved.

Anxiè; adv. sorrowfully, diligently.

† Anxietas, the same as anxietas.

Anxietas, atis; f. } pensiveness, anxiety.

Anxietudo, inis; f. } guish.

Anxifer, a, um; bringing sorrow.

† Anxilis, a kind of bird.

† Anxiti, made sad.

† Anxilia, a barlot.

ANXIUS, a, um; adj. [ab angō] pensive, careful. * Anxia oratio, too much affected. * Spina propter aculeos anxia, hard to get by reason of the pricks. * Anxium habere aliquem, to perplex one.

† Anxur,

† Anxur, *he that shaveth not his head.*

Anxur, *a city of the Volsci in Italy.*

Anxurus, } *a name of Jupiter in*

Anxyrus, } *Campania, being wor-*

shipped without a beard.

Anxus, a, um; [of angor] *grieved.*

† Anydron, *the herb mad-night-shade.*

Anyſis, *a city of Egypt.*

† Anyte, *a dog's name, Make-shift.*

Anytos, *white daffodil.*

Anytus, *one of the authors of Socra-*

tes's death, who afterwards was

himself put to death.

Anygridum, *a cave of the nymphs.*

Anzaba, *a river about Tigris.*

Anzeta, *a city of Armenia major.*

A ante O.

A. O. abbreviat. for alii omnes.

A O. abbreviat. for auro.

Aon, *a son of Neptune, giving name*

to the Aones.

Aones, *a people of Aonia.*

Aonia, *the hilly part of Boeotia.*

Aonides musæ, *the Boeotian deities;*

also

Aonius, a, um; adj. *belonging to*

Boeotia, or the Muses.

† Aonium, ii; n. *dead-nettle.*

Aoris, *the son of Aras, a warlike*

hunter.

Aoristus, *indefinite, a Greek tense.*

Aornis, } *a very high hill in In-*

Aornos, } *dia.*

Aornus, *a lake in Italy, so noisome,*

that it kills the birds that fly over

it; also the name of other places.

Aorn, *a people of Sarmatia, by the*

river Tanais; their country is now

called Severia.

Aorta, *the great artery, the noblest,*

and mother to all the rest.

Aorus, *a city of Crete.*

Aoti, *a people on the borders of*

Thrace.

Aous, *a river in Macedonia, now*

called Vajussa.

A ante P.

A P. abbreviat. for apud.

A. P. R. C. abbreviat. for anno post

Romam conditam.

Apadna, *a city of Mesopotamia.*

Apæi, *a people in Mesopotamia.*

Apælus, and Pælus, *a city of Tro-*

as.

APAGE, } *ſe, away, away.* *

APAGETE, } *Apage te à me, get*

you from me.

Apagēſis, *be gone.*

Apagina, *when that end of a bone is*

broken, where it joined to another.

Apāgoreuſis, *an injunction.*

Apaitæ, *a people of Asia minor.*

Apālæſtros, *without grace or comeli-*

ness in doing, ignorant in ſeats of

activity.

† Apālar, or are, is; n. [ab apalus]

a diſh with hollow dents to ſerve up

eggs in; also a ſpoon.

Apālus, *tender, ſoft. See hapalus.*

Apamena, *part of Syria.*

Apameſtra, *a town of Magna Græ-*

cia.

Apameſtrini, *the people of Apameſtra.*

Apāmia, or ea, æ; f. *a city of Phry-*

gia, and other places.

Apanchomēne, *Diana among the Ar-*

cadians.

† Aparclias, and apartias, *the north-*

wind.

Apārine, *goose-grass, clivers, or herit.*

Aparni, *a people of Scythia.*

Apartheni, *a people of Morotis.*

Apasiacæ, *a people of the Maſſage-*

tæ.

Apāthes, *one without affection, ſenſe-*

leſs.

Apāthia, *want of affection.*

Apātor, *without a father.*

Apātūria, *a ſurname of Minerva and*

of Venus; also a feaſt of the Athe-

nians, in honour of Bacchus.

Apātūrum, *a temple of Venus in*

Phanagoria.

† Ape, *ſorbid, and apet, he rejeſteth.*

Apeauros, *a mountain in Pelopon-*

neſus.

Apēcūla, or apicula [ab apes] *a*

little bee.

† Apēda, *a martlet. See apus.*

Apeliotes, æ; m. *the ſouth-eaſt-wind.*

† Apella, æ; *one circumciſed.*

Apellæi, *a people of Scythia.*

Apellas, *a Cyrenean geographer.*

Apelles, is; m. *a famous painter of*

Coos, who began the picture of Ve-

nus, but lived not to finiſh it; and

after him none could perfect it. Also

the name of ſeveral other men.

Apelleus, a, um; adj. *belonging to*

Apelles.

Apellicon, *a peripatetick philoſopher.*

† Ap-el-lo, uli, ulſum, ellere; *to drive*

away.

† Apellum, *an appeal.*

† Apellum, *the old name of Apollo.*

† Apēnārius, ii; m. *a waggoner, or*

coachman; also a ſencer.

Apeneſte, *a city of Apulia.*

Apenninus mons, *a part of the Alps.*

Apenninicolæ, æ; c. *an inhabitant*

of the Alps.

Āpepſia, *indigeſtion, rawneſs of ſto-*

mach.

ĀPER, ri; m. [ἀπρος] *a wild boar.*

Aper, *the name of two conſuls.*

Apera, *a town of Galatia.*

Aperantia, *a city of Theſſaly.*

Aperculus, i; m. [ab aper] *a little*

boar.

Aperethes, *a city of Arcadia.*

Aperimetros, *incomprehenſible.*

APÉ-RIO, rui, rtum, rire; [ex ad

& pario, vel ab Heb. pagnar, oris

diſtortio] *to open, reveal, ſet open,*

*expound, ſet up or begin. * Ape-*

*ritur cœlum, the day breaks. * Ape-*

rire caput præceptoris, to put

*off his hat to his maſter. * Ape-*

rire conjurationem, to diſcover a

*conſpiracy. * Aperire occaſionem*

ad aliquid, to give occaſion to a

*thing. * Aperire diem, to ſhew*

*that it is day. * Aperire locum*

ſuſpicioni, to give cauſe of ſuſpicion.

Aperræ, *a city of Lycia.*

Aperta, æ; m. *an old epithet of*

Apollo.

Āpertē, apertius, apertiſſimē; adv.

openly, plainly.

Āpertio, ōnis; f. *an opening.*

† Aperto, are; *to make bare or naked.*

† Apertulārius, *he that opens the door.*

Apertum, *an open or publick place.*

Apertūra, æ; f. *a little hole kept open*

*in buildings. * Apertura tabula-*

rum, the opening or breaking of a

ſcaled will.

Apert-us, a, um; P. & A. ior, iſſi-

mus; [of aperior] *open, evident,*

plain, clear, broad, known, without

*colour or cloak. * Aperto capite,*

*bare-headed. * Ager apertus, a field*

without brambles.

Aperui. See aperio.

APES, or apis, is; f. [qu. ἀπὸς, vel ab ἀπρω νεστό, vel ἀπὸς hau-rio] *a bee.*

Apeſas, Apeſes, or Apeſantus, *a*

mountain of Peloponneſus. Hence

Apeſantius, a name of Jupiter.

Apetua, *a city of Spain.*

AP-EX, icis; m. [diſt. ab apiendo,

i. e. ligando] *the top or eminence of*

any thing; properly, the little woollen

tuft or tuſſel, on the top of the ſla-

men or high-prieſt's cap; Serv.

Hence [ſynecd.] the cap itſelf; and

ſo it may be uſed for a mitre,

cap of a prieſt, or any ſuch thing,

of a conic form; the comb, or tuſt

of feathers on a bird's head; the

plume or creſt; the ſharp point of

any thing; the mark or accent over

letters. Prudentius uſes it to ſigni-

fy a letter; Sidonius ſets it for a

mandate, and a letter or epiſtle; and

it is alſo uſed by Horace [me-

taph.] to denote authority, grandeur,

*and dignity. * Apices juris, the*

querks and ſubtle points of the law.

* Apices literarum, *the points or*

accents over letters.

APEXABO, ōnis; f. [ab apex] *a*

black-pudding.

† Aphaca, or aphace, ês; f. *a kind of*

tares that grow in eered ground.

Āphace, *a city of Libya, and other*

places.

Aphacit-is, idis; *a name of Venus.*

Aphæa, *a name of Diana.*

Aphærēma, atis; *bulls, chaff.*

Aphæreſis, *the taking a letter or ſyl-*

lable from the beginning of a word.

† Aphæta, *a planet that is the giver*

and moderator of life in a nati-

vity.

† Aphæticus, *belonging to aphæta.*

Āphanna, *an obſcure part of Sicily,*

which cauſeth the proverb, Ad

Aphannas, ſpoken of baſe and ob-

ſcure things.

Aphara, *a city of the tribe of Benja-*

min.

Aphareus, *a king of the Meſſenii.*

Aphas, *a river of the Moloffi.*

Aphaſius, *a mountain in Media.*

Aphe, *an end or pauſe.*

Aphec, } *a city of the tribe of Ma-*

Apheca, } *naffes, and ſeveral others.*

Aphedantes, *a people of the Moloffi.*

† Aphedron, *wild ſaffron.*

Aphētæ, *a city of Magnesia.*

Aphētēria, *the place where the horſe*

begins his courſe in tilting.

Apheterii, *Caſtor and Pollux ſo*

called.

Aphētor, *the ſurname of Apollo.*

Aphidas, *the name of a Centaur;*

also the liſt Athenian king of the

family of Erechtheus.

Aphidna, *part of Africa.*

Aphidne, *a city of Lycaonia.*

Aphneum, *a city of Phrygia and*

Lydia.

Aphneus, or Aphnius, *a name of*

Mars.

Aphor, *a metropolis of Arabia Fræ-*

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Āphōriſmus, i; m. *an aphoriſm, or*

general rule of phyſick.

Aphractus, i; m. } *an open or un-*

Aphraclum, i; n. } *covered ſhip.*

Aphractus, a, um; adj. *uncovered,*

unſenced.

Aphrodisca, as Alex. Aphrodisi-
ensis.
Aphrodisia, an island in the Persian
sea; also the name of Venus.
Aphrodisias, a city of Caria, and
several other places.
Aphrodisium, a statue of Venus, a
city of Africa, and several other
places.
Aphrodite, Æs; f. the Greek name
of Venus.
Aphrodites, a name of several ci-
ties.
Aphroditia, part of Laconia.
Aphrodisia, cream of milk.
Aphron, a kind of poppy with leaves
like a sparrow.
Aphronitrum, i; n. salt-petre.
Aphroscorodon, a kind of great gar-
lick.
Aphroscelenus, a kind of precious
stone.
† Aphrosichus, wild radish or earth-
nut.
† Aphroditum, i; a posset.
APHROHA, æ; f. [ἀφροίω corrup-
po] the thrush in childrens mouths.
† Aphrothitis, the seed of the herb ox-
eye.
Aphrothionius, a rhetorician.
Aphya, aphia, or apua, a grove-
ling, minnow, pink, loach, gud-
geon, smelt; also the baser sort of
people.
Aphydus, a companion of Æneas,
slain by Turnus.
† Aphylarthes, the blue daisy.
† Aphytagora, very sweet pleasant-
ness.
Aphyte, -tis, a town of Thrace,
where there was an oracle of A-
pollo.
Aphytæi, the inhabitants of Aphy-
te.
† Apia, a pear-tree; drone.
† Apia, Peloponnesus.
Apicum, Pap-Castle in Cumber-
land.
Apigago, an herb that bees feed on.
Apianus, a, um; adj. [ab apes] be-
longing to bees. * Apianæ uvæ,
muscadine grapes. * Apiana bras-
sica, jagged colewort.
Apiaia, æ; f. the shrub jasmine.
Apianum, ii; n. the bee-hive, or
place where bees are.
Apianus, ii; m. he that keeps bees.
† Apiastra, æ; f. } a midwall, or
Apiastra, ri; m. } bird that eats
bees; also the master of bees.
† Apiastrum, ri; n. balm-gentle or
mint.
Apiales, a people of Aquitain.
† Apiatum, a parsley-bed.
Apiaus, a, um; adj. of or like bees.
* Manubrium apiatum, a dud-
geon-bust.
† Apica, æ; a little sheep.
† Apicatus, a, um; adj. having an
apex.
† Apicitus, a, um; adj. bound.
† Apic-io, ire; act. to bind on with
a string.
Apicius, a great glutton, who at last
hanged himself.
† Apicosus, a, um; adj. [ab apex]
having but little hair on his crown.
Apicula, æ; f. [ab apes] a little bee.
Apiculum, } [ab apex] a little tuft;
Apiculus, i; } also a mitre-string.
† Apicus, a, um; adj. [ab apex]
raising the hair of the head.
Apidanus, a principal river of Thes-
saly.

Apidanenses, Arcadians.
Apennates, a people of Umbria.
† Apilascus, ūdis; f. gold ready to
be coined.
Apilocrum, a city of Portugal.
† Apimata, æ; f. a craknel.
Apina, or -næ, a city of Apulia, of
no note.
Apinæ, arum; f. pl. trifles, gew-
gaws, frippery.
† Apinarii, mimicks, buffoons.
† Apinæ, arum; f. nuts with very
thin shells.
† Apinus, a tree whereon pitch grows.
Apioia, or -le, a city of Italy.
Apion, a surname of king Ptolemy;
also a most curious grammarian un-
der Tiberius.
† Apionia mala, pome-royal apples.
† Apios, wild-radish, earth-nut;
also a pear-tree.
Apiria, æ; f. want of experience.
Apis, is; f. a bee. See apes.
Apis, a king of the Argives, after-
wards of Egypt, who taught 'em
to plant vines, and after his death
was worshipped in the form of a
living ox.
Apisoon, the name of a Trojan in
Homer.
† Apiscor, ci; to obtain, get.
Apitami, a people of Arabia.
Apitius Galba, a certain jester under
Tiberius.
APIUM, ii; n. [ἄπιον benignum]
parsley, smallage. * Apium gran-
de, lovage, alifander. * Apium
rifus, pass-flower, a kind of crow-
foot.
Aplanes, that wandereth not.
† Aplectum, and aplectum, a ditch
or trench.
† Apluda, or appluda, bran or
chaff.
APLUSTRE, is; or aplustrum, i;
n. [ἀπλυστήρ] a flag, or orna-
ment of a ship.
† Aplysiæ, the worst kind of sponges.
† Apnades, a kind of gilding used
by painters.
Apncea, shortness of breath.
† Apo, ere; to tie or make fast.
Apobæoti, a people of Ætolia.
Apocálypis, eos; f. a revelation or
vision.
Apocha, æ; f. an acquittance.
† Apocimatus, a boiling of herbs.
Apocleti, or apocleti, counsellors, sena-
tors among the Ætolians.
Apocopa, a bay in Arabia.
Apocope, a taking away from the
end of a word.
Apocopi, eunuchs.
Apocopi, mountains of India within
Ganges.
Apocristarius, ii; m. a legate, com-
missary, or chancellor to a bishop.
Apocritus, } a, um; adj. rough, au-
Apocrotus, } stere.
Apocrypharius, ii; m. he that writes
apocryphal books.
Apocryphus, a, um; apocryphal, of
uncertain original, not canonical.
Apocynon, a bone in the left side of
a frog, which stirs up love and an-
ger.
Apocynum, the herb dog's-bane.
Apodectæ, treasurers, receivers of the
king's tribute.
Apodes, um; the plural of apus.
Apodidascinda, the game called, king
by your leave, or hide and seek.
Apodixis, a demonstration.
Apodos, the untimely crowing of a

cock; also discord.

Apodosis, a figure called reddition.
Apodyterium, ii; n. the place where
they that bathed themselves laid
their cloaths.
† Apoga, æ; f. a kite.
Apogæi, winds arising out of the
ground.
Apogæum, i; n. a place under earth;
also that point in the heavens, where
the planet is farthest from the centre.
Apographa, æ; f. an inventory.
Apographum, i; n. a copy, pattern.
Apolactisso, } are; to kick against,
Apolactizo, } despise.
Apolautus, the surname of Agrippa
the actor.
† Apoleatium, ii; n. a place where
garments were sent to be washed.
Apolecti, principal senators.
† Apolectus, i; m. a kind of tunny-
fish.
† Apolinum, i; n. a kind of the
herb mezerion, or widow-wail.
Apolis, dis; an exile, stranger.
Apollinares ludi, plays in honour of
Apollo.
Apollinaris, is; m. a consul; and
an heretick.
† Apollināris, f. herbane. * Apolli-
naris minor, sleeping night-shade.
Apollinarius, ii; m. an ingenious
poet under Julian, who wrote a me-
trical paraphrase on the Psalms.
Apollinis, a great city in Egypt, and
several other places.
Apollo, inis; m. the god of wisdom,
musick, physick; also the name of
several men. * Apollinis respon-
sum, as true as the Gospel.
Apollocrates, one that went along
with his father into banishment.
Apollodorus, ri; m. an Athenian
grammarian, and several other men.
Apollonia, æ; f. a city of Phrygia,
and several other places.
Apollonides, the name of several
men.
Apollonius, ii; m. the name of seve-
ral men.
Apollonius Rhodius, master to Cice-
ro and Julius Cæsar at the same
time.
Apollonius Alabandensis, a notable
grammarian, who dealt with his
scholars according to their genius.
Apollonius Tyanæus, a Pythagorean
philosopher, and a magician.
Apollonophanes, a flatterer of king An-
tigonus, and other men.
Apollonothemus, a certain historian.
Apollopolites, a presidency in E-
gypt.
† Apologatio, ūnis; f. a making use
and application of fables.
Apologeticus, a, um; adj. apolege-
tick, pertaining to apology or excuse.
Apologia, æ; f. } an apology, ex-
Apologismus, i; m. } cuse.
Apologizo, are; to make an excuse.
† Apologo, are; to make an excuse,
to rebuke, reject.
Apologus, i; m. a moral fable.
Apolyterium, as apodyterium.
Apomeli, tis; melbeglin.
Apomylus, Jupiter in Elis.
Apōna, a medicine helping without
pain.
Aponius, a fountain and village in
Italy near Padua, where are medi-
cinal waters.
Apopemptici hymni, farewell-songs.
Apophāsis, a denying; an invento-
ry.

Apophleg-

Apophlegmatismus, a medicine drawing down phlegm and humours.
 Apophoretæ, orum; n. new-year's gifts.
 Apophthegma, atis; n. a brief and pithy speech of renowned personages.
 Apophyades, certain things hanging to the entrails or parts.
 Apophyllis, the prows or standing out of a bone above the natural plates near unto it.
 Apoplectici, they that are stricken with lightning or any disease.
 Apoplexia, æ; f. a palsy.
 Apoptosis, the falling of the hair.
 Aporia, æ; f. doubt, perplexity, want of counsel or passage.
 † Apōriatus, a, um; adj. doubted, pored in.
 † Apōrior, ari; to be in doubt or perplexity.
 Aporon, a controversy that cannot be decided.
 † Aporphyron, a garment that was all gold.
 Aporrētæ, orum; n. secret places, or secret things.
 † Aporrogæ, arum; f. certain impressions in the air, falling-stars.
 Aporus, a, um; poor.
 Apōsiōpēsis, a passionate omitting part of one's speech.
 Apōsirmata, disquimmations.
 Apōspasmata, avulsions, impositions.
 Apōsphragisma, atis; the seal, arms, or an impression.
 Apōstasia, æ; f. a rebelling, backsliding, apostasy.
 Apōstata, æ; m. an apostate, revolter.
 † Apōstāticus, a, um; adj. apostatized, revolted, fallen away.
 † Apōstatrix, icis; f. a woman apostate.
 Apōstasion, } a bill of divorcement.
 Apōstation, }
 † Apōstato, are; to revolt from the faith, to apostate.
 Apōstēma, atis; n. an imposthume.
 Apōsternismos, a taking out a broken bone in a wound.
 Apōstōlatus, ūs; m. an apostleship.
 † Apōstōli, letters dimissory in case of appeal.
 Apōstolicus, a, um; adj. apostolical.
 APOSTOLUS, li; m. an apostle, ambassador.
 Apōstrophe, a turning one's speech to some person absent; also the mark of a letter being cut off.
 Apōstrophus, i; m. the mark of a letter being cut off.
 Apōstrophia, a surname of Venus.
 Apōtēlesma, atis; n. a calculation of one's nativity.
 Apōtēlesmatici, such as calculate nativities.
 Apōthēca, æ; f. a place where any thing is laid or kept, a store-house, or wine-cellar.
 Apothegma, as apophthegma.
 Apothēsis, a canonizing of men to become gods or saints.
 Apotropæi, gods averting evils.
 Apoxyōmenus, one rubbing or scouring his skin in the bath.
 Apozema, atis; n. a decoction.
 Appa, a city of Arabia.
 Appadana, a city of Persia.
 Appārātē, apparātus, apparatissimē; adv. with great preparation. * Apparatius cenare, to sup very sumptuously.

tuously.
 Appārātio, ōnis; f. a preparation, or apparelling.
 Appārātus, a, um; adj. prepared, decked, furnished. * Apparata oratio, a gaudy speech.
 Appārātus, ūs; m. a preparation, provision, furniture. * Perfici apparatus, royal fare. * Apparatus rectus, orderly service of meat in course at great mens tables.
 † Appārētia, æ; f. an appearance
 † Appārētiē, adv. seemingly.
 Appārēo, ui, itum, ēre; neut. [of ad and parco] to appear, to be forthcoming, to visit. * Nusquam appāre, he is not to be seen. * Mihi appārebo domi, I will be at home by and by. * Non appāret patera, they cannot tell what is become of the goblet. * Non appāret, it was never seen afterwards.
 Appārītio, ōnis; f. an apparition, or appearing, presenting one's self.
 Appārītor, ōris; m. a serjeant, beadle.
 † Appārītorium, ii; n. a helping.
 Appārītūra, æ; f. a summoning or arrejting; also a serjeant's office. * Appārīturam facere, or apparere alicui, to attend a person as a beadle.
 Appārō, are; act. [ab ad & paro] to prepare, ordain, deck. * Dum apparatur, while things are making ready. * Apparare iter, to take a course to do a thing. * Delenire apparas, you endeavour to appease.
 Appellatio, ōnis; f. a calling, an appeal, a title.
 Appellātivus, a, um; appellative.
 Appellātor, ōris; m. he that appealeth.
 Appellātōrius, a, um; adj. that pertaineth to appellation.
 Appellito, are; to call often.
 Appello, are; act. Liv. [ex ad & pello] to call or style, speak to, impeach, appeal, court. * Aureus color appellavit chrysolithum, the golden colour has given name to the chrysolite. * Appellare virginem de stupro, to accuse a virgin of whoredom. * Hæc non appellatur in lege, there is no such thing in the law.
 App-ello, uli, ulsum, ellere; act. [ex ad & pello] to arrive, direct, compell, dash, drive, bring, apply, interrupt. * Appellere le, to arrive. * Ad aquam animalia appellere, to drive cattle to water.
 Appendicula, æ; f. a little thing belonging to the principal.
 Appendicus, a, um; adj. pertaining to an appendix.
 APPEND-IX, icis; f. [ab appendo] an appendage, that which belongs to any thing, as a part of it, or addition to it; as, a pent-house, or any piece of building added to the main house or structure, an appendix, additional part. * Appendices, auxiliary troops; also a thorn so called, because it has red berries hanging upon it, which berries are also called appendices.
 Appen-do, di, sum, dēre; [ex ad & pendo] to hang up, weigh, ponder. * Appendere mutuo, to lend.
 Appenfor, oris; m. he that weigheth.
 Appensōrius, a, um; adj. belonging to weight.

Appensus, a, um; part. of appendor; hanged, weighed.
 Appenzeia, a town in Helvetia.
 Appētendus, a, um; to be desired.
 Appēters, tis; adj. -lor, -issimus; desiring, greedy, approaching. * Tui appetentissimus, one that wishes you hugely well.
 Appētētia, æ; f. appetite, lust. * Cibi appetentiam præstare, to provoke a appetite.
 Appētibilis, le; adj. to be desired.
 † Appēssio, as appeto.
 Appētitiō, ōnis; f. an earnest endeavour, desire, appetite.
 Appētor, oris; m. a desirer, plotter, attempter.
 Appētītus, a, um; part. of appētor; tempted, set upon, vexed.
 Appētitus, ūs; m. appetite, desire, affection.
 Appēt-o, ii or ivi, itum, ēre; act. Cic. [of ad and peto] to court earnestly, affect, invade, approach. * Amore appetere, to love. * Appetere aliquem lapidibus, to jest one. * Appetit dies, it is almost day. * Appetere dextram osculis, to kiss. * Appetere aliquid manibus, to cat h at with his hands. * Appetere genas ungue, to scratch one's face. * Humerum gladio appetit, he strikes at the shoulder.
 Appha, a town in Parthia.
 Apphadana, a city of Mesopotamia.
 Apphanna, a Persian island.
 Apphar, a town of Mauritania.
 Appia, the name of a woman.
 Appia via, the way from Rome to Brundisium.
 Appiana mala, apples like quinces in smell.
 Appānum, ni; n. a kind of green colour.
 Appiades, the goddesses Venus and Pallas.
 Appianus, a Greek historian of Alexandria.
 Appiara, a town of Mysia.
 † Appignoro, are; act. to pledge, confirm.
 App-ingo, ēgi, actum, ingere; act. [of ad and pango] to join or fasten to.
 Appi-ngo, nxi, ctum; ngere; [of ad and pingo] to paint or write more unto.
 † Appiosus, a, um; adj. belonging to the ladders.
 † Appiōsus, ūs; m. the ladders, turn-sick.
 † Appiscātus, a, um; having gotten.
 Appii Forum, a town in Italy near Rome.
 Appius, the name of divers noblemen of Rome.
 Applau-do, si, sum, dēre; [of ad and plaudo] to clap hands at one in favour. * Applaudere terræ, to strike down to the ground.
 Applausor, oris; m. one that claps his hands or rejoiceth.
 Applausus, ūs; m. applause, clapping of the hands.
 Applausus, a, um; part. of applaudor; clapped, praised, made much of.
 Appl. beia, æ; f. Appleby in Westmoreland.
 † Applex, applicior, closely joined together or platted.
 Applicatio, ōnis; f. an application, joining together, protection.
 Applicā-us, } a, um; applied, ar-
 Applicitus, } rived, given, inclined.
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* *Aures applicatæ*, [of a horse] short or thick ears.

Applic-o, ui and avi, itum and atum, are; act. [ex ad & plico] to apply, direct unto, suit together.

* *Quo applicem?* whither shall I go? * *Applicat unum annum*, he is one year older. * *Flumini castra applicuit*, he pitched his tents by the river. * *Applicare naves ad terram*, to arrive. * *Applicare se ad convivium*, to hunt feasts. * *Applicare scalas muris*, to set the ladders to the walls. * *Oscula applicare*, to kiss.

Applo-do, si, sum, dēre; act. [of ad and plaudo] to stamp at.

Applo-ro, are; act. [of ad and plo-ro] to mourn to or with.

Appluda, æ; [ab applodendo] bran.

Applumbātūra, æ; f. a soldering with lead.

Applumbatus, a, um; soldered.

Applumbo, are; [of ad and plum-bo] to solder.

Appluo, cre; [of ad and pluo] to ruin nigh to.

† *Appodio*, are; to lean upon.

Appo-no, fui, situm, nēre; act. [of ad and pono] to set by one, set on the table, mix, appoint, suborn, put on or off. * *Onus appone*, lay down your burden. * *Apponere aliquid lucro*, to count it as gain.

* *Apponere cibum alicui*, to set meat before one. * *Apponere accusatorem alicui*, to suborn an accuser.

Apporr-igo, exi, eēlum, igēre; act. to reach unto.

Apporto, are; [of ad and porto] to bring, to shew. * *Apportare vehiculo*, to carry in.

Appo-ico, polci, scēre; [of ad and posco] to require further.

Appositē, adv. properly, conveniently.

Appositio, ōnis; f. an applying, putting to.

† *Appositivus*, a, um; adj. perverse.

Appositus, a, um; part. of apponor; laid by, put unto; apt, fit, easy, suborned. * *Urbs apposita mari*, a city situate by the sea. * *Ager appositus ad vitem*, a field fit to be made a vineyard of.

Appositus, ūs; m. a setting on.

Appotus, a, um; adj. [of ad and potus] having drank much.

† *Apprecor*, ari; to pray unto.

Apprehen-do, and *appren-do*, di, sum, dēre; act. to apprehend, lay hold on, arrest, understand, obtain. * *Canis morsu me apprehendit*, a dog hath bit me. * *Quantum apprehendant tres digiti*, as much as three fingers can hold.

Apprehensio, ōnis; f. a fixing on a thing.

Appressus, a, um; part. of apprimor; pressed hard together.

Appretio, are; and *appretior*, ari; to esteem at a high price.

Apprimē, or *adprime*; adv. exceedingly, especially, very.

Apprimo, (or *appremo*) effi, effum, imē, e; act. [of ad and premo] to squeeze together.

Apprinus, or *adprimus*, a, um; adj. very much or far excelling.

Approbatus, a, um; to be approved, laudable.

Approbatio, ōnis; f. an approbation, approving, allowance, assurance.

Approbator, ōis; m. he that approves or alloweth.

Approbatus, a, um; part. approved.

* *Ante istam vespēram opus expeditum approbato*, be sure you get it done against this night.

Approbē, adv. very honestly.

Approbo, are; act. [of ad and probo] to approve, allow. * *Approbare aliquid alicui*, to make a thing appear praise-worthy to another. * *Dii approbent*, God give you joy.

Approbus, or *adprobus*, a, um; adj. very good or honest.

Appromissor, ōis; m. a surety for another.

Approm-itto, or *adprom-itto*, isi, isum, ittēre; act. to promise for, to engage for another.

Approno, are; to bend down, prostrate one's self.

Appropēatus, a, um; part. hastened, done in haste, advanced.

Appropēro, or *adpropēro*, are; to hasten on.

Appropinquatio, ōnis; f. an approaching, or coming nigh unto.

Appropinquo, are; [of ad and propinquo] to approach, or draw nigh.

* *Appropinquare honori*, &c. to be just ready to be invested with.

* *Appropinquat ut videat* [of a whelp] just ready to see.

† *Appropriatio*, ōnis; f. an appropriating or impropriating to private or laymen's use.

Appuli. See *appello*.

Appulsus, ūs; m. an arriving, coming to. * *Appulsus pecoris*, a driving of sheep to the water.

Appulsus, a, um; part. of appellor; arrived, brought to the haven.

Aprarius, a, um; adj. [ab aper] belonging to a bear.

Apricatio, ōnis; f. a warming in the sun.

Apricitas, ātis; f. the warmth of the sun, sun-shine.

Apricor, ari; to set a sunning. * *Apricari in sole*, to lie sunning one's self.

Apriculus, i; m. a fish called capricus, with sharp or strong teeth like a bear's tusks.

APRIC-US, a, um; adj. icior, ifsimus; [qu. avu φριχis sine frigore] sunny, or loving to be in the sun.

Apries, or -us, the son of Psammis king of Egypt.

APRILIS, is; m. [qu. aperilis, vel apertilis, le] April.

Aprilis, le; adj. of April.

Aprinus, a, um; adj. [ab aper] of a bear.

Apronia, æ; f. the black vine or briony.

† *Apronianum cerasum*, a black-cherry.

Apronianus, the name of several men.

† *Aprono*, are; to kneel down. See *aprono*.

Apros, a town in Thrace.

Apraxis, an herb whose root kindles fire afar off.

Aprugna caro, brawn.

Aprugnus, a, um; [ab aper] the same as aprinus.

Aprusa, a river of Gallia Togata.

Aprutum, a town in Calabria.

Aprutium, part of Italy, commonly called Abruzzo.

Apſalus, a town of Macedonia.

Apſarus, a town and river in Cappadocia.

Apsicorus, desirous of novelties.

Apſilæ, a people of Scythia.

Apſinius, a famous rhetorician of A-

thens.

Apſintes, a sophister of Gadara.

Apſinthii, a people of Thrace.

Apſis, idis; f. as abſis.

Apſorus, a city of Pontus; also an island in the Adriatick sea.

Apſum, i; n. a fleece of wool.

Apſus, a river near Macedonia, falling into the Ionian sea.

Apſychon, without soul or breath.

Apſyctos, a black precious stone with red veins; being hot, it will keep so seven days.

Apta Julia, a city of Gallia Narbonensis, now called Apte, Atte, and Xat.

Aptatus, a, um; fitted, applied.

Aptē, -iūs, -iſſime; adv. fitly, suitably; also jointly, pertinently. * *Aptē convenit*, or *cadit in*, 'tis exceeding fit.

Aptera, a town in Crete.

Apteros, the goddess Victoria, without wings at Athens.

Aptitudi-narius, a, um; pertaining to fitness.

Aptitudo, inis; f. [ab aptus] fitness.

Apto, are; act. to fit, join, make to agree, apply. * *Aptat se pugnæ*, he prepares or addresses himself. * *Aptare claves foribus*, to make keys fit for doors.

Aptoton, a noun undeclined in case.

Aptuchifanum, a city in Cyrene.

APTUS, a, um; adj. [ab ἀπτος, vel antiq. apo] fit; also light and compact, connex, garnished. * *Verbis ad nostram consuetudinem aptis*, in our idiom. * *Seta equina aptus*, tied with a horse-hair.

† *Aptus*, a, um; as adeptus, gotten.

APUA, æ; f. a dace or groundling. * *Apua cobitis*, a minnow. * *Apua phalerica*, a smelt. See *aphya*.

Apua, a town of Liguria.

Apuani, the people of Apua.

APUD [πρὸς] præpos. cum acc. at, by, near, among, within, before. * *Vix apud me sum*, I am hardly myself. * *Si apud forum est*, if he be about the market. * *Queritur apud me per literas*, he complains to me by letters.

Apuleius, or *Appuleius*, a Platonick philosopher, born at Madaura, who wrote of his own metamorphosis into a golden ass.

Apulia, part of Italy; hence *Apulus*, a, um.

Apulum, a city of Dacia.

Apus, odis; f. a swift or marilet.

Apuscidamus, a lake in Africa, wherein nothing swims.

Apusia, æ; f. loss, damage; absence.

Apyræ, a city of Lycia.

† *Apyreni*, orum; currants.

Apyrexia, æ; f. the remission of a fever.

Apyri, as *Tapyri*.

Apyrinus, a, um; without kernels.

Apyrina mala, fine pomegranates, with a very small kernel.

Apyrotus, a precious stone called a carbuncle.

Apyrum sulphur, brimstone that has not felt the heat of the fire.

A anie Q.

ĀQUA, æ; f. [ab antiq. ἀχά] water. * *Aqua viva*, running water. * *Aquā adversā navigare*, to swim against the stream. * *Aquam cribro haurire*, to labour in vain.

* *Aquam*

* Aquam sustine, stop the hour-glass. * Licebit aquam sinas fluere, you may let the hour-glass run. * Aquas infundit in cineres, after beef comes mustard. * In mare aquam quæris, you cannot see wood for trees.
 † Aquabibus, a water-drinker.
 † Aquaductile, lis; n. a way by which water is to be conveyed.
 Aquæ Augustæ, the city Baïonne in France.
 Aquæ Balisæ, a town of Hungary, now Selle.
 Aquæ Calidæ, the city Bath in Somersetshire; also a town in Spain.
 Aquæ Convenarum, a town of Aquitain.
 Aquæ Cutiliæ, a lake of the Sabines.
 Aquæ Flaviæ, a town in Spain.
 Aquæ-flavienles, the people of Aquæ Flaviæ.
 Aquæ Mortuæ, a town of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Aquæ Quinctiæ or Quinctianæ, a town in Spain, now Aigues Caldes.
 Aquæ Regiæ, a city of Africa.
 Aquæ Sextiæ, a city of Gallia Narbonensis, now Aix.
 Aquæ Solis, Bath city.
 Aquæ Statellæ or Statyellæ, a town of Lombardy.
 Aquæ Sueffanæ or Sinuessanæ, baths at Sinuessa in Campania.
 Aquæ Taurinæ, a town of Etruria, now commonly called Aqua Pendente; the people Aqueses.
 Aquæ Vaconis, a town in Catalonia, now Balneole or Balnole.
 Aquæductus, ūs; m. [ex aqua & duco] a conduit, or conveyance of water by a pipe; an aqueduct.
 † Aquæductio, onis; f. a conduit.
 Aquagium, ii; n. a conveyance of water.
 Aqua intercus, the dropsy.
 Aquâlicium, ii; n. a taking of rain.
 Aquælicium, water for the use of medicines.
 Aquâliculus, i; m. a hog-trough, or paunch like it.
 Aquâlicus, i; m. [ex aqua & lego] the paunch, whither the excrements run; also a great gut whereof puddings are made.
 Aquâlis, lis; m. a water-pot, an ewer.
 † Aquâmanile, aquæmanile, aquimanile, aquimanale, a basin.
 † Aquâmanus, a basin.
 † Aquâmolina, æ; f. a water-mill.
 † Aquânus, as aqueus.
 † Aqua-pedes, water for the feet.
 Aquarii, heretics that used only water in the sacrament.
 Aquâriola, æ; f. a sink or gutter.
 Aquâriolus, i; m. a pander, ruffian; a contented cuckold.
 † Aquâriolum, i; n. a sink.
 Aquarium, ii; n. a watering-place, gutter, kitchen.
 Aquarius, a, um; adj. of water. * Sulcus aquarius, a trench to drain fields. * Aquaria provincia, his office who was to furnish the city with water.
 Aquâries, ii; m. the 11th sign of the zodiac; also a water-bearer.
 Aquâsitas, atis; f. abundance of water.
 Aquâticus, a, um; adj. watery, living or breeding in the water.
 Aquâtulis, le; of or that liveth in the water.

Aquatio, ōnis; f. a watering; also abundance of rain.
 † Aquâtium, the upper part of the head.
 † Aquator, ōis; m. he that waters, or provides water.
 Aquâtus, a, um; adj. ior, waterish.
 * Vinum aquâtus, wine too much allayed with water.
 † Aquemolus, a water-snake.
 Aqueus, a, um; waterish.
 Aquiducus, a, um; draining of water.
 Aquifolium, ii; n. [ab acus & folium] holm.
 Aquifolia, æ; f. [ab acus & folium] holm.
 Aquifolius, a, um; made of holm.
 Aquila, the name of a man, and several cities.
 Aquila, æ; f. [ab acutè volando] an eagle, ensign, constellation. * Aquila senecta, spoken of old men that love to drink rather than eat. * Aquila non captat muscas, a go's-hawk beats not a bunting.
 Aquilègia, æ; f. a columbine.
 Aquilègium, ii; n. a gathering of water.
 Aquileia, or Aquilegia, a city of the Carni.
 † Aquilenta, æ; f. holly.
 Aquilex, legis, a well-master.
 † Aquilicus, a well-master.
 Aquili, the names of certain gods.
 Aquilicia, Roman sacrifices in the time of great drought. * Aquilices, the priests at those sacrifices.
 Aquilifer, the Roman ensign-bearer.
 Aquilinus, a, um; adj. [ab aquila] of or like an eagle. * Nasus aquilinus, a nose like a hawk's beak.
 Aquilinus, the name of three Roman consuls.
 Aquilio, onis; f. a goad.
 Aquilius Manius, an ambassador cruelly slain by Mithridates.
 Aquilius Severus, a Spanish physician.
 Aquilia, a noble family of Roman.
 Aquilo, onis; m. [ab acuto frons] the north-wind; cold winter.
 Aquilonâris, of the north.
 Aquilonia, a town of Italy.
 Aquilonius, a, um; northern, cold.
 Aquilus, a, um; } brozon, swarthy;
 Aquilius, a, um; } like an eagle.
 Aquiminale, a drinking-cup.
 Aquiminarium, ii; n. or -ius; m. a broad water-vessel lined with tin; also the holy water-pot, and a cock to wash at.
 Aquincum, a city of Pannonia.
 Aquinius, a certain bad poet.
 Aquinum, a town in Italy.
 Aquinas, atis; adj. of Aquinum.
 Aquipenser, for acipenser, a surgeon.
 Aquisgranum, the city Aix or Aiken in Germany.
 Aquitania, a third part of France.
 Aquites, a name of a priest in Valerius Flaccus.
 Aquor, ari; to fetch or provide water; alloy with water.
 Aquositas, atis; f. [ab aqua] an abundance of water.
 Aquosus, ior, issinus; watry, full of water; rainy.
 Aquula, æ; f. a little water or brook; also a town of Hetruria.
 Aquulenses, the people of Aquula.

A ante R.

Ar, for ac and ad.
 ARA, æ; f. [ab aræ preces vel Heb. aretæ terra] an altar, constellation, a star, a rock in the sea

standing above water; a city and island in Arabia. * In aram confugere, to take sanctuary. * Ad aras amicum esse, to befriend one as far as religion gives leave. * Cruore captivo adolere aras, to offer up captives in sacrifice.
 Ara Lugdunensis, a convent called Amay by Lyons.
 Aræ, rocks betwixt Africa and Sardinia.
 Arabarches, chæ; m. the toll-gatherer upon cattle conveyed from Arabia to Egypt.
 Arabarchia, the office of an arabarches.
 Arâbia, æ; f. part of Asia, divided into three parts; 1. Deserta, now called Beriara. 2. Fælix, now called Aiman, and by the Turks, Gemen, or Giamen. 3. Petraea, now called Barraab and Bengauca.
 Arâbes, the people of Arabia.
 Arabica, a precious stone like ivory.
 Arabicus, a, um; adj. belonging to Arabia.
 Arâbicus lapis, a kind of blood-stone.
 Arâbilis, le; adj. 3 art. [ab aro] easy to be tilled.
 † Arâbis, an herb called candy-thlasti.
 Arabis, Arabius, or Arbis, a river of India.
 Arabitæ, the inhabitants about Arabis.
 Arabissus, a city of Armenia Minor.
 Arabo, a river and city of Pannonia, now called Rab, and by the Italians, Giavarin.
 Arabriga, a city of Portugal, now called Arrabida.
 Arabs, an Arabian; also the son of Arabus, Apollo; and a white stone, which being reduced to powder, is good to scour the teeth.
 Arach, a city in which Nimrod reigned.
 † Arâchidna, under-ground chickling.
 Arachne, æs; f. a Lydian maid, who, contending with Pallas, at her spinning, and being overcome, hanged herself, and was turned into a spider.
 * Vestis Arachnes, a cobweb.
 Arachnæum, a mountain in Argos.
 Arachnium, a disease in olives and vines, when the fruit is wrapped in a kind of cobweb.
 Arachnoides, a thin skin in the eyes.
 Arachosia, a city built by Semiramis in Scythia, near the Massagetes.
 Arachoti, or -tæ, a people of India.
 Arachotos, a lake and river of Arachosia.
 Arachthus, one of the four most famous writers of Epirus.
 Arâchus, and chos; f. wild small vetches, extremely loved by pigeons.
 † Araciæ ficus, white figs very broad with a small stalk.
 Aracillum, and Arracillum, a town in Spain.
 Arâcynthus, a mountain of Acarnania, and a city of Bæotia.
 Arad, a city of the Amorites, belonging to the tribe of Judah.
 Araden, a city of Crete.
 Aradûca, a city of Portugal.
 Araducta, another city of Portugal.
 Aradus, an island of Phœnicia.
 Aræ Flaviæ, Nordlingen in Germany.
 Aræ Cæsaris, a place in Sarmatia, by the river Tanais.

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Aræ Philænorum, a town in Africa.
 Aræ Sextianæ, a city of Spain.
 Aræ Solis, a promontory of the Cal-
 laici.
 Aræofyncritus, i; m. a slender-limb'd
 man.
 Aræthyrea, part of Achaia.
 Aræus, a name of Jupiter, to whom
 all men pray'd.
 Araga, a city of Arabia Fælix.
 Aragus, a river of the Molossi, and
 another in Spain, called Arga.
 Arala, æ; f. a fire-pan.
 Aralius, or Analius, the 7th king of
 Assyria.
 Arambys, a city in Africa, built by
 Hanno.
 Aramini, Scythians.
 Arandis, a city of Portugal.
 ARANEA, æ; f. [ἀράχνη] a spi-
 der or cobweb; the down of willow-
 blossoms; also the sixth membrane
 of the eye. * Sacculus plenus ara-
 nearum, a purse with never a cross
 in it.
 † Arāncantes fauces, spider chaps.
 Arāncōla, æ; f. } a spider or cob-
 Arāncōles, i; m. } web.
 Arāncosus, a, um; full of spiders or
 cobwebs; also like them.
 Arāneum, ei; n. a spider's web.
 Arāneus, a, um; of a spider or cob-
 web.
 Arāneus mus, a brew-mouse, ranny.
 * Arāneus piscis, a quaviver, sea-
 fish. * Arānei scutulatum rete, a
 cobweb.
 Arāneus, ei; m. a spider or cobweb.
 Arāneum, a town in the bay of Æthi-
 opia.
 Arānhas, a Behrycian, said to be
 eight cubits long.
 † Arantium, ii; n. an orange.
 Araphæa, an island of Caria.
 Arapotes, a lake in Egypt.
 Arar, a river of Gallia Narbonensis;
 also called Arans, commonly La
 Saōna.
 Arāra, an Indian fruit.
 Ararat, a country and mountain in
 Armenia.
 Araræcelles, a people in Cyrene.
 Ararena, a country of the Nomades.
 Ararus, a river of Scythia.
 Araspas, a name of a Mede, to whom
 Cyrus delivered Pa-thea to be kept.
 Aratellam, i; n. [ab aratrum] a lit-
 tle plough.
 † Arāter, a plough.
 Aratia, an island against Persia.
 Aratio, onis; f. tillage, ploughing.
 Aratiuncula, æ; f. a little tillage, or
 small piece of tilled-ground.
 Arator, oris; m. a plough-man or beast.
 Arator, a Christian poet, who trans-
 lated St. Luke's Gospel into hexame-
 ter verse, A. D. 544.
 † Arātorculus, i; m. a plough-boy.
 Arātorius, a, um; belonging to til-
 lage.
 † Aātro, are; to plough or ear the
 ground.
 Aratrii, a people of India within
 Ganges.
 Aranium, i; n. [ab ara] a plough.
 * Aratrum circumducere, to as-
 sign the compass of a city to be built.
 Arānus, a Greek poet and astrologer,
 whose verses Cicero translated; also
 a Sicyonian, who freed his country
 from tyranny.
 † Aratura, æ; f. tillage.
 Arātūras, a, um; ready to plough.

Arātus, a, um; ploughed.
 Aravisci, or Arabilli, a people of Pan-
 nonia.
 Auracides, people of Pentapolis in
 Africa.
 Auraris, Aurarius, or Rhauraris, a
 river in Gallia Narbonensis, now
 l'Eraud.
 Arausio, and Arausienfis civitas, the
 noble principality of Orange, be-
 longing to the prince of Nassau.
 Aravus, a river in Gallia Belgica,
 commonly called Araw.
 Arauzona, a town of Illyrium.
 † Arax, cis; a kind of pulse.
 Araxa, a city of Lycia.
 Araxæ, or i; a people of Illyrium.
 † Araxes, the river Peneus in Thes-
 saly; another great river in Arme-
 nia.
 Araxus, a promontory of Peloponne-
 sus.
 Araba, an island and city of Illyrium.
 Arbace, a city of Celtiberia.
 Arbaces, the first king of the Medes.
 Arbaniūm, a city near Pontus.
 Arbaxani, a people of Liguria.
 Arbeia, Ireby in Cumberland.
 Arbela, orum; a city of Persia.
 Arbēla, æ; a very ancient city of Si-
 cily.
 Arbella, the bounds of Judea towards
 the east.
 Arbella, æ; f. a shoe-maker's round
 cutting-knife.
 † Arbellum, i; n. a place of tor-
 ment.
 Arbellus, the surname of Jupiter.
 † Arbēta, orum; trees.
 Arbetio, a Roman consul, slain under
 Constantine.
 Arbit, Arbitres, Arbitæ; a people bor-
 dering upon the Indians.
 † Arbilla, fatne's of the body.
 Arbipendium, or arvipendium, an half
 acre; a measuring of fields.
 Arbis, a river in India.
 ARBIT-ER, ri; m. [ab ara & bito,
 i. e. eo, vel ab arbitro pro addito]
 an umpire. * Arbitrator bibendi,
 the king of good-fellows. * Arbitrator
 funerum, an herald. * Arbitrator
 initiationis, a god-father. *
 Sine arbitris facere aliquid, to do
 a thing in the sight or hearing of
 none.
 Arbiti, mountains of Gedrosia.
 Arbira, æ; f. a woman umpire.
 Arbitrālis, le; pertaining to an arbi-
 trator.
 Arbitramentum, and arbitrium, the
 same as arbitrium.
 Arbitrārie, or arbitrārie; adv. in
 question, as he will.
 Arbitrārium, ii; n. a thing committed
 to the award of any man.
 Arbitrarius, a, um; voluntary, left
 to one's choice; arbitrary. * Non
 est arbitrium tibi, it is not as
 you list.
 Arbitrator, oris; as arbiter.
 Arbitrātus, ūs; m. will, opinion,
 judgment. * Arbitratu tuo, ac-
 cording to your appointment.
 Arbitrium, ii; n. judgment, will,
 pleasure; the power of a judge; a-
 ward. * Supremum arbitrium,
 the last will and testament. * Pro
 meo arbitrio, according to my own
 fancy. * Non erit vestri arbitrii,
 it will not be in your power.
 Arbitror, ari; dep. [ab arbiter] to
 think, judge, award, observe, ap-
 point; witness a thing upon oath, or

to draw out the platform of a work.
 Arbitrari; pass. to be judged or deter-
 mined of.
 Arbius, a mountain of Crete; an in-
 habitant also, and a surname of Ju-
 piter, being brought up there.
 Arbon, a city of Illyria.
 ARBOR, ōris; f. [qu. ἀρόρα, ἀέρα
 scandens, vel à robore] a tree, the
 mast of a ship, an ear, the timber
 of a press. * Arbor Jovis, an oak.
 * Arbor infelix, a gibbet. * Ar-
 bor maris, coral.
 † Arboræa, the sap of trees.
 Arbōrius, a, um; belonging to a
 tree.
 Arbōrator, ōris; m. a lopper, wood-
 man.
 Arborea, a city of Sardinia.
 Arbōresco, ēre; to grow to be a tree.
 Arbōretum, i; n. a grove, nursery of
 young trees; an arbour.
 Arbōreus, and -ius, a, um; belong-
 ing to a tree. * Arborea cornua
 cervorum, the horns of a deer.
 Arbōrinus, a, um; belonging to a
 tree.
 Arbor Fælix, a town of Helvetia.
 Arborichæ, the 7 isles of Zeland,
 Scowen, Duvelandia, Tola, Wal-
 keren, Zuidbevelandia, Northbeve-
 landia, Wolferdicum.
 Arborosa, a city in Burgundy, now
 Arbois.
 Arbucæ, a great city within Iberus,
 which Hannibal hardly compassed.
 Arbucula, a wanton wench in Ho-
 race.
 Arbucula, æ; f. a shrub, the nave of
 of a cart-wheel. * Arbuculæ cri-
 ntiæ pavonum, the cops of pea-
 cocks.
 Arbustum, i; n. wine made of
 grapes tied to shrubs.
 Arbustivus, a, um; garnished with
 trees. * Locus arbustivus, an ar-
 bour. * Arbustivæ vites, vines
 leaning to trees.
 Arbusto, are; to plant with trees for
 vine-props.
 Arbustum, i; n. [ab arbor] a grove,
 orchard, coppice.
 † Arbustus, a, um, for robustus.
 Arbuteus, a, um; of crab-trees or
 shrubs.
 Arbutum, ti; n. a crab or wilding.
 ARBUTUS, ti; f. [ab arbor] a
 crab-tree; an Italian tree with fruit
 like strawberries.
 ARCA, æ; f. [ab arcendo] a chest,
 coffin; a dam in a river. * Arca
 robusta, a prison, a treasury, an
 ark.
 Arca, a city of Cælosyria.
 Arcabrica, a city of Spain.
 Arcadia, the inmost part of Pelopon-
 nesus; also a city in Egypt.
 Arcadicus, a, um; belonging to Ar-
 cadia.
 Arcadiopolis, a city of Thrace.
 Arcadius, a son of Theodosius, and
 several others.
 Arcanè; adv. secretly. * Arcanius
 aliquid judicare, to give the best of
 one's judgment upon a thing.
 Arcani, orum; watchmen on the top
 of towers, who gave notice of the
 enemies approach, by running from
 quarter to quarter.
 Arcanò; adv. privately.
 Arcanum, a farm of Cicero's.
 Arcanum, i; n. a secret.
 ARCANUS, a, um; adj. [ab arca
 vel arce] secret, unknown, mystical;
 under

- under lock and key.
 Arcarius, a, um; adj. belonging to a coffer or banker.
 Arcarius, ii; m. a chest-maker, steward, cofferer.
 Arcas,adis; an Arcadian, a city of Armenia; also the son of Jupiter and Calisto, who gave name to the country of Arcadia.
 Arcati, a city of India, now Bishnagor.
 Arcatus, a, um, [ab arcus] arched like a bow.
 † Arcella, æ; f. a coffer, casket.
 Arcellata vitis; a vine fashioned like a chariot.
 † Arcellula, æ; f. a pretty little coffer or coffer.
 Arcellus, li; m. [ab arcus] a little bow.
 Arcena, the country of the emperor Alexander Severus in Phoenicia.
 Arcennum, a town of Etruria.
 ARC-EO, ui, ère; [ἀρκέω] to keep off, put back, tie hard, forbid. * Arcere febrem, to cure an ague. * Arcere aliquem periculo, to preserve one from danger.
 † Arcera, æ; f. [ab arca] a horse-litter.
 † Arcerius, a steward that disburseth money.
 † Arcerus, i; m. a horse-keeper.
 Arcesilaus, and -las; a philosopher, scholar to Polemon; also a cavalier, and several other men.
 Arcesine, a city in Amorges.
 Arcesinus, a river of India, which they say breeds serpents seventy cubits long.
 Arcesius, Ulysses's grandfire.
 Arcesitor, òis; m. an accuser, a messenger sent for one.
 ARCESS-O, and -io, ivi, ère; act. [ab arceo] to accuse, call, summon. * A capite arcessere argumentum, to fetch a proof from the ground of a matter. * Arcessit sibi malum jumentò suo, he gets a rod for his own breach. * Arcessere aliquem ad societatem laboris, to procure one to join in a work.
 Archabæ, certain measures.
 Archadius, an author mentioned by Suidas.
 Archæa, a city of Æolia in Asia.
 Archæatidus, part of Peloponnesus.
 Archagathus, a physician of Peloponnesus, son of Lysanias.
 Archaimus, i; m. an old way of speaking.
 Archama, a city of Cilicia.
 Archander, father-in-law to Danaus.
 Archandropolis, a city of Egypt.
 Archangelica, the great wild angelica.
 Archangelicus, a, um; belonging to an arch-angel.
 Archangelus, i; m. an arch-angel.
 Archarius, ii; m. [ab ἀρχαῖος] a governor or overseer.
 † Archebulum, a verse whose last foot is a Bacchius.
 Archædicus, a comical poet, who wrote against Demochares.
 Archelais, a colony of Cappadocia; also a town in Palestine.
 Archelaus, i; m. an Athenian philosopher, master to Socrates; also another who wrote of animals, who made that grand discovery, viz. That she-goats breathed at their ears; also the name of divers other men.
 Archemachus, a person who wrote of the affairs of Eubœa.
 Archemorus, son of Lycurgus, slain by an adder.
 Archeptolemus, Hector's charioteer.
 Archestratus, a poet, follower of Sardanapalus.
 Archetimus, the first writer of philosophical history.
 Archetypus, i; m. } the first pattern,
 Archetypum, i; n. } or original copy, archetype.
 Archetypus, a, um; adj. of or after the first pattern.
 † Archezostis, f. a kind of white vine.
 Archia, a poet of Antioch.
 Archiater, and -trus, tri; m. the prince's physician.
 Archibius, a grammarian, son to Apollonius.
 † Archicapellanus, i; m. the high chancellor.
 † Archiclavis, is, and -vus, i; m. the chief abbot.
 † Archicoccus, a head-cook.
 Archidamia, a brave woman of Sparta.
 Archidamus, a king of Lacedæmonia.
 Archidas, an Athenian tyrant, slain by his own men.
 Archidemia, a fountain of Sicily.
 Archidiaconatus, ùs; m. an arch-deaconship.
 Archidiaconus, an arch-deacon.
 Archidium, a city of Crete.
 Archidux, ùcis; m. [ab ἀρχὴ & dux] an arch-duke; chief lord of a country.
 Archiepiscopus, i; m. an archbishop.
 Archiepiscopatus, ùs; m. an archbishoprick.
 Archiereus, the high-priest.
 Archicunuchus, principal of the privy-chamber.
 Archigallus, i; m. the chief of Cybele's priests.
 Archigenes, a physician against whom Galen inveighs; also a Sicilian, founder of Arisia.
 Archigerontes, chief in authority among old men, or they that have the oversight of the king's work.
 Archigetes, or Archegetes, an epithet of Apollo.
 Archigrammaticus, ci; m. the chief secretary.
 Archigraphia, æ; f. the chancellorship.
 Archigraphus, i; m. the principal secretary.
 † Archigubernus, } the admiral of the
 Archigubernius, } Roman fleet here in Britain.
 Archilo, a town of Pentapolis in Africa.
 † Archilevita, the chief levite.
 Archilocus, a Parian poet, who wrote such Iambicks against his father-in-law Lycambes, as made him hang himself.
 † Archilöquium, ii; n. the beginning of a speech.
 † Archilöquus, i; m. the chief speaker.
 Archimägirus, i; m. the master-cook.
 Archimandrita, tæ; m. an abbot.
 Archimedes, a geometrician of Syracuse, who being intent upon his study, was slain at the taking of the town.
 Archimimus, i; m. the chief jester.
 Archinara, a city of India within Ganges.
 Archiota, æ; m. a master of the rolls.
 Archiphercites, those whose office it was to read and interpret the law to the people.
 Archipirata, æ; m. an arch-pirate.
 Archipolites, the chief citizen.
 Archipolia, the onset of drinking.
 Archippe, a town of the Marsi.
 Archippus, the name of several men.
 Archippocomus, mi; m. the master of the horse.
 † Archippota, æ; m. the chief horseman.
 Archipresbyter, tri; m. the chief priest, or rural dean.
 Archistërium, ii; n. a monastery or convent.
 Archistrategus, i; m. the general of an army.
 Archisynagöcus, gi; m. the ruler of the synagogue.
 Architectio, òis; f. the devising of a thing.
 Architecton, as architectus.
 Architectonicus, a, um; adj. belonging to architecture.
 Architector, ari; to build, to devise, plot, frame, contrive. * Architectari voluptates, to prescribe the right use of pleasures.
 Architectura, æ; f. knowledge in building; also the edifice itself.
 ARCHITECTUS, i; m. [ab ἀρχὴ & τέχνη] a surveyor. * Architectus legis, an inventor of a law. * Princeps & architectus sceleris, the principal and chief worker of wickedness.
 Archithalassus, i; m. the chief admiral.
 Architis, the name of Venus amongst the Assyrians.
 Architriclinus, ni; m. the master of a feast.
 Archium, ii; n. } the treasury of monuments, or evidences; the chancery or exchequer, the rolls, the arches or spiritual-court.
 Archon, tis; m. the chief officer among the Athenians.
 † Archonium, a stock, flock or heap of corn.
 † Archonnöchus, the chief butler.
 Archontici, a sect of the Valentinians, affirming the world to be the work of princes, denying the resurrection, and casting off the sacraments.
 † Archotira, meat made of bread and cheese together.
 Archytas, a musician of Mitylene; also a philosopher of Tarentum, who first invented the rattle, whence the proverb, * Ad Archytæ platagen recedere, to return to childishness. Also other men.
 Arci, a town in Spain.
 † Arcifinus, a, um; adj. or arcifinalis ager, territories defended with hills, woods, and water.
 Arcilaus, the name of two towns in Spain.
 Arcio, ire, [of ad and cio] to put in, graft.
 † Arcirma, æ; f. a little cart that held but one.
 † Arcista, an archer.
 Arcitenens, tis, [ab arcum tenendo] shooting with a bow.
 Arcitenens, tie; m. the sign Sagittarius.

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Arciva, a town of Dacia.
 Arcium, ii; n. the clot-bur.
 † Arcivus, a, um; adj. [ab arcendo] hindering.
 Arcobriga, a name of two towns in Spain.
 Arconesus, an island of Caria.
 † Arconium, ii; n. the mineral called arconick.
 † Archophyton, a kind of sole-foot.
 Arcianes, a people of Epirus.
 Arctatio, ōnis; f. a freighting.
 Arctatus, a, um; part. freighted.
 Arctim, & arctē, ius, issimē; adv. fireightly, stiffly, closely. * Arctius completi, to hug. * Arctē tenere, to maintain stiffly.
 † Arctissimus, a, um; adj. whose end is freighted.
 † Arctium, ii; n. the great bur.
 Arcto, are, [ab arceo] to strain, bind freight, make narrow, thrust hard.
 Arcton, the island Cyzicus, where Jupiter's nurses were turned into bears.
 Arctonnēsus, a town of the Milesii by Propontis.
 Arctophylax, the star called bootes.
 Arctophthēcus, a monstrous beast like a boar and an are.
 † Arctōrium, a place where household-stuff is sold.
 Arctos, ti; f. the bear; two constellations near the north-pole.
 Arctōus, a, um; northern.
 Arcturus, ri; m. a star by the tail of Ursa major.
 Arcus, a, um; adj. ior, issimus [of arceor] freight, close, sorrowful, pinching. * Arcior somnus, sound sleep.
 Arcuarius, a, um; adj. pertaining to a bow. * Fabrica arcuaria, a bowyer's shop.
 Arcuarius, ii; m. [ab arcus] a bowyer.
 Arcuātis, le; bowed, crooked.
 Arcuātum; adv. bendingly, crookedly.
 Arcuatura, æ; f. the arching of a roof.
 Arcuatus, a, um; part. fashioned like a bow; coloured like the rain-bow; also having the jaundice.
 Arcubālista, æ; f. a cross-bow; also a kind of serpent.
 Arcula, læ; f. [ab arca] a little coffer, coffin. * Arculæ loculatæ, a nest of drawers.
 Arcularius, ii; m. a maker of cabinets.
 Arculata, circles or round cakes made of meal used in sacrifice.
 Arculum, i; n. } a roll for women to wear about their heads.
 Arculus, i; m. }
 Arculus, li; m. [ab arcus] a little bow.
 Arculus, a god who took care of chests and cabinets.
 Arcui. See arceo.
 Arcumen, inis; n. an herb representing the rain-bow.
 Arcuo, are; to make like a bow, arch.
 Arcuor, ari; to be arched, or bent like a bow.
 ARCUS, ūs; m. [ab arcendo] a bow, vault, or arch in building, circumference of a circle. * Arcus cælestis, the rain-bow; any warlike engine. * Arcum lunare, to bend a bow. * Arcum porrigere, to lay down the cudgels.
 † Arcutes, she-archers.
 Ardabigara, a town of Assyria.
 Ardaburius, a Roman consul with Hierius.

Ardalus, the son of Vulcan, who they say invented the pipe.
 Ardalides, } the Muses, so called
 Ardalitides, } from Ardalus.
 Ardania, a country of Egypt.
 Ardanis, a promontory of Marmarica.
 Ardaxanus, a river of Illyria.
 ARDEA, æ; [ab ardua petendo] a heron. * Ardea alba, a dwarf-heron. * Ardea stellaris, the bit-tour.
 Ardea, the son of Ulysses and Circe; and the name of several cities.
 ARDELIO, } ōnis; m. [ab ardor vel
 ARDALIO, } ardea] a busy-body, a matterer.
 Arēlus, barren, lean.
 Ardens, tis; hot, burning, quick, swift, angry. * Ardentia signa, stars. * Ardens murice vestis, a garment glistening with purple. * Ardentes literæ, letters full of anger and passion.
 Ardent-ēr, ius, issimē; adv. fervently, vehemently.
 AR-DEO, si, sum, dēre; neut. [ab aridus] to burn, to be earnest, to love passionately, to be of a bright colour, to be transported with passion. * Ardeo te videre, I long to see you. * Ardet iracundiā, he is in a great chafe. * Ardere doloribus podagræ, to be troubled with the pain of the gout. * Res ardet invidiā, it is a matter much envied at. * Quam cuncta bello arderent, when war raged every where.
 Ardeola, æ; f. a heron.
 Ardesco, ēre; to wax hot or hasty.
 † Ardeus, a, um; barren, lean.
 Ardiæi, a people of Illyria.
 Ardicēs, a Corinthian painter.
 Ardiscus, a river of Scythia.
 Ardistanā, a town of Galatia.
 Ardonea, a city of Apulia.
 Ardor, ōris; m. [ab ardeo] a burning, great heat, fervency, earnest desire, courage, brightness; a broil. * Ardor vultuum, a mad look.
 Ardōtium, a town of Illyrium, now called Magonicha.
 Arduba, a town of Dalmatia.
 Arduenna, La forest d'Ardenne, the greatest wood of all Gallia.
 Arduitas, tatis; f. height, steepness, difficulty.
 † Ardurium, ii; a kind of meat.
 Arduum, ui; n. a high place, or thing of difficulty. * Ardua terrarum, mountains hard to pass.
 ARDUUS, a, um; adj. hard, high, steep, difficult. * Res arduæ, adversity. * Solum onere arduum, a stiff soil. * Ardui erat operis, 'twas a difficult matter.
 Ardyentes, a people of Rhodanus.
 Ardys, the son of Gyges king of Lydia.
 Arc, a country of Arabia Fælix.
 AREA, æ; f. [ab areo] a floor, a plain, court-yard, a round circle about a star. * Area belli, battable ground.
 Area, an epithet of Minerva, and an island of Pontus; a fountain in Thebes.
 Arei, the inhabitants of Area.
 Arcacidæ, a people of Numidia.
 Arebrigium, a town of the Sallasi.
 Arcburgium, the town Arensburg.
 Areator, ōris; m. a thresher, or cleanser of the floor.

† Areca, a tree in India called the drunken date-tree.
 Areca, a city of Syria.
 Areccōmici, a people of Gallia Narbonensis.
 Aredate, a town of Austria, Lintz.
 Arefa, a city of Phœnicia.
 Arefacio, ere; to make dry.
 Arēho, ieri; to be dried.
 Aregia, a city of Spain.
 Aregon, the name of a painter in Strabo.
 Aregonis, the mother of Mopsus.
 Arelus, one of the Argonauts.
 Arelatum, } the city Arles in France.
 Arelate, }
 Arellius, a famous painter in Rome.
 Arembus, a town of India within Ganges.
 Aremorica, the same as Aquitania.
 Aremorici, the people of Aquitania.
 Aremulus Sylvius, the son of Agrippa, king of the Latines.
 Arēna, æ; f. [ab areo] sand; the lists where fencers fight their prizes; a shoar, haven, function; also contention. * In arenam provocare, to challenge into the field. * In suā ipsius arenā, at his own weapon.
 Arēna, } a city. Peloponnesus.
 Arene, }
 Arēnaceus, a, um; adj. sandy.
 Arenacum, the city Arnheim in Gelderland.
 Arēnāria, æ; f. a sand or gravel-pit.
 Arēnarii, as gladiatores, or fighters with beasts.
 Arēnarius, a, um; adj. belonging to the arena or theatre. * Arenariæ seræ, beasts baited in the theatre. * Arenaria theca, a sand-box.
 Arenarius, ii; m. a champion.
 Arenarius lapis, a sand-stone.
 Arenates, a people of Spain.
 Arenatum, ti; n. mortar made of lime and sand.
 Arēnatus, a, um; adj. mixed with sand. * Calx arenatus, rough-cast.
 Arendæ, a city of Lycia.
 Arene, a city in Peloponnesus.
 Arēnifōdina, æ; f. a sand-pit.
 Arēnōsus, a, um; adj. full of sand or gravel.
 Arēnosum litus, a city of Corsica, now Laiedro.
 Arēnula, æ; small sand.
 † Arēnus, a kind of worm.
 AR-EO, ui, ēre; neut. [ab Heb. charab, exarfit] to be dry, to be thirsty. * Arere siti, to be almost choaked with thirst.
 Arēola, æ; f. [ab area] a little bed in a garden.
 Arēopagita, æ; m. one of the Athenian Areopagites, or maj. severe judges.
 Arēopagus, a street in Athens where those judges sat, from a temple of Mars there.
 Arcopolis, a city of Arabia.
 Arcos Nefos, an isle of Pontus.
 † Arepennis, a French measure of ground; half an acre.
 † Arepta, æ; a kind of vessel or ship.
 Ares, a country of Eubœa.
 Aresco, ui, ēre, [ab areo] to be dried up. * Arefcit in aurum, it glows into gold. * Arescere in gemmas liquor dicitur, liquor is said to congeal into gems. * Citō arescunt lachrymæ in alienis malis, other mens miseries are soon forgotten.
 Arcscō,

Aroscon, an hermaphrodite of Argos, who successively married a wife and husband.
 Arestæ, a people of India.
 Arestanus, a countryman whose she-goat suckled Æsculapius, when he was exposed by his mother.
 † Arestis, a cushion set before dead men.
 † Arestum, i; n. a decree, an arrest.
 Areta, the daughter of Aristippus, who succeeded him in the school; also the wife of Dion.
 Arētālōgus, i; m. a braggadocio; also a buffoon, mountebank.
 Aretas, a river of Calabria; also the father-in-law of Herod the tetrarch.
 Aretates, a Cnidian, who wrote the Macedonica, and several other books.
 Arete, the wife of Alcinous.
 Arethas, a king of the lower Syria; also a Greek commentator on the Revelations.
 Arethissa, } a lake in Armenia,
 Arethusa, } wherein all things float.
 Arethous, a king of Arna in Bæotia.
 Arēthusa, æ; f. the daughter of Ne-reus and Doris, who, flying the lust of Alpheus, was turned by Diana into a fountain; also a fountain about Smyrna, and a town in Macedonia.
 Arētium, the city Arezzo in Tuscany.
 Arētinus, a, um; adj. belonging to Arētium. * Vasa arctina or arretina, earthen-ware.
 Aretus, the son of Nestor.
 Arevzæ, } a people of Spain.
 Arevici, }
 Areus, a king of Lacedæmon, and a river of Bithynia.
 † Areria aqua, water used in sacrifice.
 † Arfero for adfero.
 † Arfinis for adfinis.
 † Arga, a gourd or image.
 † Argahia, that part of a soldier's saddle, at which his water-bag hangs.
 Argadina, a town of Margiana.
 Argæus, the son of Pelops, and father of Alector; also many other men; and a mountain of Cappadocia.
 † Argagānon, a medicine against the leprosy.
 Argais, an island near Lycia.
 Argalus, a king of Laconia.
 Arganta, a city of India.
 Arganthona, æ; f. the wife of Rheus, who died for grief when her husband was slain before Troy.
 Arganthonion, a mountain of Chios.
 Arganthonis, a mountain of Mysia.
 Arganthonius, a king of Tartessus.
 Argantomagum, or Argentomagum, the town Argenton in France.
 Argaradauca, a city of Media.
 Argaricus, a bay of India within Ganges, now Golfo di Bengala.
 Argas, the name of Demosthenes, from his austerity.
 Argath, a city of Armenia.
 Argathelia, Argile in Scotland.
 † Argāttilis, a bird building round like a ball.
 Argea, a way made unto the sea.
 Argea, a place in Rome, where some famous Argives were buried.
 Argeatha, a town of Arcadia.
 Argei, for Argivi, a people of Greece.

Argelia, a city of Germany.
 † Argema, atis; n. } a white speck
 Argēma, æ; f. } in the black
 of the eye, and a red one in the white. * Argema jumentorum, the haw in a horse's eye.
 † Argēmon, an herb called lappa canaria.
 † Argēmonia, æ; f. silver-herb, or wild-tansie.
 Argennum, a promontory of Ionia, and other places.
 Argennusa, an island by Troas.
 Argentangina, æ; f. [ab argentum & angina] the silver squincy, when one for money feigns himself sick, and not able to speak.
 Argentanum, the city S. Marco in Calabria.
 Argentāria, æ; f. a banker's table, a goldsmith's shop, a silver-mine. * Argentarium facere, to be a banker. * Argentarium dissolvere, to be a bankrupt.
 Argentārius, a, um; adj. of silver. * Argentarius coactor, a collector of money. * Argentaria creta, a rich marl, whose strength lasteth 800 years. * Argentarium plumbum, a kind of lead of two parts, one black and one white. * Argentariæ illecebræ, barlots.
 Argentārius, ii; m. a silversmith, goldsmith, a scrivener, chamberlain of the city; cash-keeper; an enthraller of silver.
 Argentārius, ii; m. a mountain in Tuscany.
 Argentātus, a, um; silvered over.
 Argenteola, a city of Asturia in Spain, now Medules.
 Argenteolus, a, um; of a little silver, silverish.
 Argenteus, a, um; of silver. * Argentea amica, one sold for money.
 Argentei, pieces of silver money.
 Argenteus, a river of Gallia Narbonensis; also a river of America, called Rio de la Plata.
 Argenteus mons, a mountain in Spain.
 Argentifer, ri; } m. a silversmith.
 Argentifex, icis; }
 Argentifodina, æ; f. a silver mine.
 Argentina, æ; f. silver-herb, wild-tansie.
 Argentini, a people of Calabria.
 Argento, arc; to cover or overlay with silver.
 Argentofus, a, um; adj. full of, or mixed with silver.
 Argentoratum, Strasburgh in Germany.
 Argentuaria, and Argentaria, the town Harburgh in Germany.
 ARGENTUM, i; n. [ἀργύρεος, ab ἀργός, albus] silver, plate, money. * Argentum infectum or rude, bullion. * Argentum pustulatum, embossed plate.
 † Arges, a kind of lightning, blissing, and making black, a kind of serpent, and a kind of silver.
 Arges, one of the Cyclops.
 Argestes, æ; m. the north-west wind.
 Argestratus, the third king of Lacedæmon.
 Argæus, the fifth king of Macedonia; also the same as Argivus, a Grecian.
 Argia, æ; f. slothfulness.
 Argia, the daughter of Adrastus, and wife of Polynices, put to death by Creon for burying her husband;

also part of Peloponnesus.
 † Argiarra, orum; n. pictures, images.
 Argidara, a town of Dacia, now Argisch.
 Argila, a city of Caria.
 Argilētum, a place in Rome, near the palace, where there were book-sellers shops.
 Argilium, a town of Bithynia.
 ARGILLA, æ; f. [ἀργίλος, ab ἀργός, albus] potter's clay.
 Argillaceus, a, um; adj. of or like white clay.
 Argillōrum, i; n. a clay-pit.
 Argillōsus, a, um; full of white clay, fertile.
 Argillus, a mountain of Egypt.
 Argilus, a city of Emathia, another in Thrace.
 Argina, a town of the Locri.
 Arginæ, three islands between Mytilene and Methymna.
 Argiōps, the name of a nymph.
 Argiphontes, a surname of Mercury, from his killing Argus.
 Argippæi, a people among the Sauro-matæ.
 Argiri, a city of India without Ganges.
 † Argirites, and argyrites, a gem like silver.
 Argiste, a city of Thessaly near Peneus.
 † Argisteria, n. markets, booths, fairs.
 Argita, a lake in Ireland, called Swally.
 † Argitia, æ; f. a damsel of middle age.
 Argitis, is; f. a vine bearing white grapes.
 Argiva, a surname of Juno.
 Argivi, a people of Greece.
 Argo, the ship in which Jason, with his 54 heroes, went to Colchis for the golden fleece.
 Argobastes, is; m. a tyrant, who strangled Valentinian jun. that he might succeed him in the empire; but being overcome by Theodosius, he strangled himself.
 Argoda, a city of Taurica Chersonesus.
 Argoleon, a white lion.
 Argolicus, a, um; adj. as Argivus, Grecian. * Argolicus clypeus, a great round target covering all the body.
 Argolis, a country of Peloponnesus.
 Argon, a cunning harper.
 † Argonavis, a constellation.
 Argonautæ, arum; m. Jason's companions in the ship Argo; also lazy mariners.
 Argos, an ancient and noble city of Achaia; and several other places.
 Argous Portus, now Porto Ferrario in Æthalia.
 Arguda, a city of Paropanisus.
 Arguens, ntis; [of arguo] reproving, disputing.
 Arguturus, a, um; about to argue.
 † Argula, æ; f. a touch or taste.
 Argulus, the son of Amyclas.
 Argumentālis, e; adj. 3 art. belonging to argument.
 Argumentatio, ōnis; f. a reasoning, arguing.
 Argumentor, ari; to argue, reason, dispute. * Sed quid ego argumentor? but to what end is all this reasoning?
 Argumentosus, a, um; containing high matters, pithy.
 Argumentum, i; n. [ab arguo] an argument.

- argument, contents, conjecture. * Egere argumento epistolarum, to have nothing to write. * Argumento, the reason is. * Argumentis nisi, to endeavour to prove. * Argumento or pro argumento esse, to be proof or argument.
- ARGUO**, ui, ūtum; [ab ἀργός manifestus] to prove or reprove, prohibit, accuse. * Arguere aliquem ex moribus, to judge of any one by his actions. * Argui suā confessione, to be convicted by his own confession. * Id quod tu arguis, that which thou objectest.
- Argus**, a, um; full of eyes, as Argus was; also idle.
- Argus**, i; m. Swift, a dog's name; Ulysses's dog's name.
- Argus**, the son of Aristor, feigned to have 100 eyes, whom Juno made keeper of Io, and who being slain by Mercury, was turned into a peacock.
- Argūta**, a city of Thessaly.
- Argutatio**, ōnis; f. a reasoning, quarrelling, creaking of a bed.
- Argutator**, ōnis; m. a busy disputer, babler, or subtle sophister.
- Argutē**, adv. wittily, subtly. * Argutē & argutē conficere, to give a shrewd and sudden guess.
- Argutissimē**, adv. very wittily.
- Argutiae**, arum; f. quirks, sharp sayings. * Argutiae operum, fine and clean workmanship. * Argutiae vultus, a quaint countenance in a picture. * Argutiae digitorum, toying with the fingers. * Argutis persequi, to quibble upon.
- Argutiola**, æ; f. a little quip, a privy taunt, a poor quibble.
- Arguto**, are; to object or reprove.
- Argutor**, ari; to quibble, to dispute subtly, sound shrill, run wittily, oppose cunningly. * Argutari pedibus, to tread apart, as fiddlers or dancers.
- Argutulus**, a, um; somewhat witty.
- ARGUTUS**, a, um; [ab arguor, vel ab ἀγρός, celer] witty, acute, shrill, slender, rattling, picked, neat. * Literæ quàm argutissimæ, very witty and pleasant letters. * Exia arguta, entrails that plainly discover what will come to pass.
- Argyma**, a town of Locris.
- Argymnis**, a name of Venus.
- Argyra**, a city and fountain of Achaia; also a nymph, for whose love Selenius died, and was turned into a river by Venus.
- Argyranche**, as argentangina, the silver squinty.
- Argyraspides**, a Macedonian legion, so called from their silver shields.
- Argyre**, an island at the mouth of Indus, full of mines.
- Argyrini**, a people of Epirus.
- Argyripa**, a town of Apulia Daunia, built by Diomedes.
- † **Argyrite**, a kind of earth with white veins, like silver ore.
- Argyritis**, idis; f. the silver-coloured foam of tried lead.
- † **Argyrōcōme**, a kind of cotton-wood.
- Argyrōcōpos**, a silversmith.
- Argyrodamas**, ntis; a kind of precious stone.
- Argyrognōmon**, ōnis; m. a banker, money-changer.
- Argyrōlogus**, i; m. a treasurer.
- Argyrodas**, } a river in Ætolia.
- Argyrones**, }
- Argyropolis**, a suburb of Byzantium.
- Argyropylus**, an emperor of Constantinople, drowned in the bath by his wife Zoë and her gallant.
- Argyrothēca**, æ; f. a cup-board to put plate in.
- Argyrotroxos**, an epithet of Apollo, from his silver bow.
- Argyruta**, a city of Illyrium.
- Aria**, part of Asia, now called Carazan; a lake, city, and river of the same country; also an island in the Euxine sea, and an ancient name of Thrace.
- † **Aria**, the white beam-tree.
- Ariabignes**, the son of Darius, one of Xerxes's admirals.
- Ariaca**, a city of Margiana.
- Ariacæ**, a people of Scythia.
- Ariacæ**, a town of Mysia or Troas.
- Ariadna**, } the daughter of Minos
- Ariadne**, } king of Crete, who helped Theseus out of the labyrinth by a clew of thread.
- Ariadneus**, a, um; belonging to Ariadne.
- Arialbinum**, a town of the Sequani, called Mulhausen.
- Arialdunum**, a city of Spain.
- Arianda**, or Caryanda, a city of Caria.
- Ariana**, } the whole dominion of the
- Ariane**, } Arii.
- Ariani**, } a people of Asia.
- Arieni**, }
- Ariantes**, a king of Scythia, who would have an arrow offered to him yearly by every subject.
- Ariarthea**, a city near Cappadocia.
- Ariarthes**, a king of Thrace; another of Cappadocia, who being besieged by Perdiccas, burnt the city, killed himself and all his.
- Aricada**, a city of Drangiana.
- Aricandos**, a river of Lycia, giving name to the city Aricanda.
- Arichondas**, the first inventor of trumpets in Greece.
- Aricia**, the wife of Hippolytus; also a town in Italy.
- Aricinus**, a, um; belonging to Aricia in Italy.
- † **Aricinum**, i; n. the headed or set-leek.
- Aricomici**, a people of Gallia Narbonensis.
- Ariconium**, the town Kenchester, near Hereford.
- Arida**, æ; f. the dry land; also wild bugloss or burrage.
- Aridæus**, a bastard son of king Philip, and brother of Alexander, whom he succeeded.
- Aridices**, the name of a philosopher.
- Ariditas**, atis; f. dryness.
- Arido**, are; to make dry.
- † **Aridura**, æ; f. the blasting of the body by a planet.
- † **Aridurius**, a sharp liquor.
- Aridus**, a, um; [ab arce] dry, barren, hard, rough, poor, parched, shrieking. * Homo aridus, a pinch-penny. * Aridæ ficus, conserved figs.
- Aricculus**, i; m. [ab aries] a little ram.
- Arieldiba**, a city of Egypt.
- Ariena**, æ; f. a fruit of the tree pala.
- Ariena**, the wife of Aityages king of the Medes.
- ARIES**, etis; m. [ab ara, vel ab ἀπὸν, mas, vel ab Ἀπὸν Mars] a ram, a peard to batter walls. * Arietem emittit, he hath sent him a challenge; a constellation; also a sea-rant [fish].
- Arietarius**, a, um; of or like a ram.
- * **Arietaria machina**, a battering engine.
- Arietati dentes**, teeth gnashed one against another.
- Ariethous**, a warlike king.
- Ariethus**, the name of an historian.
- Arietinus**, a, um; adi of a ram.
- * **Arietinum cicer**, a chick-pea like a ram's head.
- Arietis frons**, a promontory of Taurica Chersonesus.
- Arieto**, are; [ab aries] to butt like a ram, batter with a ram, beat down, decay. * Ædes arietat, he knocks as if he would beat the house down.
- * **Arietare inter se**, to knock one against another.
- Arigum**, a city of India, which Alexander found burnt and forsaken.
- Arii**, a people of India, Arabia, and Scythia; also the inhabitants of Aria.
- † **Arilator**, ōris; m. a pedlar.
- † **Arilla**, æ; f. a piece of scarlet cloth.
- † **Arillæ**, arum; f. the reliques of pressed grapes or other berries.
- † **Arillare**, to play the cook.
- Arima**, orum; a place of Cilicia or Syria, where Typhoeus lies overwhelmed.
- † **Arimania**, æ; f. a family or kindred.
- Arimanis**, one of the three princes, said by the ancients to govern the world; the other two were Oremasis and Mitris.
- Arimantis**, a city in Africa.
- † **Arimanus**, a kinsman.
- Arimara**, a city of Syria by Euphrates.
- Arimaspes**, a great friend of Zoroastres.
- Arimaspus**, a river of Scythia, full of golden sands.
- Arimaspi**, the inhabitants about Arimaspus, having one eye in the forehead.
- Arimasthæ**, a people of the Euxine sea.
- Arimathæa**, the name of a city.
- Arimazes**, a Sogdian king, who, being encamped on a hill, asked Alexander, if he could fly; but being taken, was crucified.
- Arimbas**, a king of Epirus.
- Arimenes**, the evil genius, so called by the Persians.
- Arimi**, mountains and people of Mysia, Lydia, and Syria.
- Ariminum**, the city Rimini in Italy, another city in France; also a river in Italy.
- Arimphæi**, a people of Scythia, that live in the woods, and both sexes shave themselves.
- Arimus**, a king of Mysia or Macedonia.
- Arina**, a town of Mauritania, now Tezela.
- † **Arinca**, æ; f. rice, ameltcorn.
- † **Aringa**, a ram.
- Arinhe**, a city of the Oenotri.
- Arintheus**, a Roman consul.
- † **Ario**, ire; to fight like fencers or rams.
- Ariocaldus**, a king of the Longobardi.
- Ariobarzanes**, a king of Cappadocia, who favoured Pompey; one of Darius's captains; and a mountain of Parthia.
- Ariocer**,

Ariocer, a city of the Moabites, nigh to the river Arnon.
 Ariola, æ; f. [ab area] a little floor.
 Ariola, a city in Gallia Belgica.
 Ariola, } as hariola and hariolus.
 Ariolus, }
 Ariolatio, as hariolatio, a guessing.
 Ariolor, a; i; [affari] to presage. See hariolor.
 Ariomandes, a general of the Athenians against the Barbarians.
 Arionardus, the son of Darius.
 Arionedus, an admiral of Xerxes.
 Arion, a musician of Lesbos, who, when th. mariners would have killed him, leaped into the sea, and was carried safe to land by a dolphin delighted with his musick; also the name of a horse, being the first that Neptune produced, by striking the earth with his trident.
 Ariovindus, the name of a Roman consul.
 Ariovinius, a Roman consul, colleague with Messala.
 Ariovistus, a king of Germany, who held it out bravely with Cæsar.
 Aripertus, son of Clotarius king of the Franks.
 Ariphron, the son of Pherecles, an Athenian prince.
 Arippaia, a city of India within Ganges.
 † Aripus, i; m. a sword.
 Aris, a river of Messenia.
 † Aris, and arisaron, an Egyptian plant like the herb aron, but smaller.
 Arisaiion, a city of India without Ganges.
 Arisba, a town of Troas, raised by Achilles.
 Arisbus, a river of Thrace.
 Ariseia, a city in Syria.
 Arispæ, a people of India about the river Indus.
 ARISTA, æ; f. [ab arco] an ear of corn, or the beard; also an hair or bristle; or a fish-bone.
 Aristænetus, a consul in the time of Honorius.
 Aristæum, a town of Thrace, at the foot of Hæmus.
 Aristæus, } the son of Apollo, who
 Aristæas, } first found out the use of honey, oil, cheese; and the name of other men.
 Aristagoras, an historian, and a general of Darius against the Greeks; also other men.
 Aristalthæa, æ; f. marsh or white mallows.
 Aristandros, a famous statuary of Sparta.
 Aristarcha, a priestess of Diana in Mætilia.
 Aristarchus, a famous critick of Alexandria, that undertook to correct Homer. Hence any censurer of another's writings. Also several other men.
 Aristarete, the daughter of Nearchus, a famous paintress.
 Aristæas, a famous poet in the time of Croesus.
 Aristella, æ; f. a little ear of corn.
 Aristere, the name of an island in Paufanias.
 Aristus, a sophister under Antonine.
 Aristibus, a river of Pæonia.
 Aristides, an Athenian famous for his justice; and several other men.

Aristifer, a, um; adj. bearing ears of corn.
 Aristippus, a philosopher of Cyrene, who used the pleasures he had, and despised them he had not; also the name of other men.
 Aristo, a sceptic philosopher, scholar to Zeno; a poet; and the name of several other men.
 Aristobathra, a town of India within Ganges.
 Aristobula, Diana so called by Theophrastus.
 Aristobulus, i; m. a king of the Jews, an historian and companion of Alexander; there were many of that name.
 Aristoclea, æ; f. a beautiful maid pulled in pieces by her lovers.
 Aristocles, a peripatetic philosopher of Messenia; Plato's first name; and several others.
 Aristocles, a tyrant of Orchomenon, who, because he could not enjoy Stryphalis, killed her and her father; whereupon the Arcadians arose and killed him.
 Aristocrates, a citizen of Rhodes; a king of Sparta; and several other men.
 Aristocratia, æ; f. aristocracy, a government by the nobles, as at Venice.
 Aristocreon, the name of a geographer.
 Aristodæmus, an excellent grammarian that taught Pompey's children; a tyrant of Cumæ; and others.
 Aristogenes, a physician of the isle Thassos.
 Aristogiton, an impudent orator of Athens, surnamed Canis; also one that assisted Harmodius in killing Pisistratus; upon which the Athenians enacted a law, that no slaves should be called after their names.
 Aristolaus, the son of Pausias, a most exact painter.
 Aristolochia, æ; f. the herb harts-wort. * Aristolochia sarmentitia, saracens herb.
 Aristomache, the wife of Dionysius of Syracuse.
 Aristomachus, an Athenian writer.
 Aristomenes, an Athenian captain, whose heart at his death was found to be hairy; also other men.
 Ariston, a general of Ætolia; also a grave lawyer.
 Aristonicus, son of Eumenes; also the name of other men.
 Aristonides, a famous statuary.
 Aristonius, one of Alexander's generals, wise and warlike.
 Aristonymus, a comedian under Philadelphus, and keeper of his library.
 Aristophanes, a Greek comedian, born at Lyndum in Rhodes; also a grammarian of Byzantium; and several others.
 Aristophili, a people of Paropamisus.
 Aristophilides, a king of the Tarentines, in the time of Darius.
 Aristophon, a comedian; and other men.
 Aristophorum, i; n. a basket wherein dinner is carried.
 Aristor, the son of Crotopus, and father of Argus.
 Aristor, ari; [ab arista] to glean. * Aristatus piscis, a fish full of bones.
 Aristorides, Argus.

Aristoteles, is; m. a famous philosopher, master of Alexander and the peripatetics, called also Stagira, from Stagira, where he was born.
 Aristotimus, a tyrant of Epirus.
 Aristoxenus, a famous musician under Tullus Hostilius; and several other men.
 † Aristus, a, um; eared, gleaned.
 Arityllus, a deformed poet, always gaping, taxed by Aristophanes.
 Arithbertus, the first son of Clotarius king of the Franks.
 Arithedana, a sea-town of Judæa.
 Arithæi, a people of Palestine.
 Arithmetica, æ; } f. arithmetic, or
 Arithmetice, æs; } the art of numbering.
 Arithmeticus, i; m. an arithmetician.
 Arithmeticus, a, um; adj. pertaining to arithmetic, arithmetical.
 Arizium, a city of Portugal, now Benavento.
 Arizudo, inis; f. [ab areo] dryness, hardness, gripingness.
 Arius, the sixth king of Assyria; a river in Asia; and other men.
 Ariulius ager, part of Chios, where the best Greek wine is.
 Arizanthi, a people of Media.
 Arla, a castle of the Parthians.
 Arlape, a town in Austria, called Erla, and a river there called Erlaph.
 ARMA, orum; n. [ab armus, vel ab arm, apto] arms, all kinds of armour, harness or weapons, offensive and defensive. [Meton] War, battle, valour, prowess, chivalry, deed of arms, military science. Arms or cognisances of families, escutcheons, or shields in heraldry, coats of arms. [Met.] All manner of tools for all arts, mysteries, occupations, and diversions. * Quæ sunt duris agrestibus arma, which are the laborious utensils of husbandry. * Movet arma Tritillo, Tritillo plays at dice, Juv. * Armorum doctor, a corporal. * Arma tenere, to be in arms. * Imparibus armis se immiscere, to combat one above one's match. * Arma cadunt, all's quiet.
 † Armabilis, e; adj. easily armed.
 Armacha, the city Armagh in Ireland. * Armacensis, or -chanus, of Armagh.
 Armagera, a city of India within Ganges.
 Armalchar, the river Euphrates, so called by the Assyrians, it signifies the royal river.
 Armamæxa, a Persian sedan, in which they carried women.
 Armamenta, orum; n. [ab arma] armour, weapons, tools, tackling.
 Armamentarium, ii; n. an armoury, magazine, storehouse.
 Armamentarius, ii; m. an armourer.
 Armandus, a, um; to be armed.
 † Armata, the tower.
 Armariolum, i; n. a little study, a cabinet.
 Armarium, ii; n. a store-house, study, pantry, press for cloaths; also an engine in Gellius, perhaps an iron-cage.
 Armarius, ii; m. an armour-bearer.
 Armata, Venus worshipped by the Lacedæmonians; a sacrificing virgin, having the lap of her gown cast back over th. shoulders.
 Armāissimus, a, um; adj. superl. armed.
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armed cap-a-pee, completely armed.
 Armator, ōis; m. } he or she that
 Armatrix, icis; f. } armeth.
 Armavites, a voluptuous king of As-
 syria.
 Armatura, æ; f. armour, the use of
 weapons. * Armaturæ gestus, sol-
 diers postures. * Armaturæ omnes
 numeri, all the points of war.
 Armaturæ, arum; auxiliaries light-
 armed; also young soldiers learning
 to handle their arms. * Armaturæ
 duplices, soldiers that have double
 pay.
 Armatus, a, um; part. of armor;
 armed, fenced, furnished. * Ar-
 mata muris, walled about.
 Armatus, i; m. a Roman consul.
 Armatus, ūis; m. armour, arming.
 Armaviara, a town of Armenia ma-
 jor.
 Armata, a city of Cappadocia.
 Armodon, a Cretan island.
 + Armelaus, armelausa, a garment
 covering only the shoulders.
 + Armelinum, or armillium, a wa-
 sel or ferret.
 Armene, a town of Paphlagonia,
 which the inhabitants walled about
 to keep out the cold; which occasioned
 the proverb among their neighbours,
 * Armenen muro cingere, to hedge
 in a cuckoo.
 Armēnes, a king of Cappadocia.
 Armenia, a large part of Asia, di-
 vided into the greater called Tur-
 comania, or Thoura, and the lesser
 called Anadolie.
 Armeni, orum; Armenians.
 Armenius, } a, um; adj. of Ar-
 Armeniacus, } menia. * Arme-
 niacum posium, an apricot. * Ma-
 lus Armeniaca, an apricot-tree.
 Armeniatum, a kind of paint.
 Armenius lapis, a green stone mixed
 with blue.
 Armenius mons, a mountain in Ar-
 menia major, whence the river
 Phasis ariseth.
 Armenochalybes, a people of Cappa-
 docia.
 Armentālis, e; adj. pertaining to a
 drove.
 Armentarius, ii; m. a herdsman,
 grazer.
 Armentārius, a, um; } adj. kept in
 Armentitius, a, um; } a herd.
 Armentinus, a, um; adj. of or kept
 in a herd.
 Armentōsus, a, um; adj. breeding
 or abounding in great cattle.
 ARMENTUM, i; n. [ab arco] an
 herd.
 Armeria, æ; or Armerius flos, sweet-
 william (a flower.)
 + Armerius, ii; m. a carbuncle.
 + Armetes, um; pl. soldiers bringing
 up the rear.
 Armeus, or Armeis, the same as
 Danaus king of Egypt.
 Armix, a people of Libya.
 Armiana, a town of Parthia.
 Armiductor, } ōis; m. a leader
 Armiductor, } or trainer of soldi-
 ers.
 Armifer, a, um; adj. bearing ar-
 mour, warlike.
 Armifera, Armigera, Armipotens,
 and Armifona, poetical names of
 Pallas.
 + Armigata, arms buckled to the
 shoulders.
 Armiger, ri; m. [ab arma gerendo]
 an armour-bearer, esquire; also an

epithet of Mars.
 Armiger, a, um; adj. armed, har-
 nessed, bearing arms.
 ARMILLA, æ; f. [ab armus] a
 bracelet.
 Armillæ, arum; f. the iron rings in
 which the gudgeons of a wheel-
 spindle turn; an astronomical in-
 strument with hollow circles like a
 hoop.
 Armillāris, e; adj. 3 art. of or like
 a hoop or ring. * Armillaris sphae-
 ra, an hollow sphere.
 Armillatus, a, um; having a brace-
 let on. * Armillati cutores, post.
 Armille, is; n. a juggling instru-
 ment; also as armillum, q. v.
 Armillum, i; n. a wine-vessel in sa-
 crifices, carried upon the shoulders.
 * Redit anus ad armillum, she re-
 turns to her old wont.
 Armilustrium, ii; n. a Roman feast
 celebrated in their arms; also a
 muster, and the place of mustering.
 Arminius, a valiant general of the
 Germans, who vanquished Varus.
 Armipotens, ntis; adj. courageous,
 valiant, an epithet of Mars.
 Armipotētia, æ; f. puissance at
 arms.
 Armifonus, a, um; adj. rustling with
 armour.
 Armista, a people of Dalmatia.
 Armistitium, ii; n. a truce or cessa-
 tion of arms for a time.
 + Armites, um; m. soldiers in the
 last rank.
 Armitos, one of Syracuse, who in his
 drink defiled his own daughters.
 Armo, are; [ab arma] to arm or
 harness, furnish, hearten, incense.
 * Armare calamos veneno, to poison
 his arrows. * Hæc spes cum ar-
 mavit, 'twas this made him take up
 arms.
 + Armōnantia, æ; f. divination from
 the shoulders of beasts.
 + Armon, a kind of wild radish.
 Armōræa, a river falling from the
 mountains of Arabia into the lake
 Asphaltites.
 Armōricæ, or Arcemoricæ, cities of
 Gallia Celtica, now Bretagne.
 Armōricus, a, um; belonging to Ar-
 moricæ.
 Armorum, a promontory of Carina-
 ria.
 ARMUS, i; m. [ab ἀμϋσθω compa-
 ges] the shoulder of a beast; also a
 pinion of a bird's wing.
 Armuzia, or Armuza, the island Or-
 mus, in the mouth of the Persian
 gulf.
 Arna, a city of Lycia, another in
 Italy.
 Arnates, the people of Arna.
 + Arnabo, a kind of ointment.
 Arnacis, idis; f. a lamb's skin with
 the wool on; also a cloak lined
 therewith, which heretofore was the
 reward of the victors in some games.
 Arne, the mother of Jason; a city of
 Bæotia; and other places.
 Arnea, a city of Lycia.
 Arnefridus, the son of Lupus, for
 whom the Slavi, endeavouring to re-
 store him to his father's dukedom,
 underwent much hardship.
 Arnissa, a city of Greece.
 Arnobius, a rhetorician of Africa,
 master of Lactantius.
 Arnōglossa, } the herb lamb's tongue,
 Arnōglossum, } lesser plantane, rib-
 wort.

Arnoldus de Villa Nova, a Spaniard
 who wrote against the corruptions of
 the Romish church, and was con-
 demned by the pope for an heretick.
 Arnolphus, a Roman emperor, and
 several other men.
 Arnon, a river of Palestine.
 Arnuphis, an Egyptian philosopher,
 famous for devilish magick.
 Arnus, a swift river in Tuscany.
 ARO, are; [ἀρῶ] to plow or till;
 sometimes to take fruit of what is
 sown. * Arare ex agro mille mo-
 dios, to get a thousand bushels out of
 the field.
 Arocelitani, the people of Arocelum.
 Arocelum, a town of Spain.
 Arocha, a river of Locris.
 + Arochum, an antichoke.
 Aroe, a city of Achaia.
 Aroemi, a people of France.
 Arola, a river of Helvetia, now
 Her.
 Arolus, a city of Macedonia.
 AROMA, ātis; n. spice.
 Aromata, a promontory of Africa.
 Aromatārius, a, um; adj. of an apo-
 thecary or grocer.
 Aromatarius, ii; m. a grocer, drug-
 gist.
 Aromatīca, orum; n. confections made
 of spices.
 Aromatīcus, a, um; adj. sweet-smell-
 ing, aromatick.
 Aromatites, æ; m. hippocras, wine
 brewed with spices; also a precious
 stone in Arabia, smelling like myrrh.
 + Aromatizo, are; to perfume, or a-
 noint with sweet odours.
 + Aromatōpōlium, ii; n. an apathe-
 cary's or druggist's shop.
 Aron, i; n. the herb wake-robin.
 + Aronia, æ; a kind of medlar.
 Arosapes, a river of Ariana.
 Arosia, the city Arosen in Swede-
 land.
 Aroteres, a people of Ethiopia and
 Scythia.
 Arotus and Marotus, two angels, ac-
 cording to the alchoran, sent to teach
 men not to drink wine, kill, or judge
 falsely, &c.
 Arpandes, a prefect of Egypt, slain
 by Darius.
 Arpani, a people of Italy.
 + Arpendium, ii; n. an half acre.
 Arpeffus, a river of Thrace, falling
 into Hebrus.
 Arpi, a city of Apulia.
 Arpiages, for Harpiages, the son of
 Harpagus.
 Arpina, a city of Elis.
 Arpinas, ātis; c. one of Arpinum;
 also the ignominious appellation of
 Marius and Cicero.
 Arpinum, the town Abruzzo in Ita-
 ly.
 Arpinus, a, um; of Arpinum. *
 Arpinæ chartæ, Cicero's works.
 Arponum, a town in Italy.
 Arquatus, a, um; adj. [of arcus]
 arched, vaulted. * Morbus arqu-
 tus, called by some the king's evil, by
 others the jaundice.
 + Arquites, bowmen.
 Arquus, i; m. the rainbow.
 Arra, æ; f. [pro arrabo] an earnest,
 a pledge.
 Arra, a town of Arabia Felix, and
 other places.
 Arrabo, ōnis; an hostage, or pledge.
 Arrabo, the city Rab in Germany.
 Arræi, a people of Thrace.
 Arrebaci, a people of Spain. Arrec-

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Arrectaria, orum; the side-beams in a house, or the stones in masonry bearing the like stresses.
 Arrectarius, a, um; set upright.
 Arrectus, a, um; P. & A. ior, infirmus, [of arrigor] erected, standing an end, attentive, &c.
 Arreptitius, or abreptitius, caught or tormented by a devil, crept in privily.
 Arrepto, are, [of ad and repto] to creep unto.
 † Arrecta bovis, rest-harrow, ground-furze, cammock.
 † Arresto, are; to arrest.
 † Arrestum, i; n. an arrest.
 Arrha, as arra and arrabo, an Arrhabo, earnest.
 Arrhabon, a river of Iberia.
 Arrhade, a city of Arabia Deserta.
 Arrhapa, a town of Assyria.
 Arrhaphachitis, a country of Assyria.
 Arrhata, a lake in Africa.
 Arria, a crazy matron of Rome, who when her husband was condemned first run herself thorough, and then gave him the sword to follow her example.
 Arrianus, i; m. a philosopher of Nicomedia, honoured by Adrian and Antonine. Also a poet, whose verses pleased Tiberius Cæsar.
 Arribantium, a city of Dardania.
 Arri-deo, dēre, si, sum; neut. dat. [of ad and rideo] to laugh with, unto, or upon; applaud. * Hoc valde mihi arridet, this pleases me well.
 Arrigo, exi, igere, ectum; act. [of ad and rego] to lift up, encourage, stand up. * Arrigere aures, to hearken. * Arrigere alicui aures sermone aliquo, to make one hearken unto a discourse.
 Arrilator, oris; m. [ab arra] a tedious bargainer; also one that hath given earnest.
 Arripio, ipui, ēptum, ipere; act. [of ad and rapio] to snatch away, use, borrow, steal. * Vix me foras arripui, I had scarce gotten out of doors. * Arripi ad questionem, to be hurried to the rack. * Arripere male dictum ex trivio, to scold like a bil-lingsgate. * Arripere quod alter sum-monuit, to do what is put in one's head. * Medium arripere aliquem, to take one by the middle. * Avidē arripere l'teras, to learn greedily. * Arripere similitudinem alicujus, to endeavour to imitate.
 Arrisio, onis; f. a smiling upon.
 Arrisor, oris; m. he that smileth, a flatterer.
 Arrius, a familiar of Cicero, a philosopher of Alexandria; also an arch-heretick, who denied the Son of God to be consubstantial with the Father.
 Arrū-do, dēre, si, sum; act. [of ad and rodo] to gnaw about, or nibble. pill and poll.
 Arrōgans, ntis; part. of arrogo, arrogant, presumptuous, taking too much upon one. * Arrōgans minoribus, domineering over one's inferiours.
 Arrōgānter; adv. arrogantly.
 Arrōgāntia, æ; f. pride, vaunting.
 Arrōgatio, onis; f. adopting, &c.
 Arrōgo, are; act. [of ad and rogo] to take to one's self, claim, challenge presume, adopt. * Arrōgare pretium rei, to enhance. * Arrōgare dictatorem consuli, to chuse a dictator to join with the consul.
 Arrōsi, I have gnawn. See arrodo.

Arrofor, oris; m. he that gnaws, pills, robs.
 Arrotema, tis; n. sickness, infirmity.
 Arrostita, æ; f. mity.
 Arrostitus, sick, weak, ill at ease.
 Arrōsus, a, um; part. of arrofor; gnawn, clipped.
 † Arrūgia, æ; f. a mine of gold; also the trench thorough which the gold runs in water.
 † Arruo, ēre; to turn up.
 ARS, tis; f. [ab apw apto] art, virtue, faculty, power. * Ars spagirica, alchymy. * In arte sordidā versari, to be a mechanick. * Ars latet [of a picture, &c.] 'tis almost natural. * Ad artem aliquid ro-vocare, redigere, to reduce it to rules.
 Arfaces, a king of the Parthians, in honour of whom they called all their kings so.
 Arfacæ, Parthians.
 Arfacidæ, Parthians.
 Arfacii, Parthians.
 Arfacia, a city of Media.
 Arfacius, a bishop of Constantinople.
 Arfacius, a, um; belonging to Parthia.
 Arfæ, a people of Arabia Fælix.
 Arfagalitæ, a people by the river Indus.
 Arfames, the son of Artaxerxes, who perished by the treachery of his brother Ochus; and other men.
 Arsametes, a river of Asia.
 Arsamia, a city of Germany.
 Arsamolata, a city of Mesopotamia, in the borders of Armenia.
 Arsanias, a river of Armenia.
 Arsaratha, a city of Armenia major.
 Arsatianum, the city Arsa in Pannonia.
 Arsen, a river of Arcadia.
 Arsenia, a nitrous fen of Armenia.
 Arsenicum, i; n. arsnick, orpine.
 Arsenium, a town in Germany.
 Arsenius, a nobleman of Rome, who upon hearing these words, Fuge, tace, quiesce [he knew not from whence] left his estate, and went into a convent.
 Arsenōgōnon, an herb, which being drunk (they say) caused the begetting of a male child.
 † Arsenōthelea, a beast both male and female; also an hermaphrodite.
 † Arsenōthēta, a boy abused against nature.
 Arsefa, part of Armenia major.
 † Arse-verse, a Tuscan spell to keep Arse-verse, the house from burning.
 Arsi, I have burnt. See ardeo.
 Asia, a wood in Tuscany; also a river in Italy.
 Asiana, a city of Sufiana.
 Asicodani, a people of Arabia Fælix.
 Asicoras, a king of Sardi in Hannibal's time.
 Asicua, the city Brin in Germany.
 Asietæ, a people of Sarmatia Europæa.
 Asinarium, a promontory of Libya, now called Capo Verde.
 Asinocē, the wife of Lysimachus king of Macedonia, after whose death she was banished by her brother Ceraunus into Samothracia; also the sister of Cleopatra, and the name of several towns.
 Arsinus, a martyr under Decius, at Alexandria.
 Arsis, is; the lifting up of the voice in

pronunciation; also a taking away.
 Arsilaca, a city of Media.
 Arsitis, a country of Hyreania.
 Arsonium, a city of Germany.
 Artopæ, the people about the Euxine sea.
 Arsus, ūs; m. [ab ardeo] a burn-
 Arfura, æ; f. ing or scorching.
 Artāba, a Persian measure of 72 sextaries of corn.
 Artābantæ, a certain monster of Æthiopia.
 Artabanus, the son of Hystaspis, and brother of Darius; also a king of Parthia, whom Artaxerxes slew, and restored the kingdom from the Arsaces to the Persians.
 † Artābātæ, arum; they which walk slooping.
 Artabatitæ, Æthiopians wandering about like brute beasts.
 Artabazus, a special friend of Darius; also one of Xerxes's commanders.
 Artabri, a people of Portugal.
 Artaca, or ce; a mountain in the isle Cyzicus, full of trees; also the name of several other places.
 Artacæas, a commander of Xerxes's army five cubits high.
 Artacæos, an island in the Propontis.
 Artacana, a town of Bactriana.
 Artacēna, a country of Assyria about Arbela, where Alexander vanquished Darius.
 Artaci, a people of Thrace.
 Artacia, a fountain amongst the Læstrygones.
 Artacina, a city of Crete.
 Artæa, a country of Persia.
 Artæi, orum; people of Artæa.
 Artagera, or -as, a city of Armenia major.
 Artageres, a general of the Cadusii, slain by Cyrus.
 Artagigarta, a town in Armenia major.
 Artagira, a city of Libya.
 Artaniis, a city of Pentapolis in Africa.
 Artānus, a cook, or butcher.
 Artanes, a king of Armenia; also a river falling into Ister, and another into Colchis.
 Artanissa, a town of Iberia in Asia.
 † Artanita, æ; the herb sawbread.
 Artaphernes, one of Darius's commanders.
 Artarius, ii; m. a penknife.
 Artatus, a river of Illyria.
 Artavasades, or Artuasdes, a most learned king of Armenia.
 Artavasdus, son-in-law of Leo Isauricus, who, in the absence of Constantine, usurped the empire, but being vanquished, had his eyes put out.
 Artaunum, Wirtzburg in Germany.
 Artaxa, or Artaxias, the general of Antiochus Magnus's army.
 Artaxāta, orum; a very strong city of Armenia; also a city of Cappadocia.
 Artaxerxes, is; m. the name of divers Persian kings, one of which had an hundred and fifty sons by his concubines, and three by his lawful wife, viz. Darius, Ochus, and Arirates.
 Artayctes, a prefect of Sestos under Xerxes.
 Artembares, a famous man among the Medes.
 Artēmi-

Artēmidōrus, a familiar of Brutus, who gave Cæsar a note of the conspiracy against him that morning that he was slain, but he neglected to read it; also an Ephesian, that wrote the *Oenitocritica*, a vain but learned piece; also many other men.

Artēmis, the name of Diana, or the moon.

Artemisia, wife of Mausolus, for whom she built the famous tomb mausoleum; also a feast of Diana; a Tyrrhene island; and the name of divers women.

Artemisia, æ; f. the herb mugwort, or motherwort.

Artemisium, a promontory of Eubœa.

Artemisus, a mountain of Arcadia; and, among the Macedonians, the month of May.

Artemita, a city of Asia; also a Tyrrhene island.

Artemitium, a city of the Oenotri.

Artemius, i; m. a jailor of Rome, who with his wife Candida, and daughter Pollina, suffer'd martyrdom under Adrian.

Artēmon, ōnis; m. a truckle or pulley; also a crane; also the mainsail.

Artemon, a Syrian that was so like Antiochus, that the queen having killed her husband, made use of Artemon to deceive the people, and so managed the government; also the name of several others.

Artemona, a witty woman in Plautus.

Artena, a city of Italy.

† **Arter**, ēros; a kind of shoe.

† **Artēres**, um; m. the lifting or throwing of any weight, the pitching of the bar.

ARTERIA, æ; f. an artery, in which the vital spirits are. * *Arteria aspera*, the wind-pipe. * *Arteriæ micant*, the pulse beats.

Artēriace, es; f. a medicine for the arteries or lungs.

Artēriacus, i; m. one troubled with rheum in the lungs.

Artēriacus, a, um; } adj. belonging to the arteries.

† **Artericus**, i; one sick of the gout.

† **Artēsis**, or *arthesis*, the gout in the joints.

† **Arthabaticæ**, people wandering like wild beasts.

Arthesia, a country by Flanders, wasted by the English with fire and sword, 1326.

† **Arthetica**, the cowslip, primrose, or oxlip.

Arthritica passio, the gout.

Arthriticus, i; m. one troubled with the gout.

Arthritis, idis; f. the gout.

Arthrōdia, æ; f. a coarticulation, where the hollowness is but shallow, and admits a little and low head.

Arthurus, Arthur, a valiant king of Britain; and other men.

Artiaca, a city of Gallia.

Articulamentum, i; n. a joint of the body.

Articulāris, e; adj. 3 art. [ab articulus] of the joints. * *Articularis morbus*, the gout.

Articularis, is; f. a cowslip, primrose.

Articulārius, ii; m. he that bath the gout.

Articularius, a, um; adj. of the joints, gout.

Articulatē, } adv. joint by joint, from

Articulatim, } point to point, dis-

tingly, piece-meal.

Articulatio, ōnis; f. the springing or shooting from joint to joint, or knot to knot; also the hurting of young joints, flarving of trees.

Articulator, ōris; m. one that teacheth to carve.

Articulatus, a, um; part. of articulator; jointed, distinct, articulate.

Articulejus Pætus, a consul in the time of Trajan.

Articūlo, are; act. to joint, point, utter distinctly.

Articulōsus, a, um; adj. full of joints.

Articulus, i; m. [ab artus] a joint, a knuckle, a knot, moment, an article. * In ipso temporis articulo, in the very nick of time. * *Montium articuli*, hills. * *Articuli sarmentorum*, knots in vines, whence the buds spring. * In articulum ire, (of corn) to begin to be in the ear.

Artifex, icis; c. [ab ars & facio] a player. * *Artifex alicujus negotii*, he that brings it about.

Artifex, adj. 3 art. cunning, workmanlike. * *Artifex equus*, a horse used to be cunningly ridden.

† **Artificiālis**, e; cunningly wrought.

Artificiāliter; adv. craftily, cunningly.

Artificina, æ; f. a workhouse.

Artificiosē; adv. artificially.

Artificiōsus, a, um; adj. artificial.

Artificium, ii; n. skill or subtilty, any thing artificially wrought. * *Artificio simulationis cruditus*, a notable drawback. * *Tueri artificium*, to conceal one's craft.

Artigis, a city of Spain.

Artigula, an island of Æthiopia.

Artizarmin, the fourth king of the Medes.

Artimiripes, a king of Armenia, overcome by Anthony.

Artimpasa, Venus Coelestis, so called by the Scythians.

Artines, the seventh king of the Medes.

† **Artio**, ire; to bind.

† **Artitus**, [ab ars vel artus] furnished with good arts; well-limbed.

Artobriga, a city in Germany.

Artochmes, one of Xerxes's commanders, who married Darius's daughter.

Artōcopus, i; m. a baker; also bread well wrought; sometimes a pantalier.

Artōcreas, atis; n. } a meat-pye or

Artocrea, æ; f. } pastry.

Artōlagānus, i; m. } a pancake, a

Artolaganum, i; n. } cheese-cake or

custard.

Artomel, bread and honey.

Artomici, a people of Gallia Narbonensis.

Artontes, a son of Mardonius, a king of Thebes.

Artopta, æ; f. a kneading-trough, a baking-pan, a toasting-iron, a rolling-pin, a woman-baker, a bakehouse.

Artoptitius, } a, um; adj. baked in

Artoptestus, } a pan.

Artos, a king of the Messapii.

Artōthēca, æ; f. a pantry or bin; a cupboard.

Artotrogus; m. a bread-eater, sycophant.

Artōtyra, æ; f. a flawn or custard.

Artotyritæ, bereticks that offered bread and cheese.

† **Artrēdines**, wasps, or small hornets.

Artuatus, a, um; part. of artuor; torn asunder or limb-meal.

† **Artum**, i; n. a craft.

Artuo, are, [ab artus] to cut in pieces, dismember.

Artuosus, a, um; adj. strong, well jointed, hairy.

Arturius, a buse fellow arrived to great wealth.

ARTUS, pl. gen. uum, dat. ubus; m. [ab ager, apto] the joint of limbs. * *Artuum dolor*, the gout. * In artus redire, [of bones out] to come into their places again, or be set. *Frigidus artus*, in a shivering condition.

Artymnesus, a city of Lycia.

Artynia, a lake in Asia minor.

Arvæ, a people of Hyrcania.

Arvālis, e; adj. 3 art. belonging to plowed land. * *Arvales fratres*, twelve priests appointed by Romulus to sacrifice to Ceres and Bacchus, and were wont to go in procession. * *Arvales sodales* or *socii*, judges in controversies about the limits of lands.

Arvatis, a mountain of Libya.

Arvarii, a people within Ganges.

Arūbas, a king of the Mo'oni.

Aruboth, the name of a city.

Aruci, a city of Spain.

Arucia, a town of Illyrium.

Arverna, æ; f. the city Clermont in France.

Arverni, a people of France, les gens d'Auvergne.

† **Arviga**, æ; m. a horned ram.

ARVINA, æ; f. [ἀρῖνη] fatness.

Arvinatus; } 2, um; adj. fat.

Arvinosus, }

† **Arviolum**, a little field.

Arvisa vina, malmsey, from

Arvisum, a promontory of Chios, famous for wine.

Arviragus, a king of Britain.

† **Arūla**, æ; f. a vessel wherein they put fire before the altar.

Arula, the river Loir in France; also the river Aar in Helvetia.

† **Arularius**, ii; n. a corn-master.

† **Arulius**, a, um; eaving all about.

† **Arulla**, the core of an apple.

Arum, i; the herb wake-robin.

Arun, a town of Samaria.

ARUNCUS, i; m. [ἄρυνξ] a goat's beard.

Arunda, æ; a city of Spain.

Arundela, -lium, Arundel in Sussex.

Arundelius, the family Arundel.

Arundifer, a, um; adj. bearing reeds or axes.

Arundinaceus, a, um; adj. of or like a reed.

Arundinētum, i; n. a place where reeds grow, a reed-bed.

Arundineus, a, um; adj. of a reed or cane.

Arundinōsus, a, um; full of reeds.

ARUNDO, inis; f. [ab arco] a reed, cane, arrow, hobby-horse, angling-rod, pipe.

Arundinis Vadum, Redbridge in Hantshire.

Arundinum oculi or *bulbi*, reed-spire.

Aruns, a Tuscan poet, and other men.

Aruntius, one who, being drunk, defiled his own daughter, and was killed by her. Also the name of other men.

Arunus, the river Arun in Sussex.

Arvonica, Caernarvonshire.

† **Aruc**,

† Aruo, *I threaten, or am angry.*
 Arupinum, a town in Istria, now called Rovigno.
 Arupini, the people of Arupinum.
 Arupnum, a town in Aquitain.
 Arura, a measure of fifty feet.
 Arus, the river Arc in Yorkshire.
 Aruspex, icis; m. [ab aras inspiciens] a soothsayer.
 Aruspico, are; to use soothsaying.
 † Arustina, a kind of infirmity.
 † Arutæ, arum; f. trenches or banks in orchards.
 ARVUM, i; n. [ab aru, vel ab aris, pratum] land ploughed, but not sown. * Arvum restibile, land sown every year.
 Arvus, a, um; arable.
 Aruzis, a city of Media.
 ARX, cis; f. [ab arceo] a tower, castle, king's-palace, succour. * Arx causæ, the chief point of matter. * Arx corporis, the head.
 Arxama, a city of Melopotamia.
 Arxana, a country of Armenia.
 Arxata, a city of Armenia.
 Arxcula, æ; f. a little tower, a citadel.
 Arxippus, 21st archon of the Athenians.
 Aryandes, a pretor of Egypt.
 Arycanda, a city of Lycia.
 Arymagdus, a river of Cilicia.
 Arymphæi, a people about Mæotis.
 Arype, a city of Egypt.
 † Arytæna, or artena, a water-pitcher used by the Potitii in their sacrifices.
 † Arytænoïdes, the fourth or fifth part of the larynx, making the smage of a pipe in an ewer.

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AS, or assis, gen. assis; m. [ab æs] a pound weight, a brass coin of three farthings value; also the whole of any thing divided into parts. * Ex assis hæres, heir of the whole. * Ambo asses, ambo æs. * Asses habere assis valeas, a man shall be valued according to what he hath. * Ad asses omnia perdere, to lose every farthing.
 Asaborum, a promontory of Arabia Felix.
 Asachæi, a people in the mountains of Æthiopia.
 Asacus, a river washing Heraclea.
 Asæ, a town of Corinth and Thrace.
 Asæus, a Grecian prince, slain by Hector.
 Asalaminius, Bacchus so called by Aristophanes.
 Asamia, a river of Mauritania.
 Alanea, the name of a city in the tribe of Juda.
 Alanea, a city in Germany.
 Asander, one that separated Taurica Cherionesus, by a wall cross the Isthmus.
 Asaphensis, of St. Asaph's in Flintshire.
 † Asaphya, hoarseness.
 Asarota, orum; pavements inlaid with pictures of scraps, as if it wanted sweeping, though very clean.
 Asaroticus, a, um; belonging to Asarota.
 Asarum, i; n. the herb foal-foot, or wild spikenard.
 Asbamæus, a surname of Jupiter.
 Ashamea, a fountain in Cappadocia, of which if perjured persons drank,

it would discover them.
 Asbestæ, or Asbystæ, a people of Libya, where the temple of Jupiter Hammon was.
 Asbestinum, i; n. a kind of flax, of which cloth was made, cleaned by burning, not washing; also the cloth itself.
 Asbestus, an Arcadian stone, which being set on fire, cannot be quenched.
 Asbolus, the captain of the Centaurs, crucified by Hercules; also one of Asæon's dogs.
 Asbætus, a city of Thessaly.
 Asbæta, a city of Libya.
 Ascalabotes, a kind of scellio making a loud cry.
 Ascalaphus, Acheron's son, turned into an owl by Proserpine, for discovering her eating of seven grains of a pomegranate, which hinder'd her return from hell; also a son of Mars.
 † Ascalia, æ; f. an artichoke-bottom.
 Ascalonium, the city Hildesheim in Germany.
 Ascalon, a large city of Palestine, called Scalona.
 Ascalonitæ, the people of Ascalon.
 † Ascalonia, æ; f. } a shalot.
 Ascalonium, ii; n. }
 Ascania, a Mediterranean island; and several other places.
 Ascænius, the son of Æneas, who reigned after his father over the Latines; also a river in Bithynia.
 Ascantici, a people in Sarmatia in Asia.
 Ascaphus, an Ægean island.
 Ascarides, um; f. small round worms breeding in the guts.
 † Ascaripeda, c. one that hath crooked ankles.
 Ascatades, or Aslades, the 17th king of Lacedæmonia.
 Ascataneas, a mountain of the Sacæ.
 Ascaules, is; } a bag-pipe.
 Ascaula, æ; }
 Ascaulis, a city in the north of Germany.
 † Ascaulus, i; m. a bag-piper.
 † Ascellia, angrines.
 † Ascellulæ, little birds wings.
 Ascen-do, di, sum, [of ad and tran-do] to ascend. * Ascendere navem, to take shipping. * Ascendere equum, to take horse. * Ascendere in concionem, rostra, to make a speech. * Vox gradatim ascendit, the voice rises by degrees.
 Ascensor, oris; m. a mounter, a vider.
 Ascensurus, a, um; which will ascend.
 Ascensus, a, um, [of ascendor] scaled and won.
 Ascensus, us; m. an ascending, climbing up, arising to honour.
 Ascetæria, orum; n. monasteries.
 Ascetria, æ; f. a nun.
 Aschelon, a city of Achaia.
 Aschylacæ, a people of Troas.
 Aschynomene, an herb that shrinks in its leaves when any comes near it.
 ASCIA, æ; f. [ἀσίνη] a hatchet, chip-axe. * Asciam cruribus suis illidere, to be the author of one's own harm.
 Ascia, places in India, where there are no shadows.

Asciatim; adv. by chips or piecemeal.
 † Ascio, onis; f. a little shiver of a bone; also hewing with an axe.
 † Ascio, a, um; cut, hewed.
 Asciburgium, a city in Germany.
 Asciburgius, a mountain in Germany.
 † Asciculus, i; m. a hewer with an axe.
 Asciculum, i; n. a mason's hammer.
 Ascio, are; to cut with an axe.
 † Asciola, læ; a little hatchet.
 Ascisco, ere, ivi, [of ad and scisco] to take, or call to choice, attribute, get. * Asciscere in civitatem, to make one free. * Asciscere sibi oppidum, to draw the town to his side. * Asciscere consuetudinem, to put into use.
 Ascitæ, a people of Arabia.
 Ascites, a kind of dropsy, stretching the belly like a bottle.
 Ascitus, a, um, [of asciscor] chosen, admitted, associated; also strange, far-fetched.
 Ascius, a, um; without shadow.
 Asclepiæ, a feast of Æsculapius.
 Asclepiades, an historian of Cyprus; also a poet that first invented the Asclepiad verses; and several others.
 Asclepias, adis; f. swallow-wort, or filken-cicely.
 Asclepiodorus, a painter excellent in symmetry; Mnæon the tyrant gave him, for twelve gods, three hundred pounds a-piece. Also a mathematician of Alexandria, and other men.
 Asclepiodotus, a certain musician and physician.
 Asclepiion, a Roman consul.
 Asclepius, the son of Machaon.
 Ascleptarion, a mathematician who said he should be eaten by dogs, wherefore Domitian caused him to be slain and buried; but a tempest broke his sepulchre, and the dogs eat him.
 Asclus, a city of Italy.
 † Ascogefrus, i; m. a bridge of raw hides sewed like bags, and blowed up with bellows, and boards laid over it.
 Ascolia, feasts of Bacchus kept by the Athenian rusticks.
 Ascolismus, i; m. the play called Fox to thy hole.
 Asconius Pedianus, an expositor of Tully's orations, in the time of Nero; an historian under Vespasian.
 Ascopa, æ; f. a bottle.
 Ascopæra, æ; f. a bag, purse, satchel, wallet.
 Asera, a town in Eretia by Helicon.
 Asæus, the name of Hesiod, born at Asera.
 Ascri-bo, psi, ptum, [of ad and scribo] to ascribe, to distribute, in-roll, assign, admit, entitle. * Ascribere numinibus, to canonize. * Ascribere in civitatem, to make free.
 Ascriptio, onis; f. an addition, subscription, inrolling.
 Ascriptitius, a, um; adj. chosen, registered amongst. * Ascriptitii, officers newly created and added to the old. * Dii ascriptitii, gods of particular

icular places. * Ascriptitii milites, recruits.

Ascriptivus, a, um; adj. chosen, register'd amongst. * Ascriptivi ad legionem, soldiers out of ordinary.

Ascriptor, oris; m. a subscriber, register, favourer.

Ascriptus, a, um; part. of ascribor, ascribed, inrolled, intitled.

Ascurium, a city of Illyrium, now Lutaro.

† Ascuba, æ; f. a cage.

Asculum, a town of Apulia.

Ascura, a city of Armenia.

Ascurus, a river of Colchis.

Ascus, a giant who threw Dionysius bound with Lycurgus into a river.

Ascyron, great St. John's wort, or St. Peter's wort.

Afdara, a town of Cappadocia.

Aldaræ, inhabitants of Caucasus, where the topaz is bred.

Aldrûbal, alis; m. the name of divers noblemen of Carthage, whereof one married Hannibal's sister.

Alea, or Aleatis, a town in Arcadia, whence the river Alpheus flows.

Aledoth, the name of a city and country in the tribe of Reuben; also a city of the Amorites.

Aeltræ, a king of Cyrene.

Aelli, two stars in the sign Cancer.

Aellius Sempronius, an historian under Scipio Æmilianus.

Aellius Claudius, a Roman knight under Claudius Nero.

Aellus, i; m. [ab asinus] a little ass; also a cod-fish, cheesep, or sow.

* Aellus arefactus, stock-fish. * Aellus salitus, haddock. * Aellus minor, a haddock. * Aellus mollis, a whiting.

Asem, a city in the tribe of Simeon.

Asemona, a city of the tribe of Judah.

† Asēmus, a, um; adj. [qu. asema tunica] a garment without purple or gold studs. * Asema crinis, judgment of a disease without assign.

Aseus, the name of a city in the tribe of Judah.

† Asena, for arena, sand.

Aser, one of the twelve tribes, whose lot was from the west southward.

Aserus, a city of Sicily.

Asia, æ; f. one of the four parts of the world, divided into Greater and Lesser or Natolia. The Greater is divided from Europe on the west by the river Tanais, the Euxine and Ægean seas; from Africa by the river Nile, according to Pliny, but Ptolemy says, by the Arabian gulph. This part of the world is subject to several potentates: 1. To the Czar of Muscovy, or emperor of Russia. 2. To the Cham of Tartary. 3. To the Turk. 4. To the Persians. 5. To the Great-Mogul; and, 6. To the emperor of China. Of its fertility, read Cicero pro lege Manil. c. 6. & Inst. 38. 7, 6. And its riches may be guessed at by the tax of 20,000 talents, which Sulla's tax amounted to, and Anthony got from them in one year. The Lesser Asia, now called Natolia, because it lieth east from Greece, contains under it the following countries: Cili-

cia, Lycaonia, Paphlagonia, Pod-

tus, Cappadocia, Bithynia, Phry-

gia, Mysia, Lydia, Pamphylia, Æolis, Ionia, Lycia, and Caria.

Asiacus, } a, um; adj. belonging to

Asiaticus, } Asia, Asiatic.

Asianus, }

Asia, a sen and town by Tmolus and Cayster, full of cranes.

Asiana, a city of Elis.

Asiarchæ, men chosen to govern the public affairs of the cities of Asia; also priests whose office was to set forth plays in honour of the gods.

† Asiatica pecunia, two-pence farthing.

† Asigna, orum; n. minced meat.

Asibe, a city of Mesopotamia.

Alida, a town of Bætica.

Asilas, an augur, who assisted Æneas against Turnus; also a Trojan captain.

ASILUS, i; m. or -um, i; n. [ab asis lim'is, vel ab affiliendo, &c.] a horse-fly, breeze, gad-bee. * Asilus marinus, the sea-breeze, infesting the fish.

Asina, æ; f. a she-ass; also the first name of the Cornelian.

Asinalis, e; adj. of or like an ass.

Asinaria, a feast among the Syracusians.

Asinari, a river of Sicily.

Asinari, a, um; adj. belonging to an ass. * Mulier asinaria, a woman upon an ass.

Asinari, ii; m. an ass-herd or driver.

Asindum, a city of Spain.

Asine, one of the Sporades, and another Adriatic island; also a town of Messenia.

Asineus, a, um; of Asine.

Asines, a river of Sicily.

Asininus, a, um; adj. of an ass.

† Asinifca vitis, a vine bearing sorry grapes.

Asinius Pollio, a famous orator, in whose praise Virgil made an eclogue, who founded the first Roman library.

Asinius Gallus, the son of Pollio, who wrote in the praise of his father, preferring him before Cicero, but was answered by Claudius Cæsar, in Cicero's behalf.

Asinius Capito, a very learned grammarian.

ASINUS, i; m. [à sono, vel ab asis, vel Heb. ason] an ass; also a mill-stone. * Ab equis ad asinos, thriving backward. * Asinus incidit in paleas, the dog's head in the porridge-pot. * Asinus ad lyram, pigs play upon the organ.

Asio, ònis; m. a horn-cow.

Asion-gaber, a city upon the shore of the Red-sea, which belongeth to the bay of Elimaticus.

† Asortum, i; a kind of spider with white streaks, whose sting is dangerous.

Asisia, a city of Illyris.

Asium, a town in Italy.

Asius, a son of Dymas, and brother of Hecuba; also a surname of Jupiter, and a river in Umbria.

Asius Campus, a place near Cayster.

Asmatographi, they that sell or make songs.

† Alimodeus, the fiend of lechery.

Asmura, a city of Hyrcania.

Asmaus, a mountain of Macedonia.

Asomatus, without a body.

Asophis, a small country in Peloponnesus.

Asophos, a town in Palestine.

Asopia, a country near the river Asopos.

Asopiades, Æacus, grandson of Asopos.

Asopodorus, a poet of Phlius.

Asopus, a town in Peloponnesus; and the name of divers rivers.

Aserus, a river washing Heraclea.

Asotia, æ; f. riotousness, intemperance.

Asotus, a, um; adj. prodigal, intemperate.

Aspagones, a people of India.

Aspalathia, a city of the Taphii.

Aspalath's, an island of Lycia.

Aspalathus, the rose of Jerusalem, or our-lady's rose; also thorny-broom.

Aspar, one of Garamatia.

Asparagus, i; m. the herb sperage; or sparagus.

† Asparatus, or -tum, a kind of garden-herb.

Aspasia, a woman rhetorician of Miletum; also a beautiful woman of Phocis, beloved of Cyrus and Artaxerxes.

Aspasius Byblicus, he wrote of rhetoric, and a panegyric to Adrian.

Aspasius Tyrius, he wrote the history of Epirus in twenty books.

Aspathines, a Persian, who conspired with Darius against Smerdis Magus.

Aspavia, a town in Spain.

Aspectabilis, e; adj. 3 art. observable, that may be seen.

Aspecto, are, [of ad and specio] to look earnestly, or gaze, to be over-against.

Aspectus, ùs; m. regard, beholding, sight, presence. * Uno aspectu, with the cast of an eye. * Primo aspectu, at first sight. * In aspectu urbis, close by the city. * Aspectum hominum lucemque vitare, to turn hermit. * Aspectus morum, metoposcopy.

Aspelias, a name of the island Cyprus.

Asp-el'o, uli, ulsum, ellere; act. [of abs and pello] to drive away, expell.

Aspendius, a harper, who play'd so lightly, that hardly any could hear besides himself; whence the adage, * Aspendius citharædus, one all for his own ends.

Aspendus, a city of Pamphylia, where they offered swine to Venus.

Asper, a Roman consul.

ASPER, a, um; adj. [ab asperus, non seminatus] rough, rugged, unpleasant, cruel, troublesome. * Asper siti, dry. * Asper nummus, new and current money. * Argentum asperum, embossed plate. * Asperimo hyemis, in the sharpest time of winter.

Asperatus, a, um; part. made rough.

Asper-e, ius, rimè; adv. hardly, sharply, churlishly. * Asperius aliquid appellare, to give one hard words. * Nimis asperè tractare, to deal coarsely with.

Aspergillum, i; n. a thing to sprinkle water with.

† Aspergimen, inis; n. a sprinkling.

Aspergo, inis; f. a besprinkling, watering.

Asper-go, si, sum, gere; act. [of ad and spargo] to besprinkle, mix, mix finely, interlace. * Aspergere virus,

virus, to infect. * Aspergere aqua, to revive. * Salem orationi aspergere, to be ever and anon sharp and witty in an oration. * Aspergere semina artis, to publish the first rudiments of an art.
 † Aspergula, clivers, or goose-grass.
 Asperitas, atis; f. roughness, tartness, rudeness, austerity. * Asperitas vocis, hoarseness. * Asperitas animæ, a difficulty of breathing.
 Asperiter; adv. rudely, churlishly. * Asperiter cubare, to lie hard.
 Asperitudo, inis; f. sharpness.
 Aspernabilis, le; adj. 3 art. worthy to be rejected.
 Aspernandus, a, um; adj. to be despised.
 Aspernant; adv. contemptuously, scornfully.
 Aspernatio, onis; f. a despising, contempt, refusing.
 Aspernatus, a, um; part. of aspernor; contemned, rejected.
 Aspernor, ari; dep. [of ad and sperno] to reject, condemn, slight, disdain. * Aspernari alicujus crudelitatem ab aris, (of the gods) to abominate such a villain's cruelty.
 Aspero, are; act. to make rough or sharp. * Asperantur apes, the bees are made angry. * Saxo asperare aliquid, to whet it to a point.
 Asperfi, I have sprinkled, præterperf. of aspergo.
 Aspersio, onis; f. a sprinkling.
 Aspersorium, ii; n. a thing to sprinkle withal.
 Aspersus, a, um; part. of aspergor; besprinkled.
 Asperus, us; m. a sprinkling.
 Asperugo, inis; f. a kind of herb.
 † Asperula, æ; f. the herb wood-row or rowel.
 Asperulus, a, um, somewhat rough.
 Asphalation, a kind of shrub taken for the barberry.
 † Asphaltion, a kind of trefoil.
 Asphaltus, m. } a lake in Judæa, in
 Asphaltites, } which nothing will
 sink; by some called the Dead-sea, by the neighbours Sorban.
 Alphodælus, } a daffodil.
 Alphodælum, }
 Aspicio, exi, ectum, icere; act. [of ad and specio] to behold, regard. * In obliquum aspicere, to look askew. * Aspicere inter se, to look one upon another. * Aspicere lucem, to be horn.
 Aspidion, bastard-saffron.
 † Aspidisci, orum, short shields, or ornaments in that fashion.
 Aspilates, æ, a precious stone like silver, good against lunacy.
 † Aspina, a ruin.
 Aspiratio, onis; f. a breathing, aspiration, influence. * Aspiratio terrarum, a damp.
 Spiro, are; neut. dat. [of ad and spiro] to blow fair, help, climb up, aspire. * Nemo potest aspirare ad illum, no one can have access to him. * Felicitas aspirat illi, success attends him.
 Aspis, idis; f. a venomous serpent called an asp; also a shield.
 Aspis, a town and mountain of Africa; and other places.
 Aspisii, a people of Scythia.
 Aspithra, a city of the Sinæ.
 Asplædon, a city of Achaia.

Asplenium, i, } the herb cetrack,
 Asplenium, ii, } wall-fern, milkwort.
 Aspona, a city of Galatia.
 Asporatus, a consul of Rome.
 Asporënus, a mountain of Asia.
 Aspōrena, the mother of the gods, who had a temple in the mountain Asporënus.
 Asportandus, a, um; part. in dus of asportor, portable, to be carried away.
 Asportatio, onis; f. a carrying away.
 Asportatus, a, um; part. of asportor; transported from place to place.
 Asporto, are; act. [of abs and porto] to transport, or carry away.
 Asprandus, a king of the Longobardi.
 Aspratilis, lis; m. a natural stone serving for a land-mark.
 Aspratura, æ; f. that which is given for change of money.
 † Aspratus, a, um; adj. rough, sharp.
 Aspreudo, inis; f. [ab asper] roughness, sharpness, sourness.
 † Asprella, æ; f. the herb great-shave-grass, or horse-tail.
 Aspretudo, inis; f. } roughness.
 Aspretudo, inis; f. }
 Aspretum, ti; n. [ab asper] a rough, craggy, uneven place.
 Aspri, two consuls in the time of Aurelius Antoninus.
 † Asprum, i; n. an asper, or Turkish penny.
 Aspurgitani, a people about Mæotis.
 Assa, a city by Athon, and a town in Scythia.
 Assa, orum, [ab assa] roast-meat; also hot benches to sweat on.
 Assa dulcis or odorata, the sweet-smelling gum called benjamin.
 Assabinus, a surname of Jupiter among the Arabians.
 Assacana, part of India.
 Assaceni, the people of Assacana.
 † Assæ, arum, dry nurser, or dry stones.
 Assamenta, orum, n. [ab asser] boards or shingles.
 Assaracæ, a people of Libya.
 Assaracus, a son of Tros, king of Troy. Hinc genus & tellus Assaraci, Troy itself.
 † Assaratum, or assiratum, i; n. a potion of wine and blood mingled together.
 † Assares, money-changers.
 † Assarium, money, or the stamp of a penny.
 Assarius, a, um; adj. [ab assus] pertaining to roasting.
 Assatio, onis; f. a roasting.
 Assator, oris; m. a roaster.
 Assatura, æ; f. a roast, also roast-meat.
 Assæcla, æ; c. [ab assequor] a page or lackey. * Assæcla mensarum, a small-feast.
 Assëcoma, a town in Spain.
 † Assëcor, ari, to be beguiled.
 Assëctatio, onis; f. an accompanying, following. * Cœli assëctatio, an observation of the heavens.
 Assëctator, oris; m. a companion, follower.
 Assëctor, ari; dep. [of ad and sēctor] to follow, attend, insinuate one's self into favour; also desame. * Assëctari prætextatum, to blemish the reputation of a young man.
 Assëcula, æ; c. as assæcla.
 † Assëdo, inis; f. a sitting down by.

Assensio, onis; f. an assent, consent.
 Assensor, oris; m. he that assents.
 Assensus, us; m. assent, consent. * Assensu omnium, by general consent.
 Assensus, a, um; part. of assentior; assenting, or assented unto.
 Assentiatio, onis; f. a flattering, soothing.
 Assentiatiuncula, æ; f. a flattering tale.
 Assentiator, oris; m. a flatterer or picktbank.
 Assentiatoric; adv. with flattery, flatteringly.
 Assentiatorius, a, um; adj. belonging to a flatterer.
 Assentiatrix, icis; f. a she-flatterer.
 Assentio, onis; f. a consenting.
 Assentio, si, sum, } [of ad and sentio]
 Assentior, iri; } to assent or agree, to perceive. * Illud or de illo tibi assentior, I agree with you in that. * Assensum est, there is an agreement made.
 † Assentiscere, to agree.
 Assentor, ari; dep. to flatter, sooth. * Imperavi egomet mihi omnia assentiri, I was resolved to do nothing but cog and flatter.
 Assëquor, -qui; dep. [of ad and sequor] to obtain, reach, get, overtake, requite, sue for, understand. * Conjecturâ assëqui, to guess at a thing. * Tua erga me merita non assëquar, I shall not be able to requite your kindness to me. * Literis assëqui, to unfold the business in a letter. * Ingenium alicujus assëqui, to be as witty as he.
 ASSER, eris; m. [αξων] a board, plank, shingle, a joist, leaver; also the breast-bone over the heart.
 Assera, a city of the Chalcidenses.
 Asserculus, li; m. } a little plank,
 Asserculum, li; n. } a lath.
 † Asseris, æ; f. a rain vessel.
 Asserates, a people of the Alps.
 Assëro, evi, itum, erere, [of ad and fero] to plant near, sow hard by.
 Assëro, ui, tum, ere; act. [of ad and fero] to affirm, challenge, set at liberty. * Asserere se studiis, to buckle one's self wholly to one's study. * Asserere manu, to manumise. * Asserere sibi majestatem divinam, to make himself a god. * Asserere se ab injuriâ oblivionis, to immortalize himself.
 Assertio, onis; f. an assertion, a redeeming.
 Assertor, oris; m. an affirmer, redeemer, maintainer. * Assertor publicus, a saviour.
 Asservatio, onis; f. an observing, preserving.
 Asservator, oris; m. an observer, preserver.
 Asservi, I have asserted, præterperf. of assero.
 Asservio, ivi, itum, ire; neut. [of ad and servio] to serve.
 Asservo, are, [of ad and fero] to keep, save, watch strictly.
 Assessates, a people of Illyria.
 Assessio, onis; f. a sitting down by; an assistance.
 Assessor, oris; m. a judge lateral, a counsellor, assistant.
 Assessorius, a, um; adj. belonging to assistance.
 Assësura, æ, a sitting continually at a thing.
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Affestrix, icis; f. a woman's assistant, a midwife.
Affesus, a city of Milesia.
† Alsētula, æ; f. a trifle, a toy.
Afsēverant-ēr, ius, issimē; adv. affirmatively, earnestly.
Afsēveratio, onis; f. an asseveration, avouching.
Afsēvero, are, [ex ad & severus] to avouch, pretend, shew. * **Afsēve** are gravitatem, to be always demure.
Affibilo, are, [ex ad & sibilo] to whistle or hiss unto.
† Afficcesco, to wax dry.
Affico, are, to dry.
Affculus, li; [ab affer] or axiculus, a shingle or lath.
Affidela, æ; f. [ab affideo] the table at which the high-priest sacrificed; also a bishop's seat when he ministers; also any table to sit at.
Affidens, ntis; adj. associating or sitting with others.
Aff-ideo, ēdi, essum, idere; neut. [of ad and sedeo] to sit by, sit at work, sit upon the bench with the judge, beseege. * **Affidere** literis, to be always at study. * **Affidere** insano, to be like a mad man.
Affido, ēdi, essum, ēre, [of ad and fido] to sit down by, rest, do service.
Affidona, a country in Spain, called Xeres de la Frontera.
Affiduc, issimē; adv. daily, continually.
Affiduitas, ātis; f. diligence, constancy, keeping at home. * **Quotidianā** assiduitate, by daily exercise.
Affiduo; adv. ordinarily, continually.
ASSIDUUS, a, um; adj. [ab assidendo] diligent, continual, close at work, not ceasing, always at home. * **Homo assiduus**, a subsidy man. * **Vascula assiduissimi usus**, vessels for every day. * **Assidus scriptor**, a classical author.
Assignatio, ōnis; f. a making over, a bestowing on another, appointment, distribution.
Assignatus, a, um; adj. assigned, ordained, established. * **Ager assignatus**, a field given or divided between the old soldiers.
Assignatus, ti; m. an assignee.
Assigno, are; act. [of ad and signo] to assign, appoint, attribute. * **Assignare** instrumento, to seal.
Affiliens, ntis; leaping to.
Affilio, ivi, ui and ii, -ultum; [of ad and salio] to assault, leap upon, vault or skip. * **Affilire** in ferrum, to run upon the enemies weapons.
Affimilandus, a, um, part. which may be compared or likened unto.
Affimilis, le; adj. 3 art. [of ad and similis] very like, resembling.
Affimiliter; adv. very likely, in like manner.
Affimilo, are; act. [of ad and similo] to resemble, compare. * **Affimilat** porcum, he is like a hog.
Affimulatio, ōnis; f. a dissembling, counterfeiting.
Affimulatus, a, um; counterfeited.
Affimulo, are; act. [ab ad & simulo] to counterfeit, compare, set a good face on it. * **Venire me affimulabo**, I'll make as though I came. * **Affimulat** anum, he represents an old woman.
Affipondium, ii; n. [ab as & pondo] a pound weight.
† Affir or **affer**, a Tuscan word for blood.

† Affiratum, the same as asiratum.
Affis, is; m. the same as as. * **Ad-jecto affe**, one being added.
Affis, is; m. a plank. See **affer**.
Affisia, the name of Pallas amongst the Milesians.
Affistens, ntis, sitting by, assisting.
† Affisteria, æ; f. a nun.
† Affisterium, ii; n. a monastery.
Affisto, astiti, astitum, ēre; act. [of ad and sisto] to assist, stand by or before, stand still. * **Affiste** ad arma, stand to your arms. * **Affistere** alicui, to be one's advocate.
Affitus, a, um; part. of **asseror**; sowed or planted near.
† Affius, a stone of a salt taste.
Affo, are, to board, roast, sing alone.
Affo, a town in Spain called Ossea.
Affociatio, onis; f. a joining in office, an associating.
Affocio, are, [of ad and socio] to associate, accompany, suit together.
Affolatus, a, um, comfortless, desolate.
Affolet; imperf. [of ad and solet] it is wont, it is the custom.
Affono, ui; itum, [of ad and sono] to sound in concert, answer in sound. * **Plangentibus** affonat echo, answers again.
† Affonus, a, um, agreeing in sound.
Afforum, a mountain in Samos.
Afforus, a town in Sicily.
Afforini, the people of Afforus.
Affos, a city of Lycia, upon an high promontory, so hard and dangerous to arrive at, that it occasioned the proverb, **Affon cas**, ut citius ad exitii terminos pervenias. Also several other places.
Affudo, are, [ex ad & fudo] to sweat.
Affuefacio, ēre, [of ad, fucio, and facio] to accustom, or inure, teach by use. * **Affuefacere** alicui rei alicui vel ad rem aliquam, to accustom one to a thing.
Affuefactus, a, um; part. of **affuefio**; taught by use, accustomed.
Affuefio, factus sum, fieri; neut. to be accustomed.
Affuerus, the father of Darius, king of the Medes.
Affuesco, ēvi, ēre; neut. [of ad and fuesco] to be accustomed or used unto, come into use. * **In hoc affuescat**, let him inure himself to this. * **Affuescere** vetustæ sedi, [of a bone out] to keep in its place. * **Ut fremitum affuesceret** voce vincere, that by custom he might drown the noise with his voice.
Affuescitur; imperf. men accustom themselves.
† Affueti-or, us; adj. compar. more accustomed.
Affuetudo, inis; f. custom, continuance.
Affuetus, a, um; part. of **affuesco**; accustomed, practised.
Affula, æ; f. [ab affer] a chip, a lath, spar, slice of any thing.
Affulātum; adv. piecemeal, in chips or slices.
Affulitans, for **assultans**, shagging or shaking, as a weak bridge does.
Affultum; adv. jumpingly, leapingly.
Affulto, are; neut. dat. [of ad and salto] to run or leap in or on, attempt. * **Affultare** tergis pugnantium, to assail fiercely at their backs.
Affultus, ūs; m. an assault, leaping upon.
† Assum, as **adsum**, I am present.

Assum, a promontory of Troas.
Assumendus, a, um; part. of **assumor**; to be taken or received.
Afsumentum, ti; n. [ab affuo] a piece sewed unto another.
Afsūm-o, pti, ptum, ēre; act. [of ad and sumo] to assume, take upon, associate, challenge, choose. * **Assumere** suæ laudi, to add to his praise. * **In exemplum operis sibi assumere**, [of painters] to have the person in their eye whose picture they are going to draw. * **Deinde assument**, then they add the minor proposition.
Assumptio, onis; f. a taking up, an attributing unto; also an assumption, the minor proposition in a syllogism.
† Assumptus, a, um; adj. taking in.
Assumptivus, a, um; adj. taking to it. * **Pars assumptiva**, the minor in a proposition.
Assumptum, ti; n. a taking, or a thing taken.
Assumptus, a, um, taken, assumed.
Affuo, ui, ūtum, ēre, [of ad and suo] to sew unto.
Affura, æ; f. a roasting.
Affur-go, rexi, rectum, [of ad and surgo] to rise up unto, grow in height. * **Affurgere** ex morbo, to recover. * **Affurgere** in animo, to wax more lofty. * **Affurgitur**, they rise up to reverence. * **Affurgere** in arborem, to grow as high as a tree.
ASSUS, a, um; adj. [ab ass & sicco, vel Heb. esh, ignis] pure, without mixture, roasted. * **Affa voce** canere, to sing with the voice without instruments. * **Affus sol**, the scorching sun at noon.
Affyria, æ; f. part of Asia minor.
Affyrius, a, um; adj. Assyrian. * **Malum Affyrium**, a lemon.
AST; conj. [ab at, vel ἀτὰρ] but, truly.
Asta, a city in Spain, another in Liguria.
Astabenii, people of Hyrcania.
Astaboras, a river in Æthiopia.
Astacana, a city of Bactriana.
Astacapa, a city of India, within Ganges.
Astacenum, an arm of the sea in Spain.
Astacenus sinus, part of Propontis, called Golfo di Nicomedia.
Astaces, a river of Pontus.
Astacilicis, a city of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Astaceni, a people of India.
Astacures, a people of Africa.
Astacuri, a people of Libya.
Astacus, ci; m. a lobster, crevis.
Astacus, a city of Aria; and other places.
Aitæ, a people of Thrace.
Astageni, a people of Arabia Felix.
† Astilium, ii; n. felony, a cheating.
Astanda, a town of Aria.
Astans, ntis, being present, assisting.
Astapa, a city of Spain.
Astapæi, the people of Astapa.
† Astaphis, a comfit or raisin confection. * **Astaphis agria**, slaves-acre.
† Astaphylinos, the wild carrot.
Astapus, a river of Æthiopia.
Astarimus, brother of Astartus king of Tyre.
Astaroth, a country of Og the king of Basan, first inhabited by giants which were slain by Chedorlaomer; afterwards it was given to the Levites.
Astarte,

Astarte, a Syrian and Sidonian goddess; also an island in Æthiopia.
 Astartus, a king of Tyre.
 Astafana, a town of Asia.
 Astelinos, civility, pleasant jesting.
 Astelebe, a city of Lydia.
 Astelephos, a river of Colchis.
 Astenas, a town in Spain.
 Aster, ri; m. a star, constellation. *
 After atticus or æticus, the herb star-wort.
 Asteria, æ, -as, atis; a kind of herb; a precious stone; also the daughter of Ceus, on whom Jupiter, in the shape of an eagle, begat Hercules, afterwards turned into a quail.
 † Asteriazus, a kind of medicine.
 † Astericum, ci; n. a kind of peltitory.
 Asterion, one of the Argonauts; a river in Achaia, and other places.
 Asteriscus, ci; m. a little star, or mark in writing like a star.
 Asterismus, i; m. an asterism, or constellation.
 Asterites, a kind of gem shining like a star.
 Asterno, astrāvi, astrātum, ěre; act. [of ad and sterno] to spread, prostitute, lie by.
 Asternor, ni; pass. to be thrown down or amazed.
 Asteropeus, the son of Pelagonius, an assiser of the Trojans.
 Asterusius, a mountain in the south of Crete.
 Astes, itis; m. [ab asto] a sideman in the same rank and next file.
 Athæa, an island of Gedrosia.
 Athagaura, a city of India, within Ganges.
 Asthma, ātis; n. shortness of breath.
 Asthmaticus, a, um; short-winded, purly.
 Astiæ, a promontory of Thrace.
 Asti, the people of Astiæ.
 Astigi, a city of Spain.
 † Astilia, æ; f. craftiness.
 Astipulatio, ōnis; f. a consenting, promising.
 Astipulātor, -ōris; m. a consenter to, a voucher, witness.
 Astipulātus, ūs; m. an assent, witnessing.
 Astipulor, ari; [of ad and stipulor] to assent, join with, lean unto, favour.
 † Astirria, a consumption of the body.
 Astit-uo, ui, ūtum, uēre; [of ad and statuo] to set near, deck up, set over the fire.
 Ast-o, iti, itum and ātum, arc; neut. [of ad and ito] to stand near or by, be at hand, help, stand still. * Astitit mihi contra, he opposed me.
 Asto, a city in Egypt, where Saturn was worshipped.
 Astoa, a town of Arabia Fælix.
 † Astochades, French lavender.
 Astemi, a people of India.
 † Astorigion, or -gon, a kind of spider.
 Astoria, the city Pedenhusen in Germany.
 Astrāba, æ; f. a fool, a sumpter-horse.
 Astrabe, one of the Cyclades.
 Astræa, the goddess of justice; also a city in Illyria.
 Astræum, a town in Macedonia.
 Astræus, i; m. one of the Titans, father of Astræa and of the winds by Aurora; he armed all his brothers in the war against Jupiter;

also a river in Macedonia.
 Astragālisinus, i; m. a play at cockall, dice, or such like.
 Astragālizō, arc; to play at cockall or tables.
 Astragālizantes, players at cockall or dice.
 Astragāloides, bastard milk.
 Astragālus, li; m. a cockall, buckle-bone, tables, chess, nine-pins; also the herb milk-vetch, and a circle about pillars graven with berries.
 Astralis, le; adj. [ab astrum] of stars.
 Astrampsychnus, an ancient author, who wrote of asses and of dreams.
 Astræus, a name of Jupiter, from the lightning.
 Astrāpias, a gem imitating flashings of lightning.
 Astrāpeas, a wind raising lightning.
 Astrāpōlecta, places stricken with lightning.
 † Astrarium, a place where proscribed mens goods were sold.
 Astrassus, a town of India within Ganges.
 Astrata, an island of Arabia, called Caiassa.
 † Astrātūra, a querry, or groom of the stable.
 Astrēpo, ui, itum, ěre; [of ad and strepo] to make a noise, clap hands, rejoice. * Astrepere aures alicujus, to fill one's ears with din. * Astrepere alicui, to give one applause.
 Astreus, a, um; adj. [ab astrum] of stars.
 Astreus, one whom Perseus slew in Cepheus's court.
 Astricte, adv. straightly, closely, pithily.
 Astrictio, ōnis; f. a binding.
 Astrictorius, a, um; adj. apt to bind [in physick].
 Astrictus, a, um; part. of astringor; bound, constrained, congealed, frowning, rough. * Sermo astrictus, poetry. * Voluptatibus astrictus, wholly given to pleasures.
 † Astricus, a, um; adj. [ab astrum] of stars. * Astricus annus, the course of the sun to the same fixed star.
 Astrifer, a, um; } bearing stars.
 Astriger, a, um; }
 † Astrigmentum, i; n. a point or lace.
 Astringens, ntis; part. of astringo; binding, &c.
 Astr-ingo, inxi, icum, ingēre; [of ad and stringo] to tie fast, constrain, confirm, stiffen. * Alvum astringere, to make coltise. * Astringere se furti, to commit felony.
 † Astrios, astriotis; f. a kind of Indian gem.
 Astrōbi, a people of India.
 † Astrōbolimus, a blasting, or planet-striking.
 Astrōbolos, a gem like a fish's eye.
 Astroites, a star-stone.
 Astrolābium, ii; n. an instrument to find the motion and distance of stars.
 Astrolōgia, æ; f. astrology.
 Astrolōgus, i; m. an astrologer.
 Astrologus, a surname of Hercules.
 Altromela, a city of Narbonne; called Martegue.
 Astrōnomia, æ; f. astronomy.
 Astrōnōmicus, a, um; adj. pertaining to astronomy.
 Astrōnōmus, mi; m. an astronomer.

Astrōsus, a, um; born under an ill planet.
 ASTRUM, i; n. [αστρον] a constellation, or company of stars. * Duodena astra, the twelve signs of the zodiac. * Astrorum dominus, the sun.
 Astru-o, xi, etum, ěre; act. [of ad and struo] to build nigh or up, maintain or assert, increase, join unto. * Astruere laudem alicui, to give praise to one. * Astruitur his, moreover.
 Astu, n. a city. See Asty.
 Astū, adv. craftily.
 Astu, indec. craft, craftiness.
 † Astula, æ; f. a chip of dry wood.
 † Astulus, a, um; crafty.
 Astūp-eo, ěre; neut. [of ad and stupeo] to wonder at, to be amazed.
 Astur, a hawk.
 Astur, one of Asturia; also a Tuscan who assisted Æneas against Turnus. * Astur equus, an ambling nag.
 Astura, a castle and river in Italy.
 Asturco, ōnis; m. a Spanish gourmet, gelding.
 Astures, the people of Asturia.
 Asturia, a country in Spain called Las Esturias.
 Asturica, a city of the Astures, called Astorga.
 Asturiani, a people of Sarmatia in Asia.
 Asturius, a, um; adj. of Asturia.
 Asturum lucus, the city Oviedo in Spain.
 Astus, a, um; for astutus, cunning, crafty.
 ASTUS, ūs; m. [ab astu urbs] craft, subtlety.
 Astulapes, a name of Nilus.
 Astūtē, adv. craftily, maliciously.
 Astūtia, æ; f. craftiness, malice.
 Astutulus, a, um; somewhat crafty.
 Astutus, a, um; adj. [ab astus] crafty, witty, malicious. * Astutior, more subtle, &c.
 Asty, or Astu, a name of all the Greek cities, and particularly of Athens and Alexandria.
 Astyages, son of Cyaxares, king of the Medes and Persians.
 Astyalus, a Trojan slain by Neoptolemus.
 Astyanassa, the lascivious maid of Helena; she wrote a treatise of venery.
 Astyanax, son of Hector, whom Ulysses threw off from a tower.
 Astycratia, the daughter of Æolus.
 Astydarnas, an Athenian that wrote 42 tragedies; also other men.
 Astydamia, the daughter of Ormenus, ravished by Hercules.
 Astydamus, a Milesian, who, being invited by Ariobarzanes, a Persian lord, devoured the provision of nine other guests.
 Astylis, idis; f. a kind of lettuce, restraining venery.
 Astylus, one of the Centaurs, knowing things to come.
 Astylus, or Astyllus Crotoniata, a victorious olympick racer.
 Astymedusa, the wife of Oedipus.
 Astynōme, ēs; f. the daughter of Chryses, Apollo's priest.
 Astynomi, ten men at Athens, who had the charge of the musicians.
 Astyōche, ēs; f. a daughter of Actor, ravished by Mars; also the wife of Telephus.

Astyoehia, Hercules begat on her
Tlepolemus.

Astypalæa, one of the Cyclades.

Astypphilus, a soothsayer's name.

Astyr, Memnon's coachman.

Astyra, or -rum, a city of Mysia and
Phœnicia, where Minerva Astyria
was worshipped; and other places.

Astyron, a city of Illyrium, built by
the Argonauts.

Astysmus, a civil jessing.

Asiada, a town of Palestine.

Asuciandæ, a people of Sarmatia in
Asia.

Asura, a town by Euphrates.

† Asuspicium, ii; n. a fault in a
case or action, an error.

Alychis, a king of Egypt.

† Alyctos, a gem that will keep heat
a whole week.

† Alyla, æ; f. the herb margelline,
good for cattle poisoned with eating
the herb anagallis.

† Alylia, æ; f. the immunity of the
church.

Asylum, i; n. a temple built by Ro-
mulus, as a sanctuary and refuge
for offenders.

Astylus, li; m. an altar of refuge.

Asymbolus, a, um; adj. paying no
shot or reckoning.

Asymphonia, æ; f. a discord.

Asymphonus, a, um; singing out of
tune.

Asyndeton, and asyntheton, the want
of conjunctions in a speech.

Asynthetus, a, um; adj. pure, clean.

Alyphus, a fountain of Marmarica.

Alytaton, inconsistent, repugnant.

A ante T.

A. T. for *authoritas tua*.

At, conj. [ἀτά] but, (whereby we
distinguish, threaten, admire, dis-
praise, object or answer any thing)
as * Scipio est bellator, at Cato est
orator, Scipio is a warrior, but
Cato is an orator. * At vobis
multa mala dii deæque dent, but
I wish you much evil. * At quem
Deum! but (or behold) what a God!
* Una mater oppugnat, at quæ
mater? the mother only opposes,
but what a mother is she? * At
enim, but you'll say. * At etiam,
why, but I'll warrant you (in deri-
sion.)

At is also english'd by, yet, however,
nevertheless, at least.

At at, interj. O strange! firrah!

Atabuli, people of Æthiopia.

† Atabulus, a north west-wind blow-
ing into Apulia.

Atabyris, or Atabyrium, a famous
mountain of Rhodes, where Jupiter
had a temple.

Atabyrius, a name of Jupiter.

Atacini, a people of Narbonne.

Atæa, a city of Laconia and Phœ-
nicia.

Atalanta, æ; f. an Arcadian virgin
and huntress; also the daughter of
Schoeneus, so swift, that she promi-
sed to marry him that out-ran her,
but was overcome by Hippomenes,
by casting three golden apples in her
way.

Ataphyni, a people of Arabia.

Atarantæ, a people of Lybia.

Atarna, a city of Mysia.

Atarnes, brother to Darius king of
Persia; also a river in Scythia.

Atarnites, a tyrant of Atarna.

Ataroth, a city in the tribe of Gad.

Atas, or Athas, a very swift boy, who
ran 75 miles in one afternoon.

Atat. See at at.

Ataulphus, a king of the Goths, who
resolved to sack Rome, but that he
was dissuaded by his wife Placidia.

Atavus, i; m. [ex ad & avus, vel
ab atra pater, &c.] the great-
grandfather's grandfather.

Atax, the river Aude in Gallia Nar-
bonensis.

Atē, the mischievous goddess of revenge.

Atechna, orum; n. things inartificially
wrought.

Atechnia, æ; f. unskilfulness.

Atechnus, without art.

Ateгна, a city of Spain.

Ateia, a town of Palmyrene.

† Atelabus, i; m. a locust.

Atella, a town in Campania, where
there was an amphitheatre.

Atellanus, a, um; belonging to A-
tella.

Atellanæ fabulæ, farces.

Atellanus, i; m. a jester, or jack-pud-
ding.

Atelos, an island famous for ointment.

Atelphos, a river of Colchis.

† Atena, a kind of cup made of a
fish's shell.

Atepomarus, ri; m. a French king,
at war with the Romans, who vow-
ed not to depart till he had abused
their wives; but the Romans, send-
ing their bond-women in their stead,
issued out after 'em, and overthrew
him; upon which, there was instituted
the serving maids holy-day.

ATER, a, um; adj. [ab αἴω uro]
black, brown, dark, deadly, loath-
some, cruel, dismal. * Vinum a-
trum, alicant. * Atrum olus, the
herb smallage. * Atra bilis, me-
lancholy.

† Atēramna, a kind of pulse requiring
much boiling.

† Ateramnus, a weed growing amongst
beans, and killing them.

Atergatis, a goddess of the Ascalo-
nites, whose upper part was woman,
the other fish.

† Atergus, i; m. a kind of glass.

† Atergus, adv. behind one's back.

Ateria, a city of Spain.

† Aterne, or atarna, a kind of sea-
fish.

Aternus, a river of the Peligni in
Italy.

Ateſte, a city of Venice.

Ateſtani, the inhabitants of Ateſte.

Atertona, a city of Spain.

† Athacus, ci; m. a kind of bird
with four feet.

Athalaricus, a king of the Goths,
who reigned in Italy with his mo-
ther Amalasuntha.

Athamantes, people of Ætolia.

Athamantes, a people of Epirus.

Athamas, son of Æolus, king of
Thebes; also a mountain in Theſ-
ſaly; and a river which at certain
times would set wood on fire.

Athanagia, a city of Spain.

Athanagildus, a king of the Goths.

Athanicus, a king of Spain, and
another of the Goths.

† Athanasia, æ; f. tanſie.

Athanasius, a bishop of Alexandria,
an enemy of the Arians.

Athanati, ten thousand choice Persian
soldiers, whereof if one died, another
was presently chosen.

Athanaton, the isle Thanet in Kent.

Athanatos, immortal; also the herb
rose-champion.

Athar, the name of a city in the tribe
of Simcon.

† Athara, æ; f. a kind of swelling;
also a kind of pulse.

Athara. See Atergatis.

Atharabis, a city of Egypt.

Athēna, the mother of Cataldus, who
afterwards was a bishop; they say
she in the bearing of him died, but
having of him in her arms recovered.

Athēna, the name of Minerva.

Āthenæ, arum; Athens in Greece.

Athenæa, sacrifices to Minerva.

Āthēnæum, ei; n. a school dedicated
to Minerva; also a promontory of
the Picentini; and other places.

Āthēnæus, a Grecian cosmographer;
also a peripatetick philosopher; and
divers other men.

Āthēniensis, fe; adj. 3 art. belong-
ing to Athens.

Āthēnion, an Athenian general; also
a famous painter.

Āthēnōcles, he wrote the history of
Assyria.

Āthēnōdorus, ri; m. an Athenian
Stoick, who taught Augustus neither
to say or do any thing before he had
repeated the Greek alphabet; also
other men.

Āthēnūpōlis, is; f. a town of Gallia
Narbonensis.

Ātheos, i; m. 'an atheist, one that
denies the being of a God.

Ātheotes, -ctos, and atheia, æ; f.
atheism.

Atheratrimon, a kind of cake wrapt in
fig-leaves.

Atherōma, a kind of swelling in the
neck without pain, a wen.

Atheſis, a river of Gallia Cisalpina;
also the river Tees, in the bishoprick
of Durham.

Athilla, a king of Pannonia, of a
stately proud carriage.

Athinus, a king of the Saracens.

Athis, a city of Syria.

Athiſo, the river La Toſa in Inſu-
bria.

† Athla, labour, prizes in games.

ATHLETA, æ; m. [ἀθλητής] a
master-wrestler, a champion.

Athlētica, æ; f. the art of wrestling
or running.

Athlēticē, adv. like a wrestler, lustily.
* Athleticē valere, to be in good
plight.

Athlēticus, a, um; adj. belonging to
a wrestler. * Athleticus victus,
strong feeding.

Athlibis, a city of Egypt and Ara-
bia.

Athlōtheta, } æ; m. the setter of
Athlōthetes, } the prize, the ma-
ster of the game.

Athlula, a city of Arabia.

Athmatha, the name of a city in the
tribe of Judah.

Athnonum, part of the Cecropian
tribe.

Atholia, Athol in Scotland.

Athona, a city of Arabia.

† Athopia, weakness of sight.

Āthos, a mountain of Macedonia, like
a peninsula, casting its shadow to
the isle Lemnos, 87 miles off; also
a city upon that mountain.

Athous, Jupiter, so called from Athos,
where he was worshipped.

Athres, a river of Scythia Euro-
pæa.

Athritæ, a people of Arabia Fælix.
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Athrulla, a town of Arabia.
 Athymbra, a city of Caria.
 Athymia, æ; f. weakness of courage.
 Athyras, a river of Thrace, now called *Acqua Dolce*.
 Athyra, orum; n. the metropolis of Athyras.
 † Athyta, poor men's offerings.
 Atia, a city of Campania.
 Atilia, a town of Bavaria; also an ancient Roman family.
 Atiliafa, a town in Spain.
 Atimetus, a free-man of Cæsar's.
 Atina, an old city in Campania.
 Atinates, the people of Atina.
 Atintania, part of Macedonia.
 Atinum, a town of Lucania.
 Atiso, a river of Insubria.
 † Atizoes, a precious stone like silver.
 Atlanta, or Atalanta, a city of the Locri, made an island by an earthquake.
 † Atlantes, images of men bearing up pillars.
 Atlantes, a people of Æthiopia, who have no names.
 Atlanticæ, two islands which they call *Fortunatæ*, in the borders of Libya.
 Atlantides, a people of Africa, famous for piety and hospitality.
 Atlas, ntis; m. a king of Mauritania, famous for astrology, and thence feigned to lean up the heavens; or from an high hill of that name, into which he was said to be turned by Gorgon's head, shewed him by Perseus when he would not entertain him.
 Atlanteus, and Atlanticus, a, um; adj. of Atlas.
 Atlantides, æ; m. and Atlantiades, Mercury, grandson of Atlas.
 Atlantides, um; the fifteen daughters of Atlas, whereof five were called Hyades, and the rest Pleiades.
 Atmanisphæ, a town in Arabia Fælix.
 Atlas, a Scythian who hated idleness.
 Atnepos, ōtis; m. [ex ad & nepos] the grandson of my grandson.
 Atneptis, is; f. the grand-daughter of my grand-daughter.
 Atōcium, ii; n. a medicine hindering conception or birth.
 ATOMUS, i; f. an atom, mote.
 Atosia, the daughter of Cyrus.
 Atque, conj. [of ad and que] and.
 * Atque equidem, notwithstanding.
 * Atque adeo, yea rather. * Atque atque, speedily. * Atque ita, and upon this condition. * Alius atque olim, much changed.
 Atqui, conj. but, nevertheless, truly.
 * Atqui si, but surely if.
 † Atraclylis, idis; f. wild bastard saffron. * Atraclylis hirsutior, the same as carduus benedictus.
 Atrāces, a people of Ætolia.
 Atrācia, a country of Ætolia, whence Atrācis, the name of Hippodamia.
 Atracius, a, um; adj. of Atrax. * Atracia ars, magick.
 Atræ, a city between Euphrates and Tigris; another in Arabia.
 † Atrāmen, inis; n. blackness.
 Atramentalis, le; adj. belonging to black or ink.
 Atramentarium, ii; n. an inkhorn or standish.
 Atramentum, i; n. [ab ater] ink.

* Atramentum futorium, copperas.
 * Atramentum fuliginæum, painters ink.
 Atrānitæ, a people of Arabia Fælix.
 Atrani, a people of the Hirpini in Italy.
 Atrapum, a place near Thermopylæ.
 Atratinus, a consul of Rome, and others.
 Atrātus, a, um; adj. [ab ater] black, clad in mourning. * Murænam mortuam atratus luxit, he put on black, and mourned for the death of his lamprey.
 Atrax, and Atracia, a city of Thesaly.
 Atrax, a river of Ætolia.
 Atrēbātes, a people of Gallia.
 Atrēbaticæ vestes, black garments.
 Atrēbatii, the people of Berkshire.
 Atrēbatum, the city Atras in the Netherlands.
 Atrēni, a people of Armenia.
 Atrēus, i; m. the son of Pelops and Hippodamia, the father of Agamemnon and Menelaus; he slew and roasted his brother 'Iphyes's children, and served them up to his table, because he had forced his wife.
 Atri, a people abhorring thievery.
 Atria, a town of Venice, called also Adria, whence the Adriatick sea was named.
 Atrianorum Paludes, the seven seas about the mouth of Po.
 Atrianus, the river Tartaro in Italy.
 Atriarus, a, um; adj. [ab atrium] belonging to a court or porch.
 Atricanj, a people of Italy.
 † Atricapilli, æ; f. a bird with black feathers upon the head like a tiling.
 Atricolor, ōris; adj. [ex ater & color] of black colour.
 Atricus, ci; m. the porter of the gate, the usher of the hall.
 Atridæ, arum; m. Agamemnon and Menelaus, the sons of Atrēus.
 Atrienfis, sis; m. [ab atrium] a servant that looks to the pictures and images in the outer-gallery; also a steward.
 † Atrifer, a kind of rush bearing black seed.
 Atriolum, i; n. [ab atrium] a little portal, inward court.
 † Atripilus, a, um; black-haired.
 Atriplex, icis; f. the herb orage. * Atriplex olida, mother-wort.
 Atritas, ātis; f. blackness.
 ATRIUM, ii; n. [ab αἶθριον subdiale] an entry, court-yard; also a gallery set with images.
 Atrocissimè, adv. exceeding cruelly.
 Atrōcitas, ātis; f. cruelty, fierceness.
 Atrōciter, adv. furiously, barbarously, outrageously. * Atrocius accipi, to be ill repented.
 Atropatia, a part of Media.
 Atropateni, the people of Atropatia.
 Atrōpha, those parts of the body that do not receive nourishment.
 Atrophia, æ; f. a consumption.
 Atrōphus, i; one in a consumption.
 Atrōpos, i; f. one of the Destinies.
 Atrōpus, immutable, inexorable.
 Atror, ōris; m. [ab ater] blackness.
 ATROX, ōcis; adj. 3 art. [ἀ τρώγω edo, vel τρώω faucio, &c.] cruel, fierce, heinous, unripe. * Literis atrocissimis perculsus, startled at the frightful news.

Atrum olus, the herb snallage.
 Atta, a city in Arabia Fælix; also a comical poet.
 Atta, gaffir, father, (spoken in reverence to an old man.)
 Attābas, and Numenius, two famous robbers, which caused that proverb, Convenerunt Attābas & Numenius.
 Attacana, a town of Armenia Major.
 Attaci, a people of Scythia.
 Attāc-co, ui, ēre; [of ad and tacco] to keep silence.
 Attacotti, a people of Scotland, about the Picts wall.
 Attāctus, ūs; m. a touching sight.
 Attāctus, a, um; part. of attingor; touch d.
 Attacum, a town of Spain.
 † Attæ, arum; those that shuffle in going.
 Attāgen, enis; m. } a quail.
 Atāgena, æ; f. }
 Attali, a people of Arabia, living upon robbery.
 Attālia, a city of Pamphylia.
 Attālis, an Athenian tribe.
 Attālicus, a, um; } adj. of Attalus.
 Attālus, a, um; } excellent, magnificent. * Attālica vestis, a gorgeous vesture. * Attālicæ conditiones, great riches. * Attālum emplastrum, a good plaister.
 Attāius, the name of a physician.
 Attālus, a very rich king of Pergamus.
 Attalyda, a city of Lydia.
 Attāmen, conj. but yet, nevertheless.
 Attāmino, are; [of ad and tamino] to defile, meddle with.
 Attāsi, a people of the Massāgetes and Sacæ.
 Attæ, a town in Asia.
 † Attēger, diminished.
 Attēgæ, arum; f. cottages, tents, booths.
 Attēiatis, a town in Italy.
 Attēius, the name of several men.
 Attēlābus, i; m. a little locust without wings, the wood-jere.
 Attēlebusia, an island of Lycia.
 Attellanæ, farces. See attellanæ.
 Attēpērātē, adv. in season.
 Attēpērō, are; [of ad and tempero] to make fit, aim, season.
 Attēna, a town in Æthiopia.
 Attēn-do, di, sum and tum, dēre; act. [of ad and tendo] to attend, heed, consider. * Attēdere juri, to study the law. * Attēdere animū, to listen diligently. * Attēde sis, hear you.
 Attēn-dō, di; pass. to be tended.
 Attēne, a country in Arabia.
 Attēntē, iūs, iūm; adv. diligently, earnestly. * Attēntiūs cogitare, to set all one's thoughts at work.
 Attēntio, ōnis; f. attention, heed.
 Attēnto, are; [of ad and tento] to attempt, assay, provoke. * Fidē alicujus attēntare, to move him to disloyalty.
 Attēntor, ari; to be assailed, &c.
 Attēntus, a, um; adj. and part. of attēndor; attentive, earnestly bent, wise. * Attēntus paterfamilias, a close husband. * Attēnta vita, a time well husbanded. * Attēntior ad rem quā sat est, given to the world more than is fit.
 Attēnuātē, adv. slenderly, scantily, briefly.
 Attēnuātiō, ōnis; f. a lessening.

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Attenuatus, a, um; part. of attenuor; lessened, vanished. * Attenuatum dicendi genus, a low and plain style.

Attenuo, are; a. t. [of ad and tenuo] to lessen, make slender, affuage.

Att-ero, rivi and erui, ium, [of ad and tero] to grind near, rub against or upon, impair, waste. * Atterere aures alicui, to weary one with babbling. * Atterere alveum, to go over the channel.

Attes, the son of Calaus, an eunuch horn.

Attestans, tis; m. he that witnesseth.

Attestans, tis; part. of attestor; witnessing, attesting.

Attestatio, ōis; f. a witnessing or calling to witness.

Attestatus, a, um; part. of attestor; witnessed, avouched.

Attestor, ari; dep. [of ad and testor] to call to witness, prove by witness, affirm.

Attexendus, a, um; to be added.

Attex-, ui, tum, ere, [of ad and texo] to knit or weave unto, join unto.

Atthis, the daughter of Cranaus, who gave name to the country Attica; also an island; also the history of Athens.

Atthis, idis; f. a nightingale.

Attiae, a people of Arabia Felix.

Attica, a country between Achaia and Macedonia, where Athens stood, now called Ducatio di Sethines.

Atticē; adv. eloquently.

† Atticior, ari; to put brands to the fire.

Atticismus, i; m. an Atticist, or Athenian phrase or elegance.

Atticisso, are; to imitate the Athenians.

Atticotti, a kind of soldiers under the lieutenant of Illyrium.

Atticus, a, um; adj. [of Attica] belonging to the Athenians; also elegant, eloquent, sincere.

Atticus, the name of divers men.

Attidates, a people of Italy.

Attidium, a city of the Attidates.

† Attigo, ere; to touch softly. See attingo.

Attiguus, a, um; adj. nigh or touching one another, neighbouring.

Attilianus, a Roman consul.

Attilius Regulus, a Roman consul, who being taken by the Carthaginians, and sent back to Rome to be exchanged, he persuaded the contrary, and chose rather to return, and be cruelly put to death.

† Attilus, i; m. a certain fish in the river Po, which sometimes weighed 1000 pounds.

† Attinæ, arum; a wall of stones without mortar, made for parting of lands.

Attin-co, ui, attentum, ere, [of ad and tenco] to attain, pertain, hold, keep, perceive. * Publica custodia attineri, to be kept in the common jail.

Attinet; imp. it appertaineth, or is met, becometh, concerneth, avail-eth. * Quod ad me attinet, as for my part. * Quid istuc ad vos attinet? what have you to do with that?

Att-ingo, igi, actum, ingere; act. [of ad and tango] to touch lightly, mention, appertain, practise, reach unto, arrive at. * Attingit me cognatione, he is near allied to me. * Attingit naturam humanam,

it relates to man. * In transitu attingere, to speak on't by the bye. * Ad verbum rem attingere, to consider the thing signified with the word signifying it.

Attiri, a people of Æthiopia.

Attium, a promontory of the isle of Corsica.

† Atto, are; to begin to go.

Att-ollo, ūli, -ollere; acc. [of ad and tollo] to lift up, raise up, take away, spread, extoll, nourish, swell. * Attollere partum, to bring up. * Non attollens se à terra, creeping upon the ground. * Attollere minas, [of a serpent] to hiss and put out his tongue, being surprised.

Attodens, which shaveth, shaving.

Attondeo, attondi, ium, ere, [of ad and tondeo] to shave close, diminish, deface. * Attodent virgulta capellæ, the goats browse upon the shrubs. * Attondere aliquem auro, to dry-shave him, change him of his money.

Attonfus, a, um; part. of attondeor; clipped, shorn, diminished, mowed, reaped. * Laus attonsa, lessened praise.

Attonitē; adv. with astonishment.

Attonitus, a, um; part. of attonor; astonished, thunder-struck.

Attono, ui, ium, [of ad and tono] to astonish, thunder-strike.

Attractio, ōis; f. a drawing unto, attraction.

Attractus, a, um; part. of attrahor; drawn unto, drawn short together.

Attrahens, ntis; part. of attraho; drawing or pulling to. * Attrahens medicamentum, a drawing medicine.

Attrā-ho, xi, etum, hère; act. [of ad and traho] to draw to, attract, entice, instruct. * Attrahere malum, to pull mischief upon his own head.

† Attramus, a, um; having on a black gown.

Attrebatii, Berkshire-men.

Attreclatio, ōis; f. a frequent handling.

Attreclatus, ūs; m. a handling, feeling.

Attrecto, are, [of ad and tracto] to touch gently, handle often, use.

Attre-m-o, ui, ere, [of ad and tremo] to tremble, or be afraid of.

Attrepidatē; adv. softly.

Attrepido, are; to go as fast as old folk do.

Attrib-uo, ui, ūtum, ūere; act. [of ad and tribuo] to attribute, impute, design, appoint, commit. * Attribue alicui orationem, to bring one in speaking an oration, &c.

Attributio, ōis; f. an assignment or delivery of money.

Attributus, a, um; part. of attribuo; assigned, allowed, appointed. * Attributa pecunia, money paid to the soldiers out of the treasury.

Attributum, i; n. tribute, subsidy.

† Attrita, orum; n. galls.

Attritio, ōis; f. a rubbing, fretting, attrition.

Attritus, a, um; part. of attritor; rubbed, worn, consumed. * Attritis facultatibus, having spent all.

Attritus, ūs; m. a rubbing, fretting, galling.

Attrivi, I have worn out; præterperf. of attrito.

Attuarii, a people of Germany.

Attubi, a city in Spain.

Attuli, præterperf. of adfero.

Attumulo, are; to heap on earth.

† Atturatio, ōis; f. [of ad and thus] a burning of incense.

Aturia, a part of Assyria.

Aturius, or Aturus, a river in Aquitain.

Atyla, or -as; a valiant Scythian, who after many noble exploits, expired in the midst of luxury.

Atypus, i; m. a flammerer.

Atys, the son of Croesus king of Lydia, who was naturally dumb, till seeing a soldier about to kill his father, he earnestly cry'd out, Save the King; also a boy beloved by Cybele; and the river Carabi in Sicily; also several men.

A ante U.

Au, interj. hush, not a word.

Avadiæ, a people of Bactriana.

Avalites, or Abalites, a bay on the right-side of the Red-sea.

Avalonia, Glastenbury.

Avantici, a people of Helvetia.

Avāra, a city of Arabia.

Avārē; adv. niggardly, covetously.

Avāri, a people of Italy.

Avaricum, a town of the Celtæ.

Avārissimus, a, um; adj. superl. exceeding covetous.

Avāritia, æ; f. } avarice, covetous-
Avārities, ei; f. } nest. * Ho-

mo avaritiā inhiante & imminente, one always gaping after wealth.

Avārītē; adv. greedily. * Ut ingurgitat impura in se merum avaritē! how the slut tipsles off the wine! * Avarius opus exigere, to hasten the workmen.

Avarum, a promontory of Spain.

AVARUS, a, um; adj. qu. avens auri, covetous, hungry, unsatiable.

* Venter avarus, a belly never full.

Avases, the Egyptian name for dwelling-places in the midst of the desert.

Avastomathes, a people of Mauritania.

Avatha, a town of Arabia.

Avatici, a people of Gallia Narbonensis.

Aubrotus, a gouverneur at Paris, who built the Bastile against the English.

† Auca, æ; f. a goose.

† Aucare, to hale, pull or draw.

† Aucella, æ; f. a quail.

† Aucellus, i; a sparrow.

AUCEPS, ūpis; c. [of avis and capio] a fowler, bird-catcher, falconer. * Auceps auribus or sermoni alterius, an hearer. * Au-

ceps syllabarum, that examines every title.

Auchatæ, a people of Scythia.

Auchisæ, a people of Cyrene.

Auchitæ, a people of Africa.

† Anchordulæ, certain pipes in organs.

† Aucipula, æ; f. a pit-fall or gin for birds.

† Aucria, a valley.

Aucta, orum; n. increasings.

Auctarium, ii; n. surplussage, advantage, over-measure.

Auctifico, are; act. to increase, augment.

Auctificus, a, um; adj. making an increase.

Auctum; adv. by increase.

Auctio,

Auctio, ōnis; f. [ab augendo] an auction, or open sale to him that gives most. * **Auctionem facere**, to make such a sale.
Auctionarius, a, um; adj. belonging to an open or publick sale. * **Auctionariæ tabulæ**, bills of sale.
Auctionarius, ii; m. a broker.
Auctionator, ōris; m. an enlarger.
Auctionor, ari, [ab auctio] to sell to him that bids most.
Auctor, us; gen. oris; adj. comp. more increased. * **Re fortunisque auctor**, grown very rich in substance.
Aucto, are, [ab aucto] to increase by many small parcels.
Aucto, are, [ab augeo] to increase by small additions.
Auctor, ōris; m. [ab augendo] an author, founder, causer, a persuader, he that carries it at a publick sale by outbidding the rest. * **Tibi auctor sum**, I put you upon it. * **Generis or sententiæ auctor**, one that makes the first motion. * **Auctor operis faciendi**, an abettor. * **Auctor secundus**, a vouth.
Auctoramentum, i; n. press-money, advance-money, an earnest.
Auctoratus, a, um; adj. hired, obliged by reward. * **Auctoratus miles**, a pressed soldier.
Auctoritas, atis; f. authority, credit, esteem, advice, licence, reputation.
Auctorium, ii; n. an eeking, amends, addition.
Auctoro, are; to bind by covenant.
Auctrix, icis; f. she that increaseth, or is an author.
Auctum, i; n. an enlargement.
Auctus, a, um; part. of augeor; made thicker, enlarged, increased, advanced. * **Prædâ auctus**, enriched with spoil. * **Filiolo auctus**, having a son born.
Auctus, ūs; m. increase, augmentation.
† **Aucubaculator**, oris; m. a bat-fowler.
Aucubaculator, ūs; m. bat-fowling.
Aucula, a city in Tuscany.
Aucupatio, onis; f. a hawking, alluring, gain.
Aucupatorius, a, um; adj. [ab auceps] belonging to fowling. * **Aucupatorii**, lime-twigs.
Aucupatrix, icis; f. she that takes, feeds, or sells birds.
Aucupia, orum; n. the birds or prey gotten by fowling.
Aucupium, ii; n. [ab auceps] birding, fowling, a taking an advantage, an enchantment; also a way to get any thing. * **Aucupio sagittarum**, by shooting at birds. * **Aucupium facere auribus**, to play the Syren.
Aucupo, are; to watch or spy.
Aucupor, ari; adj. to hawk or fowl, endeavour to get, watch for. * **Aucupari verba**, to lie upon the catch. * **Aucupari sibi famam**, to get himself a fame. * **Orationem ex omni genere aucupari**, to go to every topic for matter to compose an oration.
Audacia, æ; f. } audacity, bold-
Audacitas, atis; f. } ness, temerity,
fool-hardiness, courage. * **Homo expertæ audaciæ**, a man of known courage. * **Audaciâ proventus**, grown extreme bold.

Audaciter; } adv. boldly, rashly.
Audacter; }
Audaculus, a, um, [ab audax] somewhat bold, a little too rash.
Audacia, a city of Arabia Deserta.
Audax, acis; adj. 3 art. [ab audeo, vel ab audāns] bold, venturous, hardy, rash, presumptuous. * **Audaces**, those that encounter'd with beasts in the theatre. * **Audaces calices**, drinking glasses of small worth. * **Audax animi or animo**, courageous.
Audea, a city of Syria.
Audena, a river in Italy.
Audendus, a, um; to be enterprized.
Audens, ntis; bold, adventuring.
Audenter; adv. hardly, boldly.
Audentia, æ; f. hardiness, boldness.
AUDEO, ausus sum, [augo] to dare, be bold, presume, adventure. * **Aude negare**, deny it if you dare. * **Audere facinus**, to venture to commit.
Audianii, a people of Japygia.
Audibiliter; adv. audibly.
† **Audibo**, for audiam.
Audiens, ntis; hearing, obedient. * **Audiens dicto huic ordini**, obeying this order.
Audientia, æ; f. audience, report, listening. * **Audentiam facere**, to make all hush.
AUDIO, ivi, itum, ire; act. [ab aīo audio, vel ab audāo vocem emitto] to hear, heed, listen, mark, consider, agree, understand. * **Audire bene or male**, to be well or ill reported of. * **Nec Homerum audio**, I don't believe Homer. * **Non audio**, I don't believe you. * **Audire Socratem**, to be Socrates's scholar. * **Audivi majores natu dicere**, I heard 'em say. * **Audivi dici**, I heard it spoken. * **Audire de capite**, to set upon life and death. * **Arbor audit arborem**, one tree suffers itself to be joined to another by glue, &c.
† **Auditavi**, I have often heard.
Auditio, onis; f. a hearing, hearsay, a lecture.
Audituncula, æ; f. a little report.
Auditor, ōris; m. an auditor, a disciple, a hearer.
Auditorium, ii; n. an auditory, assembly of auditors; a school, session-house.
Auditrix, icis; f. she that heareth.
Auditum, i; n. a report by hearsay. * **Audito nunciare**, to report by hearsay.
Auditus, a, um; p. of audior; heard.
Auditus, ūs; m. the sense of hearing.
Audomarensis, the chief city of Artestia, called St. Omers.
Audon, a town of Mauritania Cæsariensis.
Audus, a mountain in Africa.
AV-E, eto; pl. etc, etote; inf. ēre, [ab Heb. chavah, vivere] God speed you, all hail, rest you merry.
Avē-ho, xi, ūm; to carry away.
Avella, a town in Campania, famous for small nuts.
Avellana, and **abellina**, æ; a filbert.
Avell-o, i and **avulsi**, ēre; to pull away, with-draw, sever.
AVENA, æ; f. [ab avendo] oats, a pipe made of oaten straw, a low style. * **Avena herba**, oat-grass, haver-grass.
Avēnaceus, a, um; adj. of oats.
Avēnarius, a, um; adj. of or among oats. * **Avenaria cicada**, a

grass-hopper not appearing till the corn be ripe.
† **Avenco**, or -cio, arc, to pull up oats.
Avedonis, a city of Liburnia.
Avenio, a city of Gallia Narbonensis, called Avignon.
Avēnz, ntis; coveting.
Avens, a river of the Sabines.
Aventer; adv. gladly.
Aventicum, a town in Helvetia.
Aventina, } a name of Diana.
Aventinensis, }
Aventinus, one of the seven hills of Rome; also a surname of Sylvius king of the Albanes; also the son of Hercules by Rhea, who assisted Turnus against Æneas.
Avēo, es, ēre, [Heb. avah] to desire, rejoice, wish.
† **Averagium**, ii; n. carriage for the lord, or contribution toward shipwreck; an average.
Avēnalis, le, } adj. belonging to
Avernus, a, um; } hell.
Avēnus, i, and **Avena**, orum; a lake in Campania, dedicated to Pluto, and taken for hell.
Avē-ro, ri, ūm; to sweep away.
Averoes, an Arabian mahometan, commentator upon Aristotle, called also stimulus medicorum.
Averrunco, are; act. Col. [of a and the old word verrunco for verito] to keep away, oppose, weed, prune. * **Averruncetur amentia**, far be it from us to be so foolish.
Averruncus, i; m. a Roman god, supposed to turn away evil.
Averlandus, a, um; part. fut. in dus of averlor; detestable, abominable.
Avēratio, ōnis; f. an abhorring, disdain, refusing, hating.
Avēratius, a, um; part. of averlor; angry, strange, detesting, &c.
Averse; adv. frowardly, angrily.
Avērsio, ōnis; f. a turning or driving away. * **Per aversionem vendere**, to sell a thing without warranting the same.
Avērsi-or, us; gen. ōris; adj. comp. more strange or angry.
Averissimus, a, um; adj. superl. greatly displeased and bent against.
Avērsor, ōris; m. [ab avertendo] a preserver, defender, a thief.
Averfor, ari; com. [of a and verfor] to disaffect, to be set against, detest, disdain. * **Averfari honorem**, to slight honour.
Avērsus, a, um; A. & P. of avertor, turned away, angry, striving, unacquainted, misliking, preposterous. * **Averia pars**, the back-side. * **Averfus à mīsis**, not favouring learning. * **Averfus mercaturis**, having no will to traffick.
Avēta, æ; f. [ab avertendo, vel ab avertētorum quo ensis appenditur vel pera] the pommel of a horse, a clout-bag. * **Avēta**, arum, the reins of a coach-horse.
Avē-to, ūi, ūm, tēre; act. to turn aside, intercept, drive away, forbid, disdain, steal away. * **Avē-tere se in mercatum**, to give himself to merchandize. * **Avētere omnium oculos in se**, to make all men wonder at him. * **Avētere pecuniam publicam**, to convert it to private use.
Aver or, ti; to abhor, disdain.
Aufcia Aqua, the same as Martia, the clearest and most wholesome wa-

zer in the whole world, conveyed into Rome by Ancus Martius.

Aufero, abstuli, ablatum, auferre; act. [of ab and sero] to carry away, steal, withdraw, hurt, hinder, seduce. * Auferre per judicem, to overcome by sentence of the judge. * Aufer me vultu terere, forbear to fright me. * Auferri e convivio inter manus, to be carried home drunk from the alehouse. * Dies quindecim auferent hi ludi, it will take fifteen days to shew these plays.

Aufidena, a city of Italy, called also Alfidena.

Aufidenates, a people of Italy.

Aufidius, a corrupter of matrons; also the name of a glutton who first crammed peacocks.

Aufidius Bassus, a nobl. historian in the time of Quintilian; he wrote a history of Germany.

Aufidus, a river of Apulia.

Aufinates, a people of Italy.

Aufona, the river Avon or Nen in Northamptonshire.

Aufug-o, i, itum, [of ab and fugio] to fly away, escape, avoid. * Aufugit servus tuus, your man is run away.

Aufal, a king of Galatia.

Auga, Auge, or Augea, the mother of Telephus, who being with child by Hercules, her father would have drowned her, but Pallas conveyed her to Caria, where king Teuthras married her.

Augarus, a prefect of Arabia; also a king of the Osroëni.

Augasii, a people of the Massagetes.

Augæa, a city of Locris and Locrina.

Augeas, king of Elis; Hercules cleaned his stable, which held 3000 oxen, and had not been clean'd in 30 years.

AU-GEO, xi, etum, gère; act. Cic. [ab αυξάνω] to increase, enlarge, enrich, advance, set forth. * Augere aliquem liberalitate, to be bountiful to one.

Augeo, ère; neut. [ab augeo] to increase or be increased; also adorn, thrive.

Augia major, an island in Germany, called Rieckhow.

Augila, a city of Libya.

Augilæ, arum; a people of Africa, who thought there were no gods but the spirits of the dead, whom they consulted.

Auginus, a mountain in Italy called Monte Codoro.

† Augiles, a precious stone.

Augmen, inis; n. [ab augeo] augmentation, increase.

Augmentatio, onis; f. increase.

Augmento, are; to augment, increase.

Augmentum, i; n. increase, growth.

AUGUR, ūris; c. Cic. [ab avium garritu vel potius gestu] a soothsayer, diviner. * Cornix aquæ augur, boding rain.

Augur, a Roman consul.

Auguraculum, i; n. a tower or castle, where the augurs did divine, turning themselves towards the east.

Auguræle, is; n. a soothsayer's ornament.

Augurælis, le; adj. 3 art. of a soothsayer. * Augurales, birds which mount aloft in their flight.

Auguratio, onis; f. a guessing.

Auguratio; adv. by conjecture.

Auguratus, a, um; part. flabellated by divination. * Auguratum templum, a region of the air as 'tis divided by the soothsayer's staff.

Auguratus, ūs; m. the dignity, place, or scheme of augurs, whereof there was a college at Rome.

Augurinus, a name of a consul at Rome.

Augurium, ii; n. soothsaying, divination by the flight of birds, an oracle, foretelling. * Agnosco augurium, I believe I am the person of whom it was foretold. * Agere augurium, to divine.

Augurius, a, um; adj. belonging to augury.

Auguro, are; } to divine, conjecture, Auguro, ari; } foretell. * Quantum conjecturâ auguror, as far as I can guess.

Augusta, æ; f. the empress.

Augusta Aufciorum, the town Aux, in Guienne in France.

Augusta Cæsarca, a city in Spain.

Augusta Emerita, a city of Portugal, now Merida.

Augusta Prætoria, a city in Italy.

Augusta Rauracorum, a town near Basil in Switzerland.

Augusta Romanorum, Luxemburg.

Augusta Sueffonum, the city Soissons in Gallia Belgica.

Augusta Taurinorum, the city Turin in Italy.

Augusta Trevirorum, the city Triers in Gallia Belgica.

Augusta Trinobantum, the ancient name of London.

Augusta Vagenorum, a town of Liguria.

Augusta Valeria, a city of Valentia in Spain.

Augusta Veromanduorum, the city St. Quintin in Gallia Belgica.

Augusta Vindelicorum, the famous and ancient city of Augsburg in Germany.

Augustæ, arum; a city in Cilicia, and Italy.

Augustaldensis, of Hexam in the county of Durham.

Augustale, lis; n. the emperor's tent, a palace.

Augustalia, orum; n. plays in the honour of Augustus.

Augustalis, le, of Augustus, imperial. * Augustales, those that led the first ranks in an army.

Auguste; adv. majestically, holily. * Auguste sancteque venerari, to adore.

Augusteum marmor, a marble with natural waving and curled works.

Augustinus, } of or like Au- Augustinianus, a, um, } gustus.

D. Augustinus, St. Austin bishop of Hippo in Africa.

Augustobona, a city of Gallia Lugdunensis.

Augustobriga, a city in Spain, and Portugal.

Augustodunum, a city of the Hedui, now called Autun.

Augustomana, a city in Burgundy in France.

Augustomagus, a city of Gallia Belgica.

Augustonemetum, the city Nevers in Gallia Celtica.

Augustoritum, the city Poitiers in France.

Augustulus, the last Roman emperor, in whom the western empire ended.

Augustus Cæsar, the second Roman emperor, in the 42d year of whose reign Christ was born.

AUGUSTUS, a, um; adj. [ab augurio, vel augeo, vel augm splendor] noble, holy, royal, reverend.

* Tempia augusta, consecrated temples. * Mensis Augustus, the month August.

* Charta augusta, very fine paper. * Augusta nuncupatio, the title of Augustus.

* Forma viri augustior, the mien of an hero.

Avia, æ; f. [ab avus] a grand-mother.

Avia, a city in Spain, and Italy.

Avia, orum, [ab avius] places that cannot be passed.

Aviarius, ii; n. [ab avis] a bird-cage, or woody place where birds haunt.

Aviarius, ii; m. a bird-keeper, poulterer.

Avicebron, a prince of the Mauri.

Avicenna Aboali, an excellent physician of Spain, by some thought to be an Arabian.

Avicula, æ; f. [ab avis] a little bird.

Avicularia, æ; f. an herb of the kind of trachelium.

Avicularius, ii; m. a bird-merchant.

Avide, ius, iſſimè; adv. greedily, ardently. * Avide se certamini offerre, to shew great forwardness to enter the lists.

Avidienus, a sordid rich man in Horace.

Avilitas, atis; f. [ab avidus] covetousness, greediness.

Avilitè; adv. greedily.

Avidius Cassius, a nobleman of Rome, called a second Catiline.

Avidulus, a, um; somewhat greedy.

AVIDUS, a, um; adj. [ab avendo] covetous, greedy, hungry, consuming.

* Avidior ad rem, in pecuniis, greedy after wealth. * Avidus interficiendæ matris, eager to take away his mother's life.

Avienus Festus, a poet in the time of Gratianus.

Avienus, a consul under Valentinian.

Avienus junior, another consul.

Avigēula, æ; f. she that carrieth fowl.

Avigēulus, i; m. [ab avis & gero] a bird-carrier.

Avigēulus, a, um; carrying birds.

Avilla, æ; f. [qu. ovilla] a lamb newly weaned.

Avimense, a free town in Africa.

AVIS, is; f. [à sono, vel ab Heb. gnaph, volavit] a bird. * Bonis avibus, with good luck.

* Adversâ avi, with bad luck.

† Avitellum, i; n. the yolk of an egg.

† Avitium, ii; n. antiquity; also all kind of birds.

† Avitius, a, um; pertaining to birds.

Avitta, a town in Africa.

Avitus, a, um; adj. [ab avus] ancient, coming unto us by our ancestors.

* Avitum hospitium, familiar friendship of a long standing.

Avium,

Avium, a town between Tyre and Sidon.
 Avius, a, um; adj. [ab à & via] out of the way, without passage. * Per avia itinerum, through by-ways.
 AULA, æ; f. [αὐλή] a hall or court; also a pipe, vault; anciently put for olla, a pot to boil meat in.
 Aula, a castle by the mountain Hæmus.
 Auladis, a city of Mesopotamia.
 Aulæ, pipes, organs.
 Aulæa, æ; f. } tapestry, arras hang-
 Aulæum, i; n. } ings.
 † Aular, aris; for ollar, a pot-lid.
 Aularis, re; } adj. [ab aula]
 Aulatus, a, um; } court-like.
 Aularius, a, um; adj. pertaining to the hall.
 Aulax, acis; n. a furrow. * Torquens aulaca, making a baulk, or going awry.
 Aulerici, a people of Gallia Celtica.
 Aulestes, a king of the Tyrrhenes, slain by Messapus in the war between Turnus and Æneas.
 Auletes, æ; m. a piper or player on the flute.
 Auletes, a king of Egypt, and father of Cleopatra.
 Aulæticus, a, um; belonging to a pipe or a piper.
 Aulëtris, idis; f. a minstrel.
 Auleus, a, um; courtly.
 Auli, a people of Macedonia, by the Ionian sea.
 Aulicocia exta, entrails boiled in a pot.
 Aulicus, a, um; [ab aula] court-like.
 Aulicus, i; m. a courtier.
 † Aulidus, a, um; adj. belonging to the sound of a pipe.
 † Auliones, um; pipers.
 Aulis, a country in Bœotia.
 Aulocrène, a small country of Asia Minor, where is shewn the plane-tree, upon which Marsyas was hung by Apollo.
 Aulædus, i; m. a minstrel or piper.
 Aulon, a mountain of Calabria, a city of Cilicia, and several others.
 † Aulones, tall and short ships.
 Aulonius, a surname of Æsculapius.
 Aulos, i; }
 Aulus, i; } a pipe; also a muscle.
 Aulon, }
 Anfûla, a little hall or porch.
 Aulus, a common name among the Romans.
 Aulus Hirtius, colleague to Vibius Pansa, in whose consulship Ovid was born; they were both slain in a battle with Anthony.
 † Aumarium, ii; n. a closet or privy.
 Aunedonacum, a city of France.
 Avo or Avus, a river of Spain.
 Avocamentum, i; n. pastime, divertisement. * Avocamenta, any things that quiet children.
 Avocatio, ònis; f. a withdrawing or calling away.
 Avoco, as, are; to call away, to call off, turn away. * Avocare se, to refresh after business. * Avocare concionem, to forbid an assembly. * Avocare se a corpore, to contemplate.
 Avolo, as, are; to fly away.
 Avona, as Autona; also the river Waveney, between Norfolk and Suffolk; also Bungey in Norfolk; also Hampton-Court.
 Avonæ vallis, Qundale in Northamptonshire.
 Avondanum, Hampton-Court, or Southampton.

AURA, æ; f. [αὔρα] a gentle gale, brightness. * Aura popularis, popular applause. * Auræ, arum, plates of iron that keep the axle-tree from fretting. * Axi auras inducere, to clout an axle-tree.
 Auralis, a city of Media.
 Aurana, a city of Arabia deserta.
 Auramentum, i; n. [ab aurum] an instrument to dig or purge gold with, a gilding.
 Aurantium, ii; n. [ab aureo colore] an orange.
 † Aurare, to gild.
 Auraria, æ; f. a gold mine.
 Aurarii, orum; goldsmiths, gilders; also favourites.
 Aurarius, a, um; adj. [ab aurum] of gold.
 Auras, a river rising from Hæmus.
 Aurata, æ; f. a fish called a gilt-head.
 Auratura, æ; f. gilding.
 Auratus, a, um; gilded.
 Auravonnus, the river Rian in Scotland.
 Aurea, æ; f. [ab auris] a head-stall or bridle.
 Aurea Chersonesus, the greatest Peninsula of India without Ganges, called also Samotra.
 Aureatum, the town Eichstadt in Germany.
 † Aurax and Aureax, a carter, an horseman riding alone.
 † Aurëlia, æ; f. the herb moth-weed or cotton-weed.
 Aurelia, a city of Spain; another in France called Orleans; one of the gates of Rome; also a Roman family that came from the Sabines.
 Aurelianum, the town Lintz in Austria.
 Aurelianus, an emperor of Rome, very liberal.
 Aurelius Prudentius, author of an elegant poem.
 Aurelius, a painter under Augustus.
 Aurelius Carus, an emperor struck dead with thunder.
 Aurelius Olympicus Nemesianus, a Carthaginian poet.
 Aurelius Alexander, a famous scotch-sayer and musician.
 Aureolus, a, um; [ab aurum] like gold.
 Aureolus, li; m. a little piece of gold.
 Aureſco, ère; to be bright as gold.
 † Aurëta, æ; f. a nymph.
 Aureus, a, um; adj. [ab aurum] of gold, golden, beautiful, precious. * Aureum malum, an orange. * Montes aureos polliceri, to undertake great matters.
 Aureus, i; m. a piece of gold of about 16 shillings value.
 Aureus mons, an island of Corsica.
 Auria, a town in Spain called Orense.
 Aurichalcum. See orichalcum, the finest copper.
 † Auriclavatus, a, um; embossed or fudded with gold.
 † Auricoſtor, òris; m. a melter of gold.
 † Auricolum, i; n. an ear-picker.
 Auricomus, a, um; adj. [ab aurea comâ] having yellow or golden hair. * Auricoma cassis, an helmet with a yellow feather.
 Auricornu, a promontory of Byzantium.
 Auricula, æ; f. [dim. ab auris] the ear-lap or tip. * Auricula exterior, the gristle about the ear. * Auricula leporis, scorpion-grass. * De-

mittere auriculas, to go away dejected. * Auriculâ infirmâ mollior, a very-meeke person that has no gall in him.
 Auriculâris, re; adj. 3 art. auricular, pertaining to the ear. * Auricularis digitus, the little finger.
 Auriculârius, a, um; adj. of the ear.
 Auriculârius, ii; m. a prince's secretary or privy-counsellor.
 † Auricus, a, um; adj. cutting gold.
 Aurifer, a, um; adj. [ab aurum & fero] bearing or bringing gold.
 Aurifex, icis; m. [of aurum and facio] a goldsmith or reiner.
 Aurificina, æ; f. a goldsmith's shop.
 Aurificium, ii; n. the making and finishing of gold.
 Aurifluus, a, um; adj. [ab aurum & fluo] running with gold.
 Aurifodina, æ; f. [ab aurum & fodio] a gold mine.
 Aurifur, iris; c. a gold-sealer.
 Aurifusorius, a, um; adj. [ab auris & fundo] for pouring into the ear. * Aurifusorium specillum, a surgeon's instrument to carry a liquid medicine into the ear.
 AURIGA, æ; c. [ab aurea & ago] a carter, waggoner, coachman, horseman, a pilot; also a celestial sign upon the horns of Taurus.
 Aurigans, ntis; part. driving a coach or chariot.
 Aurigarius, a, um; adj. belonging to a car or wain-man.
 Aurigarius, ii; m. the chief of the charioteers.
 Aurigatio, ònis; f. the driving of a chariot.
 Aurigëna, a surname of Perseus.
 Auriger, a, um; adj. [ab aurum & gero] bearing gold.
 Aurigia, the town Arjon in Spain.
 Auriginosus, a, um; adj. [ab aurigo] sick of the yellow jaundice.
 Aurigo, are; } to drive a cart or
 Aurigor, ari; } chariot.
 Aurigo, inis; f. [ab aureo colore] the yellow jaundice.
 † Aurigraphia, æ; f. a writing or graving in gold.
 † Aurigraphus, i; m. that writeth in gold.
 Aurilëgus, i; m. a gatherer, a carrier, or sealer of gold.
 † Aurimitris, a goldfinch.
 Aurinx, the city Moron in Spain.
 Auripigmentum, i; n. [ab aurum & pingo] orpine, arsenick.
 † Auriplices, leaves wreathed into human shape. * Auriplices bitortulæ, philters to procure love.
 † Aurire, to free or deliver.
 AURIS, is; f. [ab audio vel haurio] an ear; also hearing. * Cæcus auribus & mente, dull of apprehension. * Auris dextra tinnit, some body speaks well of me. * Aurem vellere, to put one in remembrance. * In utramvis aurem dormire, to sleep securely. * Ne ad aures quidem scalpendas otium est, has not time to scratch his ear. * Nolito putare hæc auribus tuis dare, think not I say this to flatter you. * Aurium operam tibi dico, I will hear what you would say.
 Auriscalpium, ii; n. [ab aures scalpendo] an ear-picker.
 † Auriscidus, a, um; adj. cutting gold.
 † Aurisia, æ; f. blindness.
 Auritina, a city in Africa.
 K k k k Auritus,

Auritus, a, um; adj. [ab auris] hearing well, having good ears, listening.

† Aurivittis, is; f. a goldfinch.

† Auro, are; to gild.

† Auroclāvātus, a, um; adj. full of beaten gold.

Auronitis, anger.

† Aurōra, æ; f. [ab auro] cras, vel qu. aurea hora] the morning, break of day. * Ab aurora rapit to die before one's time. Hence that ancient custom of burying such before sun-rising.

Aurora, æ; f. the daughter of Titan and Terra, the mother of Lucifer and the wind.

† Auroro, are; to shine like the morning or gold.

Aurosus, a, um; adj. [ab aurum] full of or bedaubed with gold.

Aurugo, inis; f. the yellow jaundice.

Aurulentus, a, um; adj. full of gold, gilded.

AURUM, i; n. [ab Heb. aor, lux] gold, money. * Aurum netum, gold wire. * Aurum factum, gold wrought in plate. * Aurum insectum, bullion. Also a woman's golden ornament; sometimes a golden cup.

Aurunca, a city of Italy.

Aurunci, the most ancient people in Italy.

Aurupini, a people of the Japodes, whose town is Aurupinum.

Aurupi, a people of Ethiopia.

Ausa, the city Vich in Spain.

Aufancali, a town of Liburnia.

Aufara, two cities of Arabia Fœlix.

Auscāripēda, æ; f. a palmer-worm.

Auschitæ, or -itæ, a people of Libya.

Auscii, a people of Aquitain.

Auscultatio, ōnis; f. a hearkening, obeying.

Auscultator, ōris; m. he that listens or obeys.

AUSCULTO, are; [ab ausis, i. e. auris] to hearken, obey, attend unto.

* Auscultavi ludos, I saw the sport.

* Auscultare ab ostio or ad fores, to hearken at the door.

Ausculatibatur, imperf. pass. [subaud. ab illis] they will obey.

† Aulsea, a fillet.

Auser, or -eris, a river in Italy.

Auses, um; m. a people of Africa, whose virgins encounter'd one another with stones and clubs, in honour of Minerva; she that was killed was censured in her virginity; she that conquered was carried about the lake Tritonis in triumph.

Ausetani, a people not far from the Tarraconenses.

Ausigna, a city of Libya.

Ausim, sis, sit; [of audeo] I durst.

Ausinga, a town of Persia.

Ausio, ōnis; f. [ab audeo] a daring.

Ausitis, a town of Mauritania Cæsariensis; also the country in which Job was born.

Ausoba, the bay of Galway.

Auson or Ausonius, the son of Ulysses and Calypso.

Ausones, um; m. the most ancient people in Italy.

Ausonia, æ; f. Italy.

Ausonius, a, um; adj. Italian, belonging to Italy.

Ausonius, i; m. a poet of Bourdeaux, master to Gratian the emperor; and other men.

† Ausor, ōris; m. a darer.

AUSPEX, icis; m. [ab aris & an-

tiqu. specio] a soothsayer; also a fireman or guide.

Auspiciālis, le; } adj. 3 art. pertaining to soothsaying

Auspiciālis, le; } ing or divination. * Auspiciālis pisciculus, the porpoise.

Auspiciāliter, } adv. luckily, prosperously,

Auspiciāto, } rously, in a good hour, by divination.

Auspiciātor, ōris; m. he that divineth by birds.

Auspiciātrix, icis; f. she that divineth by birds.

Auspiciātus, a, um; part. of auspicio; allowed by the augurs, lucky. * Auspiciāto in loco, in holy ground.

Auspiciātus, ūs; m. a prosperous enterprise or beginning.

Auspiciū, ii; neut. divination by birds, jesting, fortune, success, conduct, fancy, pomp, command, power.

* Bono aut malo auspicio, with bad or good luck. * Salvis auspiciis, by the augurs leave. * Auspiciū ementiri, to play the false soothsayer.

Auspico, are; } [ab auspex] to enter upon a thing

Auspico, are; } after mature deliberation, handsel.

* Auspicare avem, to observe a bird in divination.

† Auspicus, a, um; adj. having power to dispose of things.

AUSTER, tri; m. [ab æw flo, vel æw sicco] the south-wind, and the wind in general.

Austerē, adv. austere, roughly, rudely, sourly.

Austeritas, ātis; f. severity, austerity, rigour, rudeness, deep colour.

Austerulus, a, um; adj. somewhat austere.

AUSTERUS, a, um; adj. [austēros] stanch, severe, sour, rough, sad, cruel, unripe; also deep, of a high colour.

† Austra, æ; f. a wheel or bucket to draw water with.

Australis, le; adj. 3 art. [ab auster] southern. * Australis cingulus, the southern zone.

Austrania, or -via; an isle in the northern sea.

Austrasia, Westrick in Germany, heretofore a kingdom.

Austria, æ; f. Oestrick and Osterick, the chief provinces of Germany.

Austriacum, a promontory of Ethiopia.

† Austrinare, to look south.

† Austrinātus, a, um; corrupted by the south-wind.

Austrinus, a, um; adj. [ab auster] southern, dark, rainy. * Cœlum austrinum, lowering weather.

† Austro, are; to make wet; also to turn south.

† Austroafricus, a mild wind between Auster and Notus.

Austrum pertuli, for plaustrum perculi, quod vide.

Aufugani, a people between Feltria and Tridentum, from the town Aufugum, or Val Sugana, where there is great store of wool.

Ausum, i; n. [ab audeo] a hardy adventure, an attempt. * Ausis excidere, to miscarry in an enterprise.

Ausum, a city of Mauritania Cæsariensis.

Ausurus, a, um; part. fut. in rus; [ab audeo] that will adventure.

Ausus, a, um; part. [ab audeo]

daring, not afraid. * Ausus rogare, bold to ask. * Ausus capitalia, not afraid to commit capital crimes. * Ausus in aciem, daring to fight.

Ausus, ūs; m. a daring.

AUT [ab Heb. au, id.] or, or else, either.

[It is a conjunction often disjunctive, sometimes conjunctive; and also sometimes hortative, and comminative. It sometimes stands for quo, and at other times for modo; and observe, if put only once, and that in the latter member of a sentence, less is generally said than in the foregoing member or clause, and so it is a diminutive.] * Aut verò, or else.

Autander, dri; m. the father of Targira.

Autariatæ, a people of Thesprotia and Illyria.

Autaris, a plate in Arabia Fœlix.

AUTEM, conj. [ab autēp] but, however, notwithstanding, nevertheless; yea, nay; and also, besides; truly, indeed; on the contrary, contrariwise; not before.---[Note, it is often elegantly used by way of epanorthosis, to say something more emphatically than was said before. It is also used in transitions, and often serves more for ornament than use, as having elegancies that no English words nor rules can reach, and therefore only to be observed and learned by use; and sometimes it is elegantly omitted, chiefly in oppositions.] * Aegrotabat autem quidam, now a certain man was sick. * Tum autem, besides, and. * Porro autem, furthermore, what do I say?

Autentum, a town in Africa.

Authe, the daughter of Alcyoncus, the giant slain by Hercules.

Authenticus, a, um; adj. [authēnticos] authentick, original, authentic, having authority. * Authenticæ tabulæ, original copies.

Authenticum, adv. authentically.

Authepsa, æ; f. a chafing-dish or sewing-pan.

Authetani, a people of Spain.

Authites, part of Egypt.

Author, ōris; m. Cic. [auctor, ipse] an author, seller, approver, first inventor, chief. * Me authore, by my persuasion. * Author est Maffurius, Maffurius reports. * Rumorem habere authorem, to hear by report only.

Authoritas, ātis; f. Cic. authority, pre-eminence, the opinion or sentence of a judge, the first author of a report, an authentick proof or testimony.

* Nemo id autoritatis, no one of that power. * Tanta est eboris autoritas, so highly is it prized.

* Autoritates publicæ, writings to prove a thing. * Usus & autoritas fundi, the enjoying a farm by prescription. * Autoritas eorum mecum facit, these great men are of my opinion.

Autini or Auteri, a people of Ireland.

Autoba, a town of Ethiopia.

Autobulus, li; m. the name of a painter.

Autocanes, a mountain in Homer.

Autosthones, a people born in the place where they live.

Autodidactus, i; m. the learner of himself without a master.

Autō-

Autographum, i; n. one's own hand-writing.
 Autographus, a, um; adj. written with one's own hand.
 Autolala, a city of Ethiopia.
 Autolalæ, or -es, a very swift people of Mauritania.
 Autolæcythus, i; m. he that carries his own dish or lantern, a parasite.
 Autoleon, a general of the Crotoniæ against the Locri.
 Autolemus, who, being told by a soothsayer he would be burnt the next day, went and lay in a river, where he was struck with lightning.
 Autolyces, the son of Mercury, a very noted thief, a wrestler, and others.
 Automalax, a city of Cyrene.
 † Automataria, æ; f. the art of making clocks.
 Automatarus, a, um; belonging to the art of making clocks.
 Automate, one of the Cyclades, called Hiera.
 Automaton, i; n. a clock, or a self-mover.
 Automatus, a, um; adj. moping of itself.
 Automædon, ntis; m. Achilles's charioteer, and Pyrrhus's armour-bearer.
 Automoli, a people of Ethiopia.
 Autœnœ, the daughter of Cadmus king of Thebes, and mother of Actæon.
 Autonocius heros, Actæon.
 Autonomia, æ; f. liberty to live after one's own laws.
 Autonomus, i; m. he that lives after his own laws.
 Autophorus, he that is taken in the very act.
 Autopsia, æ; f. a seeing of a thing one's self.
 † Autopyrus panis, household bread.
 Autor, oris; m. an author or beginner. See Author.
 Autorabilis, le; having authority.
 Autoratio gladiatorum, a lifting one's self to be a sword-player.
 Autoschedius, adj. rude, unpremeditated.
 Autothènes, an Athenian prince.
 Autricum, a city of the Carnutes, called Chartres.
 Autrigones, a people of Spain.
 † Autuma, æ; f. a supposal.
 Autumator, oris; m. he that supposeth, an affirmer.
 Autumatrix, icis; f. she that supposeth.
 Autumnalis, le; adj. [ab autumnus] belonging to autumn or harvest. * Autumnalia pyra, pears somewhat sharp-tasted.
 Autunnitas, } atis; f. the fruit or
 Autunnietas, } time of harvest.
 Autumno, are; to make ripe. * Autumat, it is fruit-time. * Aer autumat semper, it is harvest-weather.
 Autumnus, a, um; adj. of autumn.
 AUTUMNUS, i; m. [ab augendis frugibus] harvest, vintage, full of the leaf. * Autumnus adultus, the middle of autumn.
 AUTUMO, are; [qu. auctor sum, vel ar. ofput, illud puto] to think, judge, esteem, affirm.
 Auturgia, a working with one's own hands.

Avulsio, onis; f. a plucking off or away; also a slip set to grow.
 Avulsor, oris; m. he that plucks away.
 Avullus, a, um; [of avellor] plucked away, slipped off. * Avullus a meis, plucked from my family. * Avullus his, separated from these.
 Avunculus, i; m. [ab avus] an uncle by the mother's side. * Avunculus magnus, a grandmother's brother. * Avunculus major, a great grandmother's brother.
 AVUS, i; m. [ab avus, vel Heb. av, pater] a grandfather.
 Avus, a river of Thesprotia.
 Aux, gis; f. [ab aux, splendor, vel aux, &c.] that point wherein a planet is farthest from the center of the earth; the Apogæum.
 † Auxaria, the close places of a wood where birds frequent.
 Auxesia and Damia, who, being stoned in a sedition at Trezæne, had a feast instituted in the honour of them, called lithoholia.
 Auxesis, an amplifying, a rhetorical figure.
 Auxilia, orum; n. auxiliaries.
 Auxiliabundus, a, um; adj. ready to help.
 Auxiliâmen, inis; n. help.
 Auxiliâris, re; adj. [ab auxilium] helping.
 Auxiliârius, a, um; adj. coming to aid, helpful.
 Auxiliator, oris; m. an aider, helper.
 Auxiliatôrius, a, um; adj. belonging to aid.
 Auxiliatrix, icis; f. she that helpeth.
 Auxiliatus, a, um; having helped.
 Auxiliatus, us; m. aid, help, succour.
 Auxilior, ari; dep. to help, relieve, cure. * Auxiliari contra aliquid, to be good against it. * Auxiliatur hydropicis, it helps people in a dropsy.
 AUXILIUM, ii; n. [ab augendo] help, aid, supply, remedy. * Auxilio esse alicui, to aid one. * Auxilium juris, relief.
 Auxilla, æ; f. [ab olla] a little pot.
 Auximum, a town in Italy called Ofimo.
 Auximates, the people of Auximum.
 † Auxis, an apple-tree.
 † Auxitis, the increasing of the body.
 † Auxumæ, young fish coming of the spawn of a tunny.
 Auxume, a city of Ethiopia.
 Auza, or -te, a city in Africa.
 Auzacia, a city of Scythia, called Saccio by the inhabitants.

A ante X.

A. X. for annis decem.
 Axalita, a town in Spain.
 † Axamenta, orum; n. as affamenta, poems made to particular persons.
 Axanthos, an island by Ireland.
 Axaph, the name of a city in the tribe of Aser.
 † Axare, to name or ask, commit to memory.
 † Axedo, an axle-tree.
 Axelodunum, Hexam in Northumberland.
 Axenus pontus, the Euxine sea, so called by the barbarous inhabitants.
 Axes, ium; planks, boards.
 Axia, a city of the Locri, and another in Italy.

Axiacæ, a people of Sarmatia Europæa.
 Axiace, a town by the Euxine sea, by some called Oczakow.
 Axiaces, the river Hypanis, by the mountain Carpathus, giving name to the Axiacæ.
 Axica, a city of India within Ganges.
 † Axicia, a pair of scissars.
 † Axiculus, i; m. [ab assis] a small plank, a lath, a small pin for a pulley.
 Axieros, a name of Ceres.
 † Axies or Axites, a company of women doing any thing together.
 AXILLA, æ; f. [ἀ μασχάλη, vel Heb. atzila, id.] the arm-pit.
 Axillâris, re; belonging to the arm-pit.
 Axim and Axit, for egerim and egerit.
 Axima, a city of Persia.
 Axinia, a mountain of Arcadia.
 Axinium, a city of the Celtiberi.
 Axinomantia, æ; f. divination or witchcraft done by hatchets.
 Axiochus, a philosopher to whom Plato dedicated a book of death.
 Axiokersos and Axiokersa, Pluto and Proserpine.
 Axioṃa, atis; n. a principle or maxim in any science.
 Axiomatici, those that are in any public place or trust of honour.
 Axion, the brother of Alpheisboca, Alcmeon's wife.
 Axiopolis, a city of Mysia, now called Colonamick.
 Axiothea, a noble woman of Phlius, who, together with Lathenia, apparelled herself like a man, and heard Plato.
 Axiotæ, a people of Troas.
 Axis, a city of Umbria.
 AXIS, is; m. [ἄξων] an axle-tree; also a wheel, chariot; also the pole, and orb of heaven.
 † Axitiosæ and Axaiosæ, as Axies.
 Axius, i; m. a river of Paphlagonia, which makes the cattle that drink of it black, as the river Haliacmon makes them white.
 Axon, onis; m. the second joint of the neck that moveth not.
 Axon, a river of Asia Minor.
 Axōna, a river of the Rhemi.
 Axones, the inhabitants about Axona.
 Axōnes, the tables of Solon's laws at Athens.
 Axos, a city of Chersonesus in Thrace.
 Axumis, a city of India within Ganges.
 Axumites, the metropolis of Ethiopia.
 Axungia, æ; f. [ab axis & ungo] grease for cart-wheels. * Axungia vitri, the fat or flower of glass floating on the stuff whereof glasses are made.
 Axus, a river of Macedonia, and a city of Creet.
 Axylis, the town Porzeli in Africa.
 Axylus, a Phrygian in Arisbe, very courteous to strangers.

A ante Z.

Aza, a town of Armenia minor, another of Pontus in Cappadocia; also a hill and city in Palestine.
 Azabetis Tænia, a city of Sarmatia in Asia.

Azagarium, a town of Sarmatia Europæa.
 Azamora, a castle of Armenia minor.
 Azan, a mountain of Arcadia, dedicated to Cybele.
 Azanes, a people of Arcadia.
 Azanj, a people of Scythia.
 Azania, a country of Ethiopia.
 Azanium, the sea between Ethiopia and India.
 Azanius fons, a fountain, of which whosoever tastes, loaths all other water and wine.
 Azar, a mountain in Egypt.
 Azara, a city of Armenia major, another in Sarmatia Asiatica.
 Azarithia, a fountain of Phrygia, called Epictelus.
 Azatha, a town of Armenia major.
 Azazeni, a people vanquished by the emperor Severus, whence he had the surname Azazenicus.
 Azeca, a city of the Amorites, which by lot fell to the tribe of Judah.
 Azel and Azcolæ, a people of Troas.
 Azelus, without zeal or love.
 Azenia, part of the tribe Hippothontis in Attica.
 Azetene, part of Armenia major.
 Azicis, a town of Marmarica.
 Azilis, Aziris, or -rus, a city or river of Lybia.
 Azimuth, great circles meeting in the zenith, and passing through all the degrees of the horizon.
 Aziris, a town of Armenia minor, now Arzichan.
 Azizus, a name of Mars, from his strength.
 Azochis, a city about Mesopotamia.
 Azonax, he that instructed Zoroaster in magick.
 Azonus, a, um; adj. without a girdle or zone.
 Azorus, a city of Pelagonia Tripolitidis.
 Azotus, a city of Palestine, between Ascalon and Joppe.
 Azotus, a, um; of Azotus.
 Azuritanum, a town of Africa.
 Azylia, a town of Epirus.
 Azyrna, z. pl. n. the feast of unleavened bread, the passover.
 Azymus, a, um; adj. unleavened, sweet; [metaph.] not puffed up, sincere.

B ante A.

B in ancient writings, denotes Balbus, Bonus or Brutus.
 Baal [Heb.] a master, lord.
 Baal, an Assyrian idol for Jupiter.
 Baala, the name of a city in the tribe of Juda.
 Baalath, the name of a city in the tribe of Dan, built by Solomon.
 Baal-hermon, a mountain about Libanus, on the borders of Palestine.
 Baalmeon, a city of the Amorites.
 Baarfares, a river in Babylon.
 † Baba, a fool.
 Baha, a town in Mauritania.
 Babaes and Baces, a surname of Bacchus.
 Babæ [interj.] O wonderful!
 Babæ, a city of Libya.
 Babanenses, a people of Spain.

† Babare, to prattle as babies.
 Babas, a privy counsellor of Herodes Ascalonita, who at last pulled out his eyes.
 Babel, the name of a city.
 Baben, a chain of gold.
 Babilus, a Roman, who, by the help of a certain herb, sailed from Sicily to Alexandria in six days.
 Babilus, an astrologer in the time of Nero.
 Babotana, a city of Paropanisus.
 Babrantium and Babras, a town in Æolis.
 Babrantius, a, um; of Babrantium.
 Babulis, a city near Delta.
 † Baburnus, a, um; foolish.
 † Baburrus, ri; a fool.
 Babylas, a famous martyr.
 Babylon, Bagdeth in Chaldea, containing 60 miles in compass, the wall 300 feet high, and 75 broad; also the city Alcairo in Egypt.
 Babylonius and Babylonicus, a, um; adj. of Babylon. * Babylonica vestis, a rich garment of divers colours.
 Babylonius, ii; m. he that calculates nativities, an astrologer.
 Babyria, a strong castle of Atropatia in Asia.
 Babys, the brother of Marfyas, who, when Apollo was about to flea him, was spared at the intercession of Pallas, as being not worth minding; hence the Proverb, Deterius Baby tibiis canit, grows worse and worse.
 Babylenga, a mart-town in India without Ganges.
 Babytace, a city in Persia, whose inhabitants despise gold.
 Bacales, a people of Libya by the sea.
 Bacalitis, part of Ethiopia.
 Bacalaurius, ii; m. a bachelor of arts, &c. in the university.
 Bacalaurii milites, knights bachelors.
 Bacare, a city of India without Ganges.
 † Bacario, a pitcher.
 Bacascami, a people of Arabia.
 Bacasis, a town in Spain.
 Bacatæ, a people of Marmarica.
 BACCA, æ; f. [ab Heb. baka, morus] a berry; also a pearl. * Bacca palustris, a whortle-berry.
 Baccæi, a people of Spain.
 Baccalaureus, i; m. as Bacalaurius; a bachelor of arts, &c.
 † Baccalia, æ; f. a bay-tree or laurel.
 Baccanæ, a town of Etruria.
 † Baccanes, clowns, or country-folks.
 † Baccans, ntis; swelling like berries.
 Baccatus, a, um; beset with pearls or berries. * Baccatum monile, a jewel set in gold and silver.
 † Baccalum or Baculum, a beer.
 † Baccæa, æ; f. a water-vessel.
 † Baccha, æ; and Bacche, es; f. a woman administering the feasts of Bacchus.
 Bacchiā, a town about Mæotis.
 † Bacchæum, i; n. a girdle.
 † Bacchana, æ; f. a curious work.
 Bacchanal, i; m. the place where Bacchanale, they celebrated the feasts of Bacchus.
 Bacchanalia, ium vel orum; n. the feasts of Bacchus; also the time when they are kept. * Bacchanalia vivere, to live dissolutely.
 Bacchanaliter; adv. madly.
 † Bacchania, æ; f. rage, madness.

Bacchans, tis; raging, &c.
 Bacchar, aris; n. the herb lady's glove, or clown's spikenard.
 Bacchatim, adv. ragingly, madly.
 Bacchatio, ōnis; f. a raging, drunkenness. * Bacchationes nocturnæ, night-revels, masks.
 Bacchatus, a, um; [of bacchor] raging.
 Baccheis, a name of Corinth.
 Bacchæis, ōidos; belonging to Bacchus.
 Bacchæum, or -cium; a wine-vessel used in the sacrifice of Bacchus.
 Bacchæus and Bacchæius, a, um; adj. belonging to the unchaste revels of Bacchus.
 Bacchemon, the son of Perseus and Andromeda.
 † Bacchen, an ornament of the neck.
 † Bacchi, a kind of cod-fish.
 Bacchi, a mountain in Thrace.
 Bacchi and Antibacchi, two islands in the gulf of Arabia.
 Bacchia, a city of Arabia.
 Bacchiadæ, a people of Corinth, who, upon their killing Actæon, were banished, and settled themselves in Sicily.
 Bacchiaræ, the town Baccharach in Germany.
 Bacchicus, a, um; adj. of Bacchus.
 Bacchides, a prefect of Mesopotamia; also a captain who betrayed the city Sinope to Lucullus.
 Bacchimones, an eastern people, who, they say, invented the rites of Apollo.
 † Bacchinal, lis; n. a wine-press.
 Bacchis, idis; f. a woman-priest of Bacchus.
 Bacchias, ii; m. a foot of three syllables, the first short; and the other two long.
 Bacchius and Bithus, two excellent fencers, so well matched, that they caused the adage, * Bithus contra Bacchium, two knaves well met.
 Bacchor, ari; dep. [à Bacchus] to rage or revel. * Bacchari in aliquem, to rail at one. * Ferro Bacchari, to fight as if one were mad.
 Bacchus, the son of Jupiter and Semele, and god of wine; also the name of a martyr who suffered under Dioclesian.
 Bacchylides, a lyric poet.
 Baccifer, a, um; adj. [à bacca & fero] bearing berries.
 † Baccinum and Baccine, a basin or water-vessel.
 † Baccrana, æ; f. a river let out.
 Baccula, æ; f. [à bacca] a little berry.
 Baccelus, i; m. an effeminate and luxurious man, even to a proverb; also a fool.
 Bacenis, a great wood beyond the Rhine.
 † Baceo, are; to gird or tie.
 Bachina, an island by Smyrna.
 Bachylus, a moderator of the church of Corinth.
 Bacillum, i; n. [à baculus] a stick or staff.
 Bacis, the 5th king of Corinth, from whom their other kings were called Bacidæ; and other men.
 † Bactæ, pl. f. players shoes for women; also an iron-coloured marble.
 † Bactio, Batrio or Baccio, an old fission'd vessel to wash hands in.
 Bactes, a name of Bacchus.
 † Bactetis,

† *Bactetis*, a staff.
Bactra, orium; and *Bactrum*, i; the chief city of *Bactriana*.
Bactri and *-ani*, the *Bactrians*, who were wont to cast their old parents to dogs, and the women live as they list.
Bactriana, a country of Asia.
Bactros, a river in the borders of *Scythia*, giving name to the country.
BACULUS, li; m. } *Bάκρυς*, a cud-
Baculum, li; n. } gel or staff.
Bacuntius, a river of *Pannonia*.
Bada or *-as*, a river of *Syria*, by which *Memnon* was buried.
Badacum, the city *Salzburg* in Germany.
Badena, a city of *Helvetia*, and another in *Marchia*.
Badeos, a city of *Arabia Felix*.
BADIUS, a, um; adj. [à *Bάδης*, palmæ ramus] brown, bay, sorrel, chestnut-colour.
Badiza, the city *Bath*.
Badizo, are; to walk, pace or amble.
Badizorus, the son of *Ithobalus* king of *Tyre*, grandfather of *Pygmalion* and *Dido*.
Badonicus mons, *Bannestown*, by the city *Bath*.
Badrinus, a river of *Æmilia*, now called *Santerno*.
Baduhennæ, a wood of the *Frisii*.
Bæa, a mountain in *Cephalenia*.
Bæaca, a city of *Chæonia*.
Bæbe, a town of *Caria*.
Bæbro, a town in *Spain*.
Bæcyela, a city of *Iberia* near *Hercules* pillars.
† *Bæca*, a priest's garment, a tankard, a collar of SS, or other jewels.
Bænis, the greatest river of *Portugal*.
Bæotis, *Venus* among the *Syracusanians*.
Bælampsa, a city of *Arabia* near the red sea.
Bæsippo, a town in *Spain*.
† *Bælis*, come hither.
Bæta, æ; f. a shepherd's garment.
Bætaria, the city *Besiers* in *France*.
Bætarræni, a people of *Cœlosyria*.
Bæti, as *Batavi*, the *Hollanders*.
Bætica, the third part of *Spain*, called *Andalusia*.
† *Bæticatus*, a, um; adj. wearing a dark-coloured garment.
Bæticus, a, um; [à *bætica*] brown, dark coloured.
Bætis, a river in *Spain*, in which they dyed wood of a curious colour.
Bætium, a city of *Cappadocia*.
Bætius, a city of *Arabia Felix*.
Bætogabra, a city of *Judæa*.
Bæton, an historian in the time of *Alexander*.
Bætulo, a town in *Spain*.
Bætulum, the river *Befon* in *Spain*.
Bæturia, part of *Spain*.
Bætulus, the name of that stone which *Saturn* devoured instead of *Jupiter*.
Bæus, he that steered *Ulysses's* ship.
† *Bæfer*, a, um; grōs, thick.
† *Bæfer*, i; m. the foam of the sea.
† *Bæfeus*, or *-pheus*; a Dyer.
Baga, a city of *Africa*.
Bagadaria, the name of a place in *Strabo*; some read *Bagadonia*.
Baganum, the city of the *Nervii*.
Bagaudæ, arum; m. cut-laws of Gaul, living by robbery.
Bagistanus, a mountain in *Media*.

† *Bagium*, ii; n. a lock.
Bagōas, an eunuch beloved of *Alexander*.
Bagōe, whom some think to be *Sybilla Erythraea*.
Bagrada, a river of *Carmania*, another of *Africa*, where *Artillius Regulus* slew a serpent 120 foot long.
† *Bagula*, æ; f. a bridle.
Baharim, the name of a city in the tribe of *Benjamin*.
† *Baia*, æ; f. a haven, bay.
Bala, pl. n. gifts which were yearly given by the emperor and patriarch the week before palm-sunday.
Baiæ, arum; f. a city of *Campania*, famous for hot baths.
† *Baiānæ*, arum; f. a place where merchants goods were received.
Bajazeth, a king of the *Turks* taken by *Tamerlane*, and carried about with him in a cage.
Baienni, a town in *Bavaria*.
Bainardi Castellum, *Bainard's Castle* in *London*.
Bainus pons, *Bainbridge* in *Yorkshire*.
Baiocæ, the city *Bayeux* in *Normandy*.
Bajonula, æ; f. } a bed carry'd in
Bajulana, æ; f. } a journey.
† *Bajulatinus*, a maker of sheaths or scabbards.
Bajulo, are; [à *bajulus*] to carry like a porter.
† *Bajulum*, li; n. a saddle.
BAJULUS, li; m. [ab *Heb. pagnal*, operari] a hearer, porter, a factor.
Bajus, a, um; bay colour. See *Badius*.
Balaam [*Heb.*] the son of *Beor*, and the name of a city.
Balacrus, son of *Amyntas*, and commander of *Alexander's* auxiliary forces; also a nobleman of *Cilicia*.
BALÆNA, æ; f. [φάλανα] a whale. * *Balænaria virga*, a whale-bone rod.
Balagrus, a Greek historian.
Balanatus, a, um; anointed with the oil of *Balanon* or *Ben*.
Balaneæ, a town on the borders of *Syria*.
Balanixæ, a town of *Syria Cava*.
† *Balanixæ*, arum; grapes.
† *Balanilium*, ii; n. the flower of the wild pomegranate.
Balaninus, a, um; adj. of *balanus*, or fruit of the oak. * *Oleum balaninum*, oil of nutmegs.
† *Balanistæ*, gatherers of mast.
† *Balanitæ*, a kind of large grapes.
Balanitis, idis; f. a kind of chestnut.
Balanus, a, um; adj. of *balanus*.
Balantipyrgon, a city of *India* within *Ganges*, now *Capilampa*.
BALANUS, i; f. [βάλανος] a kind of mast; also a suppository like an acorn.
† *Balanus*, a center-fish.
Balari, the inhabitants of the hilly parts of *Sardinia*.
† *Balaris*, noble agrimony, three-leaf, liver-wort.
† *Balastrum*, i; n. and *Balathustinum*, i; n. a bath.
Balaton, a people of *Corfica*.
Balatro, ōnis; m. [qu. *barathro*] a babbler, prater; also rogue and rascal.
† *Balætrum*, i; n. a bleeding.
Balætus, ūs; m. [à *balo*] a bleeding of sheep or lambs.

Balaustinus, a, um; adj. like the flower of a pomegranate, ascriptive; from
Balaustum, i; n. the flower of a pomegranate.
Balbè, adv. stammeringly.
Balbia, a city of *Ansonia*.
Balbillus, a prefect of *Egypt* in *Nero's* time.
Balbinus, a Roman emperor.
Balbo, are; to flatter.
Balbuicior, ari; to muffle in the mouth, to stutter.
Balbura, a city of *Lycia*.
BALBUS, a, um; adj. [à *sono*] stuttering, stammering.
Balbus, a surname of the *Attalii*, and a mountain in *Africa*.
Balbuties, ei; f. a stammering.
Balbutio, ivi, ire; to stammer or muffle in the mouth. * *Balbutit Scaurum*, stammers out *Scaurus*.
Balcea, a city about *Propontis*.
Balchus, a river of the *Colchi*.
Baldequinus, a king of *Damascus*, vanquished by *Baldwin*.
Baldraca, a poor maid that would not be corrupted by the emperor *Otho*.
† *Balducta*, strained milk.
Balduinus, i; m. *Baldwin*, the name of several kings, and other men.
Baldus, a city of *Phœnicia*.
† *Balea*, a sling.
Baleāris, re; adj. 3 art. that may be thrown in a sling.
Baleares, two Spanish islands, called *Majorca* and *Minorca*, whose inhabitants were excellent slingers, and their children never eat their breakfast till they had beat it off a beam with a sling.
Balearius, a, um; adj. belonging to the *Baleares*.
Baleārius, ii; m. } a slinger, or
Balestrator, ōris; m. } he that
Baleator, ōris; m. } slings.
Balech, a city built by *Solomon*.
† *Balenaccus*, a, um; adj. of a whale.
Balesum, a sea town in *Italy*.
Baletus, the son of *Hippo*, first founder of *Corinth*.
Baliardus, di; m. a *Peripatetic* philosopher of *Paris*.
† *Baliaria*, æ; f. or *Belliaria*, the herb called *lychnis coronaria*.
† *Balierius*, *Catiline's* uncle.
Balineum, ei; n. } a bath or hot-
Balineæ, æ; f. } house.
Balinocenes, a people of *Italy*.
† *Balioca*, æ; f. a great drinking cup.
Balis, a city of *Libya*, where the god *Balis* was worshipped.
BALISTA or *Ballista*, æ; f. [à *βάλλω*, jacio] a cross-bow, an engine to cast darts or stones. * *Balista chalybea*, a steel bow. * *Balista fulminaris*, a very great engine to defend the banks of a river.
Balistarium, ii; n. a mount for engines.
Balistarius, a, um; adj. belonging to such engines.
Balistarius, } ii; m. a maker of
Balistrarius, } cross-bows or slings;
an engine maker.
† *Balistro*, are; to sling.
† *Balistrum*, ri; n. a sling.
Balito, are; to bleat often.
Balius, } a, um; of a dark bay.
Baliolus, } See *Badius*.
Balius, one of *Achilles's* horses, so called from the colour.
† *Balivus*,

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† Balivus, i; m. a bailiff.
 Balla, a city of Macedonia.
 Ballatha, a city of Mesopotamia.
 † Ballēca, gold ore, an ingot.
 † Ballematicum, ci; n. a song or dance to the cymbal.
 † Ballerus, ri; m. a bleak or whiting.
 Ballia for balista, a sling.
 † Ballio, are; to bail.
 Ballio, ōnis; m. the name of a pimp in Plautus.
 Ballista, a cross-bow. See Balista.
 Ballista, a mountain of Gallia Cisalpina.
 † Ballistum, ei; n. a ballad, or madrigal of rhythms.
 † Ballistro, are; to hurl or cast.
 † Ballistrum, as balista.
 † Ballo, are; to throw one's body.
 † Ballo, ere; to sling out.
 † Ballo, a sea monster.
 Ballonoti, a people of Scythia Europa.
 Ballote, ēs; f. the herb called stinking horehound.
 † Ballūca, æ; f. gold ore; also a vessel wherein gold is poured.
 † Ballustrum, i; n. a place where many baths are.
 Balnea, orum; n. baths, publick places.
 Balneæ, arum; f. to wash in. See Balneum.
 † Balneānus, i; m. a bath-keeper.
 † Balneāre, ris; n. [a balneum] money paid for bathing.
 Balnearis, re, and balnearius, a, um; adj. pertaining to baths.
 Balnearium, ii; n. a place where the bath is in one's house.
 Balneaticum, ci; n. the money paid the bath-keeper.
 Balneator, ōris; m. the master of the bath.
 Balneatorius, a, um; adj. belonging to the baths; also inquisitive into, and meddling with other folks matters.
 Balneatrix, icis; f. a mistress of the bath.
 † Balneo, are; to bathe.
 Balneolum, li; n. a little bath.
 Balneum, i; n. [βαλανεῖον] a bath, or private washing place. * Balneum mariae, a distilling of water from a glass, standing in another vessel of water with fire under.
 Balnitor, ōris; m. a bath-keeper.
 Balo, are; [a sono] to bleat like a sheep; to treat of the nature of sheep, in Varro.
 Balceum, a city of Macedonia.
 Balca, a city of Portugal.
 † Balsamēlāon, the juice or oil of balm.
 Balsaminum, i; n. or -na; balsam, from
 Balsāminus, a, um; adj. [a balsamum] made of balm.
 Balsamita, æ; f. an Indian herb; also the herb costmary. * Balsamita minor, maudlin.
 Balsamitus, a, um; anointed with balm.
 † Balsāmo, are; to embalm.
 BALSAMUM, i; n. [βάλσαμον] balm, or the balm-tree.
 † Balteātus, a, um; wearing a belt.
 Balteum, ei; n. [ab Heb. abanet, Balteus, ei; m. [cingulum sacerdotale] a belt or purse.
 † Balteus, a purple colour.
 Balthasar, a king of Babylon, under whom the city was taken by the Persians.

Baltheolus, i; m. a small belt or girdle.
 Baltheum, us, for balteum or -us.
 Baltia, an island in the German sea.
 Balticum mare, the Baltick sea, so called of Baltia.
 † Balūca, æ; a great drinking-pot.
 † Balum, li; n. a heap or congestion.
 † Balus, li; m. a sink.
 † Balustrinus, a place where many baths are.
 † Balux, ōcis; m. he that sleeps with another; also gold sand, or a wedge of gold.
 Balytas, a river of Peloponnesus.
 † Bama, æ; f. desolateness.
 Bamba, a king of Spain.
 † Bambacinus, a, um; adj. of cotton.
 † Bambacion, cotton, Lombard.
 Bambālio, ōnis; m. a flammerer.
 † Bambata, squills.
 Bamberga, a city of Franconia.
 Bamborum, a river of Mauritania, full of crocodiles.
 Bambyca, or -ce; a city of Mesopotamia.
 Bambycati, a people of Tygris, who bury their silver and gold, lest it should corrupt them.
 Bamothbaal, a city in the tribe of Dan.
 † Bamum, i; n. vinegar mingled with oil.
 Bamuræ, a people of Libya.
 † Bananica, a kind of vine.
 Banasa, or -assa; a city of Mauritania.
 Banatia, the town Banley, on the borders of Scotland.
 Banaurides, islands of Tuscany.
 † Bānausus, si; m. an artificer working by fire; a handicraftsman.
 Banchus, chi; the fish asellus; also a tortoise.
 Bancona, the town Oppenheim in Germany.
 † Bancus, ci; m. a bank, bench, seat or table. * Bancus Regius, the King's Bench. * Bancus Communis, the Common Pleas.
 † Banda, æ; a band of soldiers.
 Banda, a river in Syria. * Bandæ, the pope's arms.
 † Bandōria, æ; f. and Banderium, ii; n. a small banner used by the Romans in war.
 Bandobena, a town of India.
 † Bandophorus, a standard-bearer.
 † Bandum, i; n. the general's standard.
 † Bandus, a, um; adj. flexible, moveable.
 † Bandus, i; m. a band of soldiers.
 Banic, the name of a city in the tribe of Dan.
 Bangorium, the city of Bangor in Wales.
 Banisæ or Bāsanisæ, a people of Thrace.
 Banna, a river in Ireland.
 † Bannarettus, a knight banneret.
 † Bannire, to outlaw, or prescribe.
 † Bannita, æ; f. complexion.
 † Bannitus, a, um; banished, excommunicated.
 Bannius, a river in Ireland.
 † Bannomana, an island before Scythia.
 † Bannorium and bannerium, a banner.
 † Bannus, i; m. or bannum, i; n. banishment, or outlawry.
 † Banna matrimonialia, the banns of matrimony.

Bantia, a city of Italy.
 Bantii, a people of Thrace.
 Banurri, a people of Tingitana.
 Banus, the river Ban in Lincolnshire.
 Bapheus, ei; m. a dyer.
 Baphia, æ; f. and baphia, orum; n. a dye-house. * Baphiorum procurator, the emperor's overseer of the dye-houses.
 Baphice, ēs; f. the art of dying.
 Baphicus, a, um; adj. belonging to dying.
 Baphium, ii; n. purple.
 Baphius, a, um; adj. of purple.
 Bapta, priests of the unchaste goddess Cotyto at Athens; also a play made by Eupolis against them, for which they drowned him.
 † Baptes, a soft stone of an excellent smell.
 Baptifator, ōris; m. a baptizer.
 Baptifina, ātis; n. [a baptizo]
 Baptismus, i; m. baptism, dipping, washing.
 Baptismum, i; n. [a baptizo]
 Baptiso, are; to baptize, wash, sprinkle.
 Baptista, æ; m. he that baptizeth.
 Baptista, æ; f. the daughter of Galeatius, who wrote books of human frailty and true religion.
 Baptisterium, ii; n. a font, basin, bath.
 Baprus, a river of the Daresii.
 Barabanes, a king of Persia, who persecuted the Christians.
 Barac, the name of a city in the tribe of Dan.
 Barace, an island of Gedrosia.
 Baracum, a town of Cyrene.
 Baracura, the city Bengala of India without Ganges.
 Baragafa, a town of Ethiopia.
 Baramalacum, a town of the Nabathæi.
 † Barangi, the key-keepers to the emperor.
 Barathia, a city of Africa.
 Bārāthro, ōnis; m. a spendthrift; from
 Bārāthrum, i; n. a deep place in Athens, into which malefactors were thrown headlong; also any deep place; hell. * Barathrum macelli, an exceeding great glutten.
 BARBA, æ; f. [a ἄρπαξ, gena] a beard. * Barba jōvis, sengreen. * Barba senis or petræ, an herb with long leaves like hair. * Barba capri, medwort, goats-beard. * Sapientem pascere barbam, to let his hair grow, to the end he may seem grave. * Antē barbam docet senes, Jack Sprat would teach his grandame.
 † Barbamentum, ti; n. a beard.
 † Barbanus, i; m. an uncle.
 Barbāra, a virgin martyr of Nicomedia; and other women.
 Barbare, adv. barbarously, rudely.
 † Barbaria, æ; f. winter-tresses.
 † Barbāria, æ; f. barbarity, rude.
 Barbaries, ei; f. [a barbaria] ness, cruelty.
 Barbāria, æ; f. Barbary, the chiefest part of Africa, containing four kingdoms, Tunis, Algiers, Fesse, and Morocco; anciently any country except Greece and Italy, but more emphatically Phrygia.
 † Barbāricarius, ii; an embroiderer.
 † Barbāricum, ci; n. a shout or cry in an army like the Barbarians; also the storehouse where the Greek emperors laid up the Barbarians spoils and presents.
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Barbāricus, a, um; adj. [of Bar-
Barbārus, a, um; } baria and
Phrygia] barbarous, rude, ignorant.
* Barbāricæ vestes, Phrygian em-
broidered cloaths.
Barbāries, ei; f. barbarousness, inci-
vility. * In ipsā barbarie, among
the very Barbarians.
Barbarismus, i; m. a barbarous kind
of speech.
Barbarium, a promontory of Spain.
† Barbarizo, are; to imitate or fa-
vour Barbarians.
Barbarosōmos, he that speaks barba-
rously.
BARBARUS, a, um; adj. [à sono]
foreign, outlandish, unintelligible,
barbarous, rude, unpolished, churlish,
boorish, clownish, uncivil, foolish,
silly, sottish, cruel, barbarous. * Im-
manis ac barbara gens, a rude illi-
terate people.
Barbatia, a town of Arabia.
Barbatus, or Barbuius Philippius, a
flatterer highly promoted by Antonius
the third.
† Barbatoria, æ; f. a barber's shop,
or trimming of the beard.
Barbatulus, a, um; adj. having but
little beard, neatly trimmed; from
Barbatus, a, um; adj. [à barba]
bearded.
Barbatus, a Roman consul.
† Barbesco, scēre; to begin to have a
beard.
Barbescola, a town of Spain, now
Marbella; also a river whence it
had the name.
† Barbiculārius, a kind of fish.
Barbiger, a, um; adj. [à barba &
gero] wearing a beard.
Barbilla, æ; f. [à barbula] a little
beard.
† Barbista or barbista, æ; m. a
player upon the lute.
† Barbium, ii; n. a beard.
† Barbitōndium, ii; n. a barbing.
Barbitonfor, oris; m. [à barba &
tonfor] a barber.
† Barbitoria, æ; f. a trimming the
beard.
Barbitorium, ii; n. a barber's shop.
BARBITOS, or -us; f. and m. } a lute.
Barbitum, i; n. }
† Barbitus, having a beard.
Barbo, onis; } [à barba] a bar-
Barbus, i; m. } bel.
† Barbotina, æ; f. wormseed.
Barbula, æ; f. [à barba] a little or
neat beard.
† Barbulus, li; m. a barbel.
† Barbura, æ; f. foolishness.
† Barbura, æ; m. a sot, fool.
† Barbutus, a, um; adj. having a
great beard.
Barbyles, or Barbyllus, a river of
Byzantium.
† Barca, æ; f. a bark, lighter.
Barcæi, a people of the Colchi and
Iberi, that burnt their friends that
died of diseases, as being idle; but
those that died in war they cast
to vultures, as being valiant.
Barcani, a people near the Hyrcani.
† Barcarius, ii; m. a shipwright.
Barca, or -con, the same as Marma-
rica; also the nurse of Sicheus.
Barcæus, a, um; of Marmarica.
† Barcella, or barcula, æ; f. a little
ship or boat.
† Barcellarius, ii; m. a bargeman.
Barcha, a surname of a most noble
Carthaginian family, of which
Hannibal was; whence Barchina

factio, which favoured the Barchæ.
† Barchus, i; m. a fool.
Barchusa, a small city of Phœnicia.
Barcino, a famous city in Spain, now
Barcelona, built by Amilcar.
† Bardaci cuculli, coiled or hooded
cloaks.
† Bardana, æ; f. the great burr.
† Bardariota, æ; m. a soldier of the
guard.
Bardasanes, a learned prelate of Me-
sopotamia, who wrote against Mar-
cion.
† Bardes, is; m. a slave.
Bardesanes, an historian of Babylon,
in the time of Alexander Severus.
Bardi, orum; poets and philosophers
among the ancient Britains and
Gauls, called Bards.
Bardei, or Bardæi, certain slaves of
Dalmatia.
Bardiacus, a, um; of the Bardæi.
Bardillus, a king of the Illyrici, van-
quished by Philip.
Bardines, a river by Damascus.
† Barditus, ti; m. a song of the old
Bards.
Bardo, a mountain in Italy.
Bardocucullus, li; m. [à bardus &
cucullus] a short French cloak, with
a hood to it for travelling.
† Barducium, ii; n. a spear or dart.
Barduli, a people of Cantabria in
Spain.
Bardum, a town on the Alps.
BARDUS, a, um; adj. [à bardus,
tardus] blockish, sottish.
Bardus, a king among the Celtæ, fa-
mous for the inventing of poetry and
music.
Bardyetæ, a people of Spain.
Barea, a town of Spain.
Barene, a city of Media.
† Barga, a barge.
Bargala, a city of Caria.
Bargeni, a people of Africa.
Bargus, a river of Thrace.
Bargusti, a western people by the river
Iberus.
Bargyla, a city of Asia Minor.
Bargylus, a mountain of Asia.
Bari, a city of Phrygia.
Baria, a Greek accent, called a
grave.
† Barigenus, ni; m. a stranger.
Barine, the name of a perjur'd barlot
in Horace.
† Barinus, a, um; adj. heavy; also
a kind of fish.
Baris, idos; f. an Egyptian boat,
wherein were carried dead bodies to
burial; also a river in India, and
a castle near the temple of Jerusa-
lem.
† Barithos, a gem full of red
streaks.
Barium, the town Barri in Apu-
lia.
Barlaamus, a monk, whose book con-
cerning the pope's supremacy was
first put out by Johannes Lui-
dus.
† Barnacida, a garment that children
wear.
Barnichius, a river of Peloponnesus.
Barnuus, a town of Macedonia.
BARO, onis; m. [à bapus, gra-
vis] a block-head; also a free-holder,
a baron.
Baronatus, us; m. a barony.
Baro, a woman addicted to philosophy;
whence unskilful philosophers were
called Barones.
Baron, the herb savin.

Bārōnia, æ; f. a barony, the fee of
a baron.
† Bārōnissa and baronissa, a baro-
net's wife.
† Bārōnulus, baronettus, or barun-
culus, a knight baronet.
† Barofus, a, um; foolish, proud,
factious, seeming to be what he is
not.
Barra, a town in Italy.
† Barridas, a, um; adj. proud.
Barrinus, a, um; adj. of or like an
elephant.
Barrio, ire; neut. to bray or cry like
an elephant.
Barritus, us; m. a braying of an
elephant; also the shout of the Ro-
man army ready to engage.
† Barrus, a, um; adj. strong like an
elephant.
BARRUS, ri; m. [à Heb. begnir,
pecus, vel à sono suo] an elephant's
tooth, or elephant.
Barfa, the island Bardsey.
Barline, the wife of Alexander the
Great.
Barthabaces, a priest of Cybele.
Barthenos, the wife of Noah in Epi-
phanus.
Bartholomæus, i; m. Bartholo-
mew.
Bartolus, a lawyer of Saxoferra-
tum.
Barulum, Barrulum, or Baretum,
the town Barletta in Apulia.
† Barunculus, li; m. a man some-
what strong.
† Barus, a, um; adj. ruddy.
Barussæ, five islands in the Indian
sea.
† Barycæ, a kind of building of
houses.
Barygasa, a famous mart town of
Gedrosia; also a city of India
within Ganges.
Barzanes, a king of Assyria, van-
quished by Ninus.
Basabocates, a people of Aquitain.
Basaltes, a kind of marble.
Basan, the country of king Og.
Basanicæ, a people of Thrace.
† Basanites, tis; m. } a touch-stone or
Basanus, } whet-stone.
Basanus, the king of the Sicambri.
† Bascalda, æ; f. a basin of brass.
† Bascania, trifles that smiths hanged
before their shop windows.
† Bascanus, a countryman.
Bascath, the name of a city in the
tribe of Judah.
† Bascanda, æ; f. a basket.
Basera, a city of Phœnicia.
Basiatio, onis; f. [à basio] a
kissing.
Basiator, oris; m. a kisser.
Basiatus, a, um; kissed.
Basilea, a queen.
Basilea, the city Basil in Germany.
Basilei, or Basili, a people of Sarma-
tia.
Basileus, ei; a king.
Basileus, a river of Cyprus.
Basilia, an island of Pontus.
Basilica; æ; f. a royal palace, ex-
change, cathedral church; also the
herb gentian; also a steeple.
Basilice, adv. magnificently, royally.
Basilicum, a king's robe; the herb
basil; a kind of vine; also the
greater walnut.
Basilicus, a, um; adj. magnificent,
royal. * Nux basilica, a walnut.
* Basileus sinus, the Persian bay,
washing on Ionia.
Basilida,

Basilidæ; a people of Scythia Europæa.

Basilides, an heretick of Alexandria, who held that there were 365 heavens, and that the soul only was saved, not the body.

Basilinda, æ; f. the play called one penny, questions and commands.

Basilopotamus, the old name of the river Eurotas.

Basilippum, a town in Spain.

Basilis, a city of Arcadia; also an historian who wrote the affairs of India.

Basiliscus, ci; m. a basilisk or cockatrice.

Basiliscus, the brother of Augusta, banished by Zeno to Lemnos.

Basilisene, Turcomannia, in Armenia Major.

Basilus Magnus, bishop of Cæsarea, enemy to the Arians, and therefore banished by Valens.

Basilus, a general of the Opitergini who assisted Anthony; and other men.

Basingum, Basing in Hampshire.

Basinni, a people of Arabia.

Basio, are; [à basium] to kiss wantonly.

Basis, is; f. the foot or base of a pillar; the ground-work of any thing. * Bases struictiles, foundations of pillars made of rough stones or bricks.

Basitani, a people of Spain.

BASIUM, ii; n. [à sono] a kiss or buss.

Basoropeda, a country of the Medes.

Basireus, a name of Bacchus.

Basiricus, a, um; adj. belonging to Bacchus, or his priests.

Basir-is, idis; f. a priestess of Bacchus; also a garment of Bacchus's priests.

+ Bassatum, ti; n. a chaw or chap in the earth.

Bassiana, a town of Pannonia, now Bosnaga.

Bassianus, the name of an emperor; also a bishop.

Bassus Cæsius, a lyric poet, to whom Persius wrote his sixth satyr.

Bassus, the name of several men.

+ Bassus, a, um; low, gross, fat.

Basta, a town in Italy.

+ Bastaga, æ; f. carriage.

+ Bastagia, æ; f. a victualling the camp.

Bastagarius, ii; m. a porter, a victualler for the camp.

Bastanalus, a haven of Arabia.

Bastanci, a people of Arabia Deserta.

Bastarne, and Basterne, a people of Sarmatia Europæa.

Basterani, a people of Egypt.

Basterbini, a people in Italy.

+ Basterna, æ; f. a close litter, sedan.

+ Baternarius, ii; m. a carrier or guider of the litter.

Batetani, a people of Spain.

Bateum, a strong castle of Italy.

Batulii, a people of Libya.

+ Bat, interj. tush, hush.

Bata, a town in Asia.

Batala, an ancient town in Italy.

+ Batalare, to handle his arms.

+ Batalaria, æ; f. a kind of purple.

Batalarius, ii; m. the same as batalarius.

+ Batallium, ii; n. a battle, fight.

Batalus, li; m. a wanton minstrel, who first used womens shoes upon the

stage; also a name given Demosthenes when he was a child.

Batana, a place near Euphrates.

Batancæfara, a city of India within Ganges.

Batanea, a town in Syria.

+ Bataris, a name of a serpent.

Batavi, orum; m. the Hollanders.

Batavia, æ; f. Holland.

Batavodurum, a town in Holland, called Wyck de Duersteden.

Bate, part of the tribe Æges.

Batea, the daughter of Teucer, and wife of Dardanus.

Bateni, a people by mount Caucasus.

Batenis, the castle of Battenburg in Guelderland.

+ Batecolus, a pimp, a rascal.

Baterfega, Battersey in Surry.

+ Batha, an oil-mill.

Bathanatii, part of Pannonia.

Bathæa Ponti, bottomless places in the sea of Pontus.

Batheus, or Bathis, a river in Sicily.

+ Bathin, linnen garments, or breeches.

Bathonica, Batha, Bath city.

Bathuel, a city of the tribe of Simeon.

+ Bathus, a, um; deep, ancient.

Bathycles, a certain sordid rich man; whence the proverb, Bathyclis calix.

Bathycolpus, a river by Bosphorus of Thrace.

Bäthyllus, a young man of Samos, beloved of Anacreon; and others.

Bäthynon, profound.

Batiæ, a city of Epirus.

+ Baticula, æ; f. samphire, or sea-fennel.

Baticia, the tomb of Ilus in Troas.

Batillum, li; n. [qu. patulum] a fire-pan, chafing-dish, padstaff, sickle.

+ Batillus cubicularius, a warming-pan, bed-pan.

Batina, or Bantina, a town of Apulia.

+ Batinio, ire; to strike.

+ Batinum, ni; n. a black-berry, or dew-berry.

+ Batiocus, -ca, and batiaca, batiola, a pot out of which wine is poured; a wine-bottle.

BATIS, is; f. [à Bates, rubus] the herb samphire; also a little bird.

Bätis, idis; f. a ray or skate.

+ Batium, a kind of linnen breeches used by priests.

Batne, a city of Osrhoëna.

Baton Synopenfis, a Persian historian; also a charioteer of Amphiarus.

Batos, a black-berry-tree.

Baträchites, a stone like a green frog.

Baträchium, ii; n. a paint for faces instead of vizards; also the herb ranunculus.

+ Batrachius, ii; m. the stone found in the toad's head.

Baträchomyomächia, æ; f. the battle between the frogs and mice.

Bäträchus, a frog.

Bäträchus, i; m. a swelling under the tongue, with an inflammation; also a sea-fish, called a sea-devil.

+ Batritæ, arum; kind.

Battarus, the name of a river.

+ Battata, potato of Virginia.

Battiadæ, the people of Cyrene.

Battiades, Callimachus, the son of Battus.

Battus.

Battis, a maid celebrated by Philetas the poet.

Battologia, æ; f. [à Battus] vain babbling.

Battologus, i; m. a vain babbler.

Batton, a certain comedian.

Battus, the founder of Cyrene in Africa; also a shepherd turned into the stone index by Mercury, for discovering his theft; also a simple poet full of vain repetitions.

Batuatores, players or fighters at wasters or cudgels.

Batulum, a castle of Campania.

Batum, a river of Italy.

BÄTUO, ere; neut. [à Bates, quod delphorum est Bates, calco] to beat or batter, to fight or combat, to fence or join, to fence with foils, to bind up. * Batuere rudibus, to play at wasters or cudgels.---Habet & obscenam significationem.

+ Bätur, iris; n. a kind of herb.

+ Bätus, i; m. a liquid measure of 72 sextaries; also a kind of fish whose gall is good for the ears; also a bramble.

Batus, a Greek historian.

Bavaria, a dukedom in Germany.

Baubor, ari; [à sono] to bark or howl.

+ Baucalis, and -le, and baucastis, a vessel to wash or cool cups in.

+ Baucalium, ii; n. a drinking vessel with a narrow mouth.

Baucis, the wife of Philemon, who entertained Jupiter and Mercury, travelling through Phrygia; also an old herb-woman.

Bävius, and Mävius, two foolish poets who envied Virgil.

+ Bävio, ire; to boast.

Bauli, a town in Italy.

Bauma, a town in Ethiopia.

Bavota, a town of the Salentines.

Bautica, a river of Gallia Cisalpina.

Bautilus, a river of Serica in Asia.

+ Baxa, and -ca; f. a patten, wooden clog; shoes used by the Cynick philosophers, made of the bark of palm-trees.

Bazacata, an Indian island.

Bazanis, a city of Armenia.

Baziothia, the name of a city in the tribe of Judah.

B ante D.

B. D. for bonum datum.

Bdellium, an Arabian black tree, bearing gum; also the gum itself, sweet in smell, bitter in taste.

B ante E.

B. E. for bonorum emptor, or bona ejus or eorum.

Beätè, adv. happily, prosperously.

Beätificus, a, um; [à beatus & facio] making happy.

Beätifico, are; to make happy or blessed.

Beätitudo, inis; f. } blessedness.

Beätitas, atis; }

Beätrix, icis; f. a Roman virgin and martyr.

Beätulus, a, um; somewhat happy.

Beätulus, li; m. a rich spark.

Beätus, a, um; adj. -ior, -issimus; [of beor] happy, rich. * Beatus ager, a fruitful field.

Bebiani, the Ligurians, in Italy.

Bebius, a mountain of Campania, breathing out fire like Ætna.

Bebius